Father Coughlin
Shift in radio priest's attitude from 1930 to 1936 is traced by writer. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, probable showers.
Tomorrow—Slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 63; low, 58.
Details on Page 22.

NO. 22,045 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936 X ★★★★
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THREE CENTS

Russia Stays In Neutrality Parley, Delays Loyalist Arms

Italy Expected to Quit Today; Soviet Prepares to Renew Charges.

Rebel Planes Drop 4 Bombs in Madrid

Defenders Stiffen Lines, Rush Reinforcements to Danger Zones.

The European Scene.

Russia yesterday informed the international committee for neutrality in Spain she will act as she pleases toward Spanish belligerents, but retained membership in the committee. From Rome it was reported Italy will renounce the neutrality pact.

Raiding rebel planes bombed outskirts of Madrid as the inhabitants terrified, scurried for cover. Many were injured.

At Lisbon the Portuguese government officially broke off diplomatic re lations with Madrid.

Russia Delays Bolt.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 23.—The Spanish non-intervention committee adjourned tonight with Russia still technically a member, despite a Moscow declaration to pursue any course it saw fit in the Spanish civil war.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome said well-informed official sources declared "Dino Grandi (the Italian Ambassador to London) undoubtedly will receive instructions tomorrow to hand in Italy's resignation from the non-intervention committee.")

Russian delegates, noncommittal on future policy, said, Italian, German and Portuguese counter-charges of violations had not been discussed today.

A subcommittee of 13 nations, including Russia, was called to meet tomorrow, with a full committee session summoned for Wednesday.

Appear Unperturbed.

The two Soviet delegates, Ambassador Ivan Maisky and M. Kagan, appeared unperturbed as they emerged.

When asked when Russia would send arms to the Spanish Madrid government, Maisky replied:

"We are not doing anything pending the outcome of neutrality negotiations."

Kagan, grinning broadly, nodded assent.

"We are not saying anything and not doing anything," Maisky continued. "We are still in the committee and will remain to see if there is actually a spark of life in it."

Tomorrow's meeting, it was reliably reported, was called in an effort to formulate new "supervisory powers" to halt alleged aid to both Spanish belligerents.

Informed observers felt the most hopeful sign for the neutrality pact was that Russia had not walked out of the session.

Her inclusion on the sub-committee to meet tomorrow gives Russia another chance to renew violation charges against Germany, Italy and Portugal.

Russia to Act Freely.

Moscow, Oct. 23 (AP).—Russia today claimed a free hand toward the Spanish civil war in a note delivered to the international intervention committee in London.

The Soviet Ambassador in London, Ivan Maisky, communicated to the committee that Russia "cannot consider itself bound by the agreement for nonintervention to any greater extent than any of the other participants in the agreement," but gave no indication the country will ship munitions to Spain.

Official sources said Russia is not actually bolting the agreement, but rather claimed for itself the same right to supply arms to Spain as, they say, is enjoyed by Germany, Italy and Portugal.

Ambassador Maisky charging the agreement is "systematically violated by several participants," said it had become "converted into a simple, torn-up scrap of paper."

"It ceased to exist in fact," he said in his communication, which was delivered to Lord Plymouth,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Complete Details of THE WASHINGTON POST'S 1936 *$1,000.00* Presidential Poll Contest *in Tomorrow's* SUNDAY POST

Four Here Win Sweeps Chance For $150,000

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. JEWELL Y. GOODMAN, a secretary in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was so overcome with joy on hearing she had drawn a horse in the Irish Sweepstakes that she forgot to go out for lunch. Inchkeith is the entry she'll be rooting for.

Are Assured of at Least $2,965; 4 Others Get Consolation Cash.

Lady Fortune smiled yesterday in the direction of four Washingtonians, rewarding them with Irish Sweepstakes horses drawn in Dublin.

The lucky ones were August Nikula, Government Printing Office pressman, who survived the San Francisco earthquake; Mrs. Jewell Y. Goodman, secretary in the Reconstuction Finance Corporation; Lemuel F. Lusby, 78-year-old retired grocer, and Mrs. Barbara Blaine, of 3329 Brothers place southeast.

Each is assured of $2,965. Tickets on the winning horse in the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be run next Wednesday, will be worth $150,000. Second-place pasteboards bring $75,000, and third, $50,000.

Four others Capital residents figured in the Dublin draw, but their horses are nonstarters. They must be satisfied with consolation money.

Nikula, one of the 465 Americans rewarded in yesterday's drawing, went to work last night as usual.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Simpson News Given London By U. S. Papers

Britain Gets First Definite Divorce Story; Action Filed at Ipswich.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 23.—From Mayfair to the East End, London tonight read copious details in the American press about the impending divorce of Mrs. Ernest (Wally) Simpson, close friend of King Edward.

American newspapers, which carried banner-line reports of the divorce proceedings, scheduled at Suffolk Assizes in Ipswich Tuesday, and pictures of the former Baltimore beauty with the King, were read eagerly. Their distribution, uncensored, was permitted.

Not a line concerning the case appeared in British newspapers, although there was a number of English newspaper correspondents among the small army of journalists that went to Ipswich to report the trial. The English newspapermen were expected to report the details only for the private information of their editors.

Meanwhile, the machinery for hearing the Simpson divorce case was set in motion at Ipswich when the list of cases coming up was handed to the court. The presiding judge, Sir Anthony Hawke, was expected for the brief ceremonies opening the actual Assizes tomorrow. Custom requires that he sleep in the town on the night preceding the opening, but his presence was not known.

Outside the score or more of newspapermen present the only tangible evidence of the Simpson proceedings was the list of cases scheduled to be heard. There were seven divorce suits listed, of which the Simpson case heads the list.

D. C. Assured Square Deal In Finances

Fiscal Council Promises to Present Program to End Abuses.

Colladay Asks Government to Share 25% of Maintenance.

Assurances that a far reaching plan for ending abuses inflicted upon the District for the past decade by a muddled financial program will be laid before the next session of Congress were given District taxpayers yesterday by the President's Advisory Council on Fiscal Relations Between the Federal and Local Governments.

"We have no idea now whether the Federal contribution will be $50,000 or $15,000,000, and we don't care," said J. L. Jacobs, director of the fiscal relations survey. "Our concern is to provide a sound basis for fiscal relations to be applied in the future."

Edward F. Colladay, representing the Joint Citizens' Committee on Fiscal Relations, and Peoples' Counsel William A. Roberts joined in stressing to the committee the anxiety of District citizens to obtain a definite formula for determining the amount the Federal Government should contribute toward local expenses.

Pointing out that the $5,000,000 lump sum carried in the current budget represents only a 12 per cent contribution by the Federal Government as its share of expenses of the Nation's Capital, Colladay said he believed a "fair contribution" should total at least 25 per cent.

Formula Important.

Roberts emphasized that the amount of the Federal contribution which the council will recommend in the next budget is not nearly so important as the determination of a formula which will end controversy over the amount of the contribution for future years.

At various times during the eight hour session—the first public hearing held by the council—council members hinted in their questioning at different plans which might end the controversy.

L. A. Carruthers, representing the Federation of Citizens' Association, told the Council he hoped it would work out a formula, possibly on a percentage basis, for determining the amount of the Federal contribution for future years.

"We hope so too," smilingly rejoined George McAneny, of New York, chairman of the council.

Roberts suggested that after the council established a formula it should provide for the appointment of a permanent commission to figure in advance of the preparation of the annual budget just exactly how much the District could expect to receive from the Federal Government.

Queried on Commission.

Jacobs questioned Colladay closely as to whether he would favor setting up a commission to pass on the amount of Federal contributions. Colladay retorted that such a plan would not be as satisfactory as an outright contribution of 25 per cent of the total budget.

Colladay under questioning advanced the suggestion that the District appropriations bill might be passed stripped of all capital improvement items and carrying bare operation and maintenance funds.

Then capital improvements and additions could be considered in separate items and it would be possible to judge what proportion of the amount for each improvement was excessive because this is the Capital City, Colladay said. In that case he suggested the Federal Government should bear the entire excess cost.

Colladay found a sympathetic audience in the commission members as he attacked the high cost of the proposed municipal center, which he said would be out of all proportion for a city of the size of Washington unless it were the Capital of the Nation.

Pointing out that the estimated cost of the center is $12,000,000 Colladay said that he believed the Federal Government should contribute at least 50 per cent of that cost if the project were handled outside the regular appropriation bill.

Exclusions Noted.

Appropriations for projects of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Zoo, streets and bridges are among other items which should be excluded from the regular appropriations bill, Colladay said.

"We have been giving a great deal of study to the proposed separation of operating and main-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

U. S. Worker 'Career' Plan Is Considered

President's Group Makes Study of Personnel Service Change.

Co-ordination of Work of Many Bureaus Also Is Being Weighed.

By Robert C. Albright.

A career service for Federal employes, and creation of a permanent Federal agency to co-ordinate the activities of many Government bureaus, are being considered by the President's committee on administrative management now investigating the Government's executive machinery.

Preliminary studies already have been completed, and confidential memoranda submitted. In a few weeks final recommendations will be made to the President. It was understood the committee planned no proposals for detailed mergers or reorganization of bureaus.

Left to Byrd Group.

Reorganization details are being left to Senator Harry Flood Byrd's special Senate committee. Groundwork for the Byrd findings is being laid by the Brookings Institution, now studying Government overlapping of functions. The Byrd report, which will be drastic if the Senate committee backs its chairman, also may be ready when Congress convenes.

Studying Government "management" as opposed to detailed reorganization, the President's committee has been exploring the feasibility of a central bureau of administration, directly responsible to the President. Such a bureau might keep in touch with the operating services, obtain information for the President on their proper conduct, and formulate general rules and regulations requiring standard methods of procedure, insofar as desirable.

May Strengthen Bureau.

The proposed agency might be held within the existing set-up, by strengthening and broadening the field of the Budget Bureau, which already possesses many of the suggested functions.

One of the confidential studies of the President's committee deals exclusively with the question of Government personnel, and is said to discuss the substitution of a career service, not greatly dissimilar to the British system, for the present mixture of civil service, emergency and unclassified employes.

It is considered significant that Louis Brownlow, chairman of the President's committee, and Luther Gulick, a member, both served on a commission on public personnel, which recently submitted a plan for "Better Government Personnel."

Complete Reorganization.

Confidential personnel reports to the President's committee are said to follow the general lines of the public personnel report, which proposed a career service and complete reorganization of the system whereby Government servants are recruited, promoted, demoted or pensioned.

Brownlow, former District Commissioner and director of the Public Administration Clearing House, also is a member of Senator Byrd's advisory committee, as is Gulick. Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, and a specialist in Government research, aided Senator Byrd in reorganizing the State government of Virginia when Byrd was Governor.

The "Better Government Personnel" report proposed covering into the career service all but the very top governmental positions, and substitution of a ladder system of appointments for the civil service's present system of classified appointments.

Five Subdivisions.

This report proposed five subdivisions within the career service—administrative, professional, clerical, semiskilled, unskilled—with special examinations required for each of the different categories.

New employes would undergo a period of probation, after which they would become a member of the career service, removable only for cause. A tribunal governing dismissals, reserving the right of appeal to a competent employe, was suggested in the report. Vacancies opening in the better jobs would be filled from the lower, in each class, on the basis of capabilities. The commission's report proposed administration by an independent civil service office, plus personnel officers in each department.

Letter Asks Md. U. Employes For Gifts to Reelect Roosevelt

C. & P. PHONE, PLAZA 1962

HEADQUARTERS OF THE

MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

BROWN ARCADE BUILDING
No. 16 WEST SARATOGA STREET, OPPOSITE HOTEL RENNERT

CHAIRMAN AND TREASURER
JOSHUA N. WARFIELD
SECRETARY
HUGH ALLEN MEADE
MEMBER
DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE
HOWARD BRUCE

MEMBER
WOMEN'S SECTION
DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE
Mrs. ELIZABETH R. MENEFEE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOHN M. DENNIS
VICE-CHAIRMAN
Miss LILLIAN R. POWOOD

October 22, 1936.

BALTIMORE

Dear Sir:

During the last two or three years the University of Maryland has, as you no doubt realize, benefited considerably from the Roosevelt Administration.

In Baltimore, sufficient Federal funds have been procured to enable the University to complete its new hospital, and also to reconstruct its old hospital building into the present excellent dispensary unit.

In College Park, Federal funds allocated by the Roosevelt Administration aided in the construction of a new Women's Dormitory and in the completion of a much larger Arts and Sciences building than the State had provided for, and also in the remodeling of the old Dairy Building into the present splendid structure.

The Roosevelt Administration, further, has provided for the construction of a model group of dairy barns, which will give the University facilities it has sorely needed for years. Funds, also, have been provided for further campus work, to be carried out as soon as labor is available.

In addition to these factors, the new Bankhead-Jones Act, passed under President Roosevelt's Administration and signed by him, has materially increased the Federal income of the University for Research, Extension and Resident Education. For further maintenance, the Federal Government is providing during the current year some $60,000 to students in the University to help them get a college education.

The Campaign Committee for Maryland, charged with a part of the responsibility for reelecting Mr. Roosevelt and of carrying Maryland for him, believes that employees of the University of Maryland, because of benefits the University has received under Mr. Roosevelt's direction, desire to aid in the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt for another four years. However, in carrying on this campaign, the committee naturally finds itself in need of rather large funds to defray the costs, and, in view of the keen interest that you undoubtedly have in the Roosevelt Administration, invites you to contribute whatever you feel you can to the funds now being raised to pay the cost of the campaign in this state.

Please make your check payable to the Democratic State Central Committee and send same to Joshua N. Warfield, Chairman, Brown Arcade Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

Very truly yours,

Joshua N. Warfield,
Chairman.

Message Seeking Gifts Is Signed by State's Democratic Unit.

Points to 'Benefit' Under His Regime

Creates Stir on Campus; Reaction Unfavorable in Some Quarters.

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

Professors and other employes of the University of Maryland at College Park were reminded yesterday of "the benefits the university has received under Mr. Roosevelt's direction," and then were asked to contribute to the campaign fund for the President's re-election.

The reminder and the solicitation were contained in a letter addressed to approximatly 500 faculty members and employes by the State Democratic Committee. It bore the signature of Joshua N. Warfield, of Baltimore, Democratic State chairman.

The letter created a stir on the campus, and was the subject of much discussion, some of it indignant. Faculty members—who are not asked their politics when they are employed by the University of Maryland—have been solicited for funds in other campaigns, and so have the employes, who are members of the State civil service.

Benefits Are Listed.

But none could remember a letter quite like that from the State Democratic Committee yesterday, which listed the buildings constructed and the funds advanced under the New Deal—"benefits which the professors regarded as nonpolitical.

The State Democratic Committee's letter said in part:

"During the last two or three years the University of Maryland has, as you no doubt realize, benefited considerably from the Roosevelt Administration.

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Large Funds Needed.

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H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of Maryland, was out of town last night. He is a Democrat, but has not been active in politics since he took over his present post.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, of Kensington, chairman of the board of regents, said he had not seen the letter and therefore would not comment on it.

Cites Other Requests.

"However," he declared, "I will say this: In 20 years I have never known of any member of the faculty being selected because of his politics or dismissed because of his politics. The University of Maryland is independent from both a political and religious standpoint."

"It is a strategical blunder," said one professor, a Democrat.

"Instead of getting money, they'll lose votes."

Another professor, a Republican, said:

"I don't see how anyone could resent it. Up in Pennsylvania, where I come from, the party in power often requests campaign contributions from State employes."

The charge "unethical" was hurled by another professor, who is an Independent.

"It's in my wastebasket. I threw it there," declared a fifth, a Republican.

Remember Past Ills, Roosevelt Tells Business

President Asserts System of Private Enterprise Must Benefit All.

By Sidney Olson.

"We took the middle road," said President Roosevelt last night.

Thus the President, in an address that varied from a slambang attack on employers "spreading half-truths about the social security law" to reaffirmation of his belief in "private business, private property and private profit," keynoted an eight-minute radio talk, broadcast last night to 62 business men's dinner meetings held throughout the country under auspices of the Good Neighbor League.

Prominent industrialists, bankers and business men were speakers at the dinners, besides Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau, jr., in New York City, and RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones in Detroit.

After telling his audience he felt it "impossible to make a speech for business men as members of a separate and distinct occupation from the rest of the people in America," the President asserted, "We have no separate interests in America. * * * We can make our machinery of private enterprise work only so long as it does not benefit one group at the expense of another."

Hammering at his electioneering theme, that the Hoover Administration failed to act to save the country during the depression, and that "we acted quickly and drastically to save it," the President warned the people that despite returning prosperity, they must not forget "the lessons of the past."

Stresses Government Supremacy.

By this, he indicated, the Nation must resolve never to return to "the philosophy of the boom era," which had held, in part, he said, that "Government should be ever ready to purr against the legs of high finance."

The President drew a sharp line between what he termed "an overwhelming majority of independent individual business men" who "approve in their hearts what we did to save American business," and "a handful of monopolistic business men" who "hate what we did . . ."

Economic control and political control had become synonymous, and his Administration freed Government as well as business from domination of "these few persons," he said, then added:

"We have resolved to keep politics out of business."

In this connection he asked that business "refrain from coercion in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Gov. Landon Charges 'Lie' In Claims of School Closings

Candidate in Tulsa Speech Assails 'Deliberate Vilification' by Opponent's 'Immediate Family;" Defends Kansas Education in Record.

By the Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 23.—Gov. Alf M. Landon personally presented "the Kansas record" in schools and told a Tulsa throng today "when utterly untrue charges are openly made by a member of my opponent's immediate family, * * * indignation knows bounds."

Continuing, he added:

During this campaign I have made no effort to answer personal attacks that have been made upon me, but as a citizen of Kansas I am incensed at the slurring ttack that has been made upon my State as an incident to this campaign. * * *

I resent the deliberate falsification of the facts that has been made about the educational system of Kansas. It would have been bad enough had this campaign of deceitful vilification of Kansas been made by political underlings.

Then, without naming the individual to whom he referred, the Republican nominee attributed to "a member of my opponent's family" the "malicious charge" that "458 schools have been closed in Kansas, depriving 8,557 boys and girls of common school education."

(Editor's note—James Roosevelt, son of the President, in one of a series of talks in Massachusetts Monday night, charged that Gov. Landon had closed 444 schools, cut teachers' pay and deprived "thousands" of children "of their opportunity to receive a primary school education.)

"I state deliberately that any one who makes that charge is guilty of peddling a lie," Landon declared

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

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G. W. Wins Thriller; Duquesne Is Upset

George Washington scored the most sensational football victory in its history at Griffith Stadium last night by defeating Wake Forest 13 to 12. The winning touchdown was made on the last play of the game.

West Virginia Wesleyan upset Duquesne, which upheaved Pitt last week, 2 to 0, in Pittsburgh. Alabama won a 13 to 6 victory over Loyola of the South in New Orleans.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Baby Derby Will Clouded by 'Joker' In Proof Clause

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 23.—It looked tonight as if they'd found the joker in the "kiddies clause" of Charles Vance Millar's will.

The joker, if joker it be, does ill to a handful of Toronto mothers who for ten years have been rocking cradles overtime in the hope of winning the $500,000 Millar fortune.

Identity of the mother who bears the most children in the decade ending midnight October 31, must be established, the will specifies, by records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics; but the bureau has no intention of going through its records of more than 1,000,000 births in ten years just to make the ghost of Millar happy.

That means any search of the bureau's records will have to be made at the regular rate—50 cents per search. Births are recorded in the order of their occurrence, not by names. It might conceivably be necessary to check every birth for ten years—at 50 cents apiece, leaving little for the cradle-rockers, their lawyers and managers.

Persons who knew Millar are inclined to believe he tucked a joker in the will somewhere, and that perhaps this is it.

Political Speakers On the Air Tonight

WMAL—10:00, Alfred E. Smith.
WJSV—9:00, Governor Landon.

District Women Show More Interest Than Men In Romantic Affairs of King and Mrs. Simpson

The King's affairs are much more interesting to Washington women than men, a sidewalk symposium showed yesterday.

Every woman interviewed knew all about Edward and Wally, and was definitely 100 per cent for more and fancier romance in the world.

The men feigned indifference, said they didn't know anything about the King's business, but when asked specific questions appeared to be better posted than they pretended.

Mrs. Rita Carle, of 2308 Ashmeade place northwest, said:

"Mrs. Simpson is from my home town, Baltimore. I think it would be perfectly wonderful to have her Queen, exactly 200 years after 1776."

Asked if she meant to be sarcastic, or had merely gotten her arithmetic wrong, she said it was the arithmetic.

"I sincerely would like to see Wally Queen. After all, she comes from the aristocracy of Maryland. There are no better folk anywhere than the Warfields. I am one myself. About a third or fourth cousin.

"I admire Mrs. Simpson, but I don't envy her. She's not good looking, but she is very attractive. She's got brains, and that's what the King likes. She probably has talked to him as no other woman has.

"She doesn't mince words with him and meets him on his own ground. After all, his being King is no reason why he shouldn't be like another person, enjoying a clever woman's company and enjoying repartee with her."

Mrs. Carle was not the only one who seems to have discovered some personal relationship with the most-talked-of woman in the world.

Frances Burn, a dancer at the Earle Theater, took time out from a fountain drink to say:

"I like the Prince of Wales. We've always had his picture on the wall at home. That's because my

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

G. O. P. Reports 48-Day Outlay Of $3,161,617

Receipt of $2,987,765 Is Listed From Sept. 1 to October 18.

By the Associated Press.

The Republican National Committee reported to the clerk of the House yesterday it had made campaign expenditures of $3,161,617 from September 1 to October 18. Its receipts during that period were reported as $2,987,765.

The report raised the committee's expenditures to $5,686,536 for the year.

Among the principal individual contributors were John A. Roebling, Morristown, N. J., $25,000; William Randolph Hearst, San Simeon, Calif., $30,000; E. G. Grace, Bethlehem, Pa., $5,000; Mrs. Anna Dodge Dillman, Detroit, $14,000; Geraldine McA. Webster, New York, $5,000.

Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, $20,000; Maine State Republican Finance Committee, $5,000; Winthrop W. Aldrich, of Jericho, N. Y., $5,000; G. S. McIntosh, Cleveland, Ohio, $5,000; Walter C. Janney, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., $5,000; Demarest Lloyd, Washington, D. C., $5,000.

Marrs McLean, Beaumont, Tex., $5,000; M. C. Brush, South Norwalk, Conn., $5,000 the Nassau County (New York) United Republican Finance Committee, $5,000; Lambert D. Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., $5,000; Hortense Avery, Chicago, $5,000 Arla Avery McMillan, Chicago, $5,000; Nancy E. Avery, Chicago, $5,000.

Pennsylvania G. O. P., $50,000.

Republican National Committee and Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, $50,000; New Jersey Republican National Finance Committee, $28,248; Samuel H. Kress, New York, $5,000; Frederick B. Pratt, New York, $5,000; Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal, New York, $5,000; W. R. Coe, New York, $5,000; Nassau County (New York) United Republican Finance Committee, $6,000; Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, $10,581.

B. T. Davis, Huntington, W. Va., $5,000; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Houston, Chestnut Hill, Pa., $5,000; William M. Potts, Chester County, Pa., $5,000; Harold I. Pratt, New York, $5,000; Herbert L. Pratt, of New York, $5,000; Miss Louise Robinson, of New York, $5,000; Frank J. Gould, of Irvington, N. Y., $5,000; Mrs. Abby R. Milton, New York, $5,000; C. F. Kelley, New York, $5,000.

Frederick A. Julliard, New York, $10,000; Mrs. George B. Dryden, Evanston, Ill., $5,000; Erle P. Halliburton, Duncan, Okla., $5,000; M. Robert Guggenheim, Washington, D. C., $25,000; Mrs. Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh, $5,000; Frederic M. Warburg, New York, $5,000; Elisha Walker, New York, $5,000; Frederic M. Sackett, Louisville, Ky., $4,000.

Other Contributors.

Chauncey McCormick, Chicago, $5,000; D. A. Whittaker, Montreal, Canada, $5,000; Joseph E. Widener; Elkins Park, Pa., $5,000; William T. Grant, Wilmington, Del., $5,000; Robert C. Stanley, Staten Island, N. Y., $5,000; Mrs. George F Baker, Long Island, N. Y., $5,000; Nassau County (N. Y.) United Republican Finance Committee, $20,000; Wallace M. Alexander, San Francisco, $5,000; Hugh L. Cooper, Stanford, Conn., $2,500; J. A. Chapman, Tulsa, Okla., $10,000; Mrs. May T. Mellon, Pittsburgh, $2,500.

Jersey G. O. P. Helps.

New Jersey Republican National Finance Committee, $14,049; John P. Wilson, Chicago, $5,000; William M. Elkins, White Marsh, Pa., $5,000; H. Fletcher Brown, Wilmington, Del., $5,000; John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids, Mich., $5,000; Mrs. Charles S. Payson, New York, $5,000.

Keith Dunham, Chicago, $5,000; Joseph R. Nutt, Cleveland, $5,000; William Nelson Cromwell, New York, $5,000; Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, $5,000; L. Brooks Leavitt, New York, $5,000; William K. Vanderbilt, New York, $5,000; Frazier Jelke, Newport, R. I., $25,000; W. F. Harrington, Wilmington, Del., $5,000; Harris A. Dunn, New York, $10,000.

Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, $10,000; Mrs. Ellen Gifford Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass., $10,000; C. B. Goodspeed, Chicago, $25,000; Union League Club Campaign Committee, New York, $8,000.

Many $5,000 Donors.

Other contributors of $5,000 each were Harry G. Haskell, Wilmington, Del.; Louis J. Horowitz, Locust Valley, N. Y.; C. B. Winslow, White Plains, N. Y.; Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York; Charles S. Payson, New York; Mrs. Mabel L. Kent, Philadelphia; Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, Sands Point, Long Island; Mrs. Payne Whitney, New York; J. Marshall Lockhart, Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. M. Moffett, New York; Ogden L. Mills, New York; Mrs. John R. McCune, Pittsburgh; Albert D. Lasker, Chicago; Walter C. Pew, of Gladwyn, Pa.; Arthur E. Pew, jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; John Hay Whitney, New York; Mrs. William L. Harkness, New York; Walter E. Edge, Atlantic City, N. J.; S. H. Curlee, St. Louis, Mo.; Dwight F. Davis, Tallahassee, Fla.; Elbridge Amos Stuart, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Mason, jr., Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Detroit.

J. G. Orchard, Chicago, $5,000; Nassau County (N. Y.) United Republican Finance Committee, $7,500; James Norris, Chicago, $5,000; Suffolk County (N. Y.) United Republican Finance Committee, $5,000; John A. Manning, Troy, N. Y., $5,000; New Jersey Republican National Finance Committee, $18,571; Elridge R. Johnson, Moorestown, N. J., $10,000.

Suffolk, (N. Y.) United Republican Finance Committee, $10,000; Alfred Busiel, Evanston, Ill., $5,000; Mrs. Helen W. Rivas Leroy, New York, $5,000; Mrs. Florence A. V. Twombley, New York, $5,000; H. S. Firestone, Canton, Ohio, $10,000; the insular Republican Committee of the Philippines, San Francisco, $5,000; Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, $5,000; Suffolk County United Republican Finance Committee, $10,000; Republican National Finance Committee, $10,000; Republican National Finance Committee and Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, $10,000; Mrs. Flora W. Lasser, of Chicago, $5,000; Mrs. Gerhard Foreman, of Chicago, $5,000.

Senatorial Donations.

Contributions totaling $142,251 for the year were reported by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. It listed receipts of $77,250 between September 10 and October 22.

Expenditures since the opening of the campaign were set at $137,827, of which $78,767 was spent between September 10 and October 22.

Contributors who gave $5,000 each since September 10 were: J. P. Morgan, New York City; P. S. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., George Whitney, Mrs. Edith Hale Harkness, A. A. Frank, George F. Baker, Henry S. Morgan, C. W. Kress, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., all of New York City; Ethel M. Dorrance, Radnor, Pa., and D. A. Whittaker, Montreal, Canada.

A donation of $5,100 was listed from Irene du Pont, Wilmington, Del., while E. Roland Harriman, of New York, gave $3,500.

The statement of expenditures since September 10 showed the committee had spent the following sums for organization work in these States:

New Mexico, $10,000; West Virginia, $8,000; Wyoming, $5,500; Nebraska, $4,500; Oregon $2,700; Florida, $3,500; North Carolina, $1,500; Delaware, Colorado, New Hampshire, Michigan and Montana, $5,000 each; Oklahoma and Minnesota, $2,500 each.

Politics and People

'Seven Lean Years' of Pharaoh's Dream End for U. S.; Has Nation Repented Its Folly?

By Franklyn Waltman

WALTMAN.

LEST we forget!

Seven years ago today an era ended and another epoch commenced in American life. Although few may have known it or believed the signs which heralded the event, the prophecy contained in Pharaoh's dream of the seven lean years succeeding the seven fat years again was moving toward fulfillment seven years ago today.

October 24, 1929, was Doomsday for the New Economic Era; it was the end of America's speculative spree and it was the beginning of the day of atonement which comes inexorably and ruthlessly. For seven years America had followed false economic gods, had departed from the faith of its fathers and had prospered beyond the most optimistic dreams of men.

Since that autumn day seven years ago America has atoned for that folly. The mighty and the false advisers of that former day have been struck from their pedestals and, if not forgotten, are remembered with derision, scorn and ridicule. Misery has stalked the land, playing no favorites among the innocent and the guilty in bestowing her embraces.

Yes, America has atoned in great measure for the follies of the seven fat years. But now that we stand on the threshold of another seven years, can it be said that America has repented of the old passion which gripped it from 1922 to 1929 to get rich quickly, to live without working, to have the abundant life without the exertion of striving and sweating?

* * * *

In 1927, 1928 and 1929 there were voices raised in warning against the consequences of the course on which this Nation was bound. But they were voices crying in the wilderness. Their fate was that of Cassandra, that none believed them. Men of age and vision, Carter Glasses and Paul Warburgs, they were branded as old-fashioned fellows, as men who did not understand the new dispensation, as too frozen in their own indifference to the more abundant life to appreciate the blessings of the New Economic Era.

America lived in a fool's paradise and refused to be disillusioned even as the first break in stock market prices came, like the rumbles which precede the threatening earthquake. And as these rumbling repercussions came with increasing frequency they were explained away by the financial wizards and the soothsayers as technical adjustments of the markets; as a prelude to even higher prices and a greater prosperity.

And then came the cataclysm which shook the world. There was a sudden shock in the last hour of trading on October 23, 1929. The New Economic Era trembled with convulsions and the country commenced to realize uneasily that something was wrong. Not until that day did the major newspapers of the country regard what was happening in Wall street as top-head, front-page news.

The earthquake broke with all its fury the next day. Fear and disaster touched the shoulders of men in Wall street that day, cast its ever-lengthening shadow across a Nation and a world. And yet so entranced were men in high places with the mirage of perpetual prosperity and the New Economic Era that they refused to believe the end had come.

The Associated Press, on that day at least, had some intimation of it, reporting that "the remarkable era of avid public speculation in stocks which has swept over the country during the last five years came to a climax today in the most terrifying stampede of selling ever experienced on the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security markets."

This press association reported that only a "reassuring statement" by Thomas W. Lamont, of the Morgan firm, "checked the sickening drop of stock prices and saved the market from a complete impasse." And during the day, it was recorded "such a roar arose from the stock exchange floor that it could be heard for blocks up and down Broad and Wall streets"—a roar symbolizing the end of an era.

* * * *

The Charles E. Mitchells and Albert H. Wiggins strode upon the scene and backed with their millions their opinions that their house of cards would not fall apart. President Herbert Hoover, on October 25, announced to the Nation that "the fundamental business of this country, that is the production and distribution of commodities, is on a sound and prosperous basis" and that many signs indicated "a healthy condition."

For the moment a panic-stricken country became calm. Faith in the existing order for a day was stimulated—but then came the deluge. Even a $1,000,000,000 banking pool, the resources of the House of Morgan and the pronouncements of John D. Rockefeller, could not stay the downward plunge of prices as 16,000,000 shares of stock were dumped on the market on October 29 to be sold for whatever price they would bring. Fortunes were wiped out completely, banks were weakened, the confidence of men shaken and the stage was set for the seven lean years and the day of atonement.

* * * *

And, in complete fulfillment of Pharoah's dream, economic sunlight flashes across the land as the seven years end; stock prices soar upward; industrial production reaches the level of normalcy in the previous era; soothsayers preach of a New Deal, based on an abundant life for all, irrespective of their merit or whether they labor in the sweat of their brow, unbalanced budgets and the clipping of coins, and again in the land are heard the voices of prophets of evil—but then, they are old-fashioned fellows, steeped in the lore of by-gone days and classical economics. This, sir and madame, is a new economic era.

Lest we forget!

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President Plans Nine Speeches In Four States

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York on Final Itinerary.

President Roosevelt, in the ten remaining days before November 3, will make seven political and two non-political speeches in four States before going to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home to receive election results.

The President's itinerary, announced yesterday, includes a swing through Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey on his final campaign trips.

Prior to leaving Washington the President tomorrow will attend morning services here at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Monday afternoon he will dedicate the chemistry department of Howard University with a short non-political address.

Will Leave Tuesday.

Tuesday night Mr. Roosevelt will leave for the North, detraining at Bayonne, N. J., Wednesday morning for a boat trip to Bedloe's Island, in New York harbor, where he will make another non-political talk at the fiftieth anniversary ceremonies for the Statue of Liberty.

Wednesday night he will go to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will make a political speech Thursday forenoon to the coal miners of the area in observance of John Mitchell day. Mitchell was the prominent labor leader who headed the United Mine Workers of America for many years.

The President then will proceed to Harrisburg, Pa., where he will speak from the steps of the State Capitol Building. Continuing by train to Philadelphia, he will motor through that city to Camden, N. J., where he will make another address.

Rear Platform Speech.

Returning to his train at Philadelphia, the President then will make a rear-platform appearance at Wilmington, Del., in the very heart of the Du Pont territory, before returning to Washington Thursday night.

Friday the President again will board his special train, this time for a major political address at the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, N. Y. After spending the night in his Sixty-fifth street town house, the President will appear at Democratic national headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore Saturday morning; will lunch with prominent Democratic women leaders in the Bronx at noon, and then will make a major political speech at a mass rally of the party in Madison Square Garden over a Nation-wide radio hookup Saturday night, October 31.

After his speech he will leave for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

On Sunday, November 1, he will attend morning services at St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park.

Final Election Appeal.

Monday he will make his final election eve appeal over the radio, probably in the late afternoon, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

On Tuesday, election day, he will remain at his Hyde Park home to receive election returns, after casting his vote in the town hall.

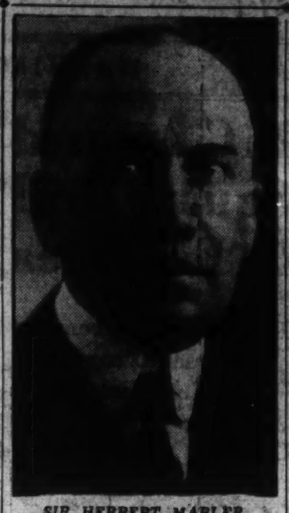
The schedule, one of the most rigorous campaigns ever made by a President in office, will call for a total of nine speeches, and, if the usual informality of the recent Roosevelt trips is followed, probably will include several more unscheduled talks to the voters who turn out to see him along the way.

The President, it was learned, will take a two weeks' sea trip after the election and will follow that vacation with his annual visit to Warm Springs, Ga.

He is expected to take a short week-end cruise on the Potomac today, to rest for the strenuous last week's campaigning.

New Canadian Envoy Praises Trade Treaty, Stresses Both Nations' Aim for World Peace

Traditional Generosity of U. S. People Lauded by Sir Herbert Marler.



SIR HERBERT MARLER.

Roughly 3,000 miles of far-flung frontier mark off the Dominion of Canada from the United States, yet, outside of friendly customs barriers, there are no scowling border sentries, no pill-boxes, no formidable Maginot lines.

"Extraordinary," exclaims the European.

"Quite the ordinary," rejoins the North American.

For 125 years now American and Canadian have lived in peace side by side. To Canada's Sir Herbert Marler, P. C., K. C. M. G., new envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, the 125 years of concord is merely symbolic of a lasting peace.

"It is as it should be," he said yesterday with the utmost sincerity in his tone. "We are two great English-speaking peoples. We have the same aim, the same ambition. Our voices blend in one; our cry is a prayer for peace."

The tall, democratic diplomat voiced the opinion that the recently signed reciprocal trade treaty will lead to an even better understanding.

"We are both benefiting by that accord," he stated. "Our trade with America is much better. On both sides the treaty has been hailed with satisfaction."

People who speak of Americans as "a great and rich people" would find themselves corrected by Sir Herbert, who thinks of Americans as "a great and generous people."

"Generosity is first nature to the American," he declared. "The wealth your captains have amassed has reared mighty citadels for education and social service in far-flung corners of the earth."

Queried about present-day conditions in Canada the minister replied:

"Your struggle against the depression is also our struggle. We both felt the stress of hard times. We are fighting the economic blight as you are, fearlessly, tolerantly, our mutual goal being social justice."

Some Americans think of northern Canada as another Siberia, firmly guarded against settlement by barren wilderness.

"That great, barren, rocky wilderness." Canada's envoy explained, "has been, literally, a gold mine that has made the Dominion the richest land on the earth." He revealed that for the last ten years the rock veins in northern Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba have yielded a gold output of $115,000,000 yearly.

"New chemical processes are coming to our aid, too," the envoy said. "In a few more years that barren territory will be the capital of the world's copper, silver and gold supply."

The new envoy extraordinary to the United States was born in Montreal, Province of Quebec, March 7, 1876, the son of W. de M. Marler, D. C. L., L. L. D., who for many years was professor of real estate law in McGill University and who founded the firm of W. de M. and H. M. Marler, of Montreal, in which he and his son were associated for more than 30 years.

Graduated from McGill University with honors in common law, Sir Herbert was elected to the Canadian House of Commons for the constituency of St. Lawrence-St. George (Montreal) in 1921.

Sworn to the Privy Council of Canada and called to the cabinet of Mackenzie King, 1925, Sir Herbert was defeated in the general election of that year and resigned from his post. In 1929 he was appointed envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Japan, serving his country in the Orient until his transfer this year to Washington.

In 1934 Sir Herbert married Beatrice Isabel Allan, granddaughter of the late Andrew Allan, one of the founders of the Allan Line, and of the late Matthew Henry Gault.

The Campaign Arena

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Total registration of New York State voters for the November election will reach an all-time high of more than 6,150,000 an increase of slightly more than 15 per cent over registration in the last Presidential year.

The total unofficial figure, with a few districts missing is 6,154,494.

* * * *

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Court of Appeals barred the Union Party ticket today from the New York State ballot November 3.

The State's highest tribunal affirmed the decision of the Appellate Division that petitions nominating electors for William Lemke (Republican), North Dakota, candidate for President, and a Statewide ticket were invalid and in some cases, contained forgeries.

* * * *

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, told 500 New York University students today that "the candidacy of Alfred M. Landon represents the trend toward Fascism."

He said that the Communist program of "progressive measures under capitalism" will tax the rich.

"And," he added, "if the rich do not like taxation, the only alternative is confiscation and revolution."

* * * *

Kansas City, Oct. 23 (AP).—Election commissioners interrupted hearings today on about 12,000 challenged registrations to order a recanvass of 83 precincts in three large city wards.

"Numerous charges of fraud," which developed from the regular registration period, prompted the decision, said Fred Bellemere, Democrat, chairman of the board.

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—Gov. Landon's record as an employer of labor was termed "above the average" today in a statement issued by William L. Hutcheson, chairman of the labor division of the Republican National Committee.

He said William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, reported "he found for the last three years Gov. Landon paid common labor $4 for an eight-hour day; truck drivers, $110 per month; full-time pumpers, $110 per month, with free lights, fuel, water and house in which to live."

* * * *

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt and Democratic Chairman James A. Farley are trying to "get every vote in sight, on any theory, at the price of any concession," Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, said in an address tonight.

"The Communists don't really like Mr. Roosevelt or his New Deal," he asserted. "It doesn't go far enough or fast enough. They know he is not a Communist, but they recognize the splendid aid he is giving to their cause."

* * * *

Grand Island, Nebr., Oct. 23 (AP).—William Lemke, Union Party candidate for President, said tonight that "under the New Deal, we are actually financing foreign competitors to sell their products in this country." He added, "Our Federal Reserve banking system and our Treasury Department have set up a most un-American system of giving credit to foreign nations. But * * * they have failed to finance agriculture and industry. The truth is, we are getting altogether too internationally minded."

* * * *

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 23 (AP).—Attorney General Cummings charged today that assertions by Gov. Landon and Col. Frank Knox that the President has "retarded recovery" are "totally without foundation."

"Prosperity is here in constantly increasing abundance," he asserted, "and it has been brought about by well-conceived measures promptly enacted, intelligently directed and vigorously administered."

* * * *

Brownwood, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP).—H. G. Lucas, of Brownwood, president of the Texas Agricultural Association and the Farmers Roosevelt-Garner Club, denied today a statement of the Republican National Committee that Texas county agents had been solicited for campaign contributions.

He said farmers received letters asking contributions, but not county agents.

* * * *

Endicott, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Col. Frank Knox rebuked hecklers here today who booed when he was addressing a campaign audience in Endicott High School.

He had asserted that this Nation is determined to "hold on to every vestige of its liberty."

There was applause and boos. His face grave, Knox asked "Is it possible that in an American audience there is someone who boos at a reference to American freedom?"

After a silence, a woman's voice called out, "They ought to be taken out and shot." She was applauded.

* * * *

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 23 (AP).—Joseph T. Robinson, the Senate Democratic leader, spoke at a rally here tonight of "five disappointed deserting Democrats, five men dead to their party (who) are now marching in lock step with Landon, with Hoover, in the ranks of Hamiltonian Republicans."

He referred to Alfred E. Smith, James Reed, Joseph Ely, Bainbridge Colby and Henry Breckenbridge—all campaigning against the New Deal as "Jeffersonian Democrats"—as a "querulous quintet" who "defy democracy's fundamental tenet, majority rule."

Reds Assailed By Professor In Laurel Talk

Prof. Richardson Tells Legion an Adequate Defense Is Needed.

Prof. Charles S. Richardson, of the University of Maryland, speaking last night at an American Legion convention at the Laurel Armory, assailed communism as "godless," and made a plea for an adequate program of national defense.

"In the whole history of the United States," he said, "it has never made a war of aggression. I do not believe we should have a greater Army than necessary for the protection of our country and for the protection and welfare of our citizens.

"However, anyone who advocates having one battleship or one soldier less than is necessary to protect this nation is a traitor."

A crowd of more than 1,000 attended the exercises, held to install officers in four Maryland American Legion posts: Laurel Post, No. 60, George Meade Post, No. 111, Glen Burnie Post, No. 40, and Marlboro Post, No. 115.

Following installation a reception was held for J. Bryan Hobbs, State department commander and a member of the Laurel Post. June Murphy, 16-year-old drum major of the Laurel Sons of the American Legion Post, was presented with a silver loving cup. Vinton Cockey was given a diamond Legion pin in recognition of his services as former commander of the Laurel Post.

50 Pupils to Make Trip to New York

Fifty Stevens School pupils are going to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's fiftieth anniversary celebration in New Yorrk tomorrow.

Leaving by train at midnight ceremonies scheduled for 1:30 tomorrow. During the day thek olso will go sightseeing, then return in time for school Monday morning.

Hearing Set Nov. 23 For Dope Suspects

Hearing for four Chinese arrested Thursday in an opium raid in the 400 block of H street northwest, was set for November 23, by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday.

After their arraignment, three of the men were released on bond. Tip Wong, 40, and Gin Mark, 29, are out on $3,000 bond. That for Lee Wing, 44, was set at $2,000. The fourth, Chin Han, 35, failed to raise bond.

Wing, police said, is wanted in Chicago on a similar charge. They were represented by Attorney William H. Collins.

A tip that led to the raid came from Chicago Federal narcotic men, who told police a wholesale house there was shipping heroin to the H street address in cigar boxes.

U. S. Judge Rules Against Radicals

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Three burly six-foot peace officers from Imperial Valley tonight won a Federal court ruling permitting them to "keep the peace as they see fit" against invading Communist orators who threatened to broadcast their views tonight.

Judge Paul J. McCormick handed down a decision refusing to issue an injunction restraining the peace officers from committing "outrages and seriously bodily harm" on Communist speakers.

Auto Kills W. C. Korns.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—William C. Korns, former office holder, died today of injuries he suffered when struck by an automobile several days ago. Korn, who was 75, was a notary public and former justice of the peace. He also served at one time as superintendent of the city water department. He had been active in Democratic politics. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lee Blye.

Boy Killed by Spreader

Federalsburg, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Fred Lineweaver, jr., 10, was killed today when he was caught under a spreader. He died of a skull fracture. He was playing around the spreader, on the farm of Kemp Noble, when Noble started to drive off.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR.

Thomas H. Chambers, Finance Dept., Washington, D. C., to Baltimore, Md.

CAPTAIN.

Heath Twichell, CE., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Kansas City, Mo.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Wilkie Adair Rambo, AC, Reserve, Langley Field, Va., to Panama.

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

Lawrence P. Treadwell, detached Destroyer Squadron 4, to Portsmouth, Va.

Alexander S. Wadsworth, detached Portsmouth, Va., to duty as commander destroyer, Squadron 10.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Deane H. Vance, duty invloving flying, U. S. S. Lexington.

George W. Wilson, duty involving flying, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

LIEUTENANT.

Jesse G. Wright, duty involving flying, Fleet Marine Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

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Snipers Continue Attack on Trains

Shreveport, La., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Snipers continued their assaults on the strike-ridden Louisiana & Arkansas Railway today, using fire and bullets to terrorize strike-breaking trainmen and passengers.

The southbound passenger train, The Hustler, was sprayed with bullets just outside Alexandria today. Fireman H. H. Phillips dived to the floor to escape the gunfire and Engineer F. R. Bacon was narrowly missed. A bullet entered a Pullman window and endangered a passenger.

Near Ferriday, La., where two bridges were burned the night before, repair crews worked under guard.

A strong guard was posted about the bridge over Black River, near Jonesville, as rumors of a threatened bombing were heard. Roving bands of women have attacked trains there, mauling and terrorizing strike-breakers.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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A year 'round weight Topcoat, deftly tailored at Fashion Park, in a full skirted, modern garment that is flattering to nine out of ten men. The soft, luxurious blend of hair cloths renders unusual service. Priced at $45.

The Mode

F at Eleventh

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Quality

Ever faithful to the ideals of quality, Cavanagh hats surpass any to be found elsewhere. The hat illustrated is hand felted over original blocks and flanges by John Cavanagh, Ltd. It is clear beaver and has a detachable leather band.

$20

Other Cavanagh Hats $5 to $15

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THE 3 BETAS a whole circus by themselves.

CONSTANCE CARMINE in her unique Spanish dance routines.

RAY BECK the gardens' popular tenor.

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Open Sunday 1 P. M.

New Deal Backs League Tariff, G. O. P. Charges

Statement of Committee Links U. S. Move With World Trade Pact.

By Felix Bruner.

The Republican National Committee intimated in a statement yesterday that the Roosevelt Administration is planning to involve the Nation in an international tariff compact engineered by the League of Nations.

As evidence of this intention the committee asserted that preliminary conversations looking to possible agreements with Great Britain, Greece and Germany have been held up while a committee of the League of Nations is devising a "new international tariff system."

This statement was one of a number of announcements, speeches and charges made on both sides of the political campaign yesterday.

G. O. P. Offers Aid.

The Republican committee offered its services to the Senate Committee headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat from Virginia), to assist in studying the New Deal publicity organization. The Byrd committee is surveying the possibilities of Government reorganization.

The G. O. P. group promised to reveal the number of Government press agents and the scope of their activities. It said that WPA has information directors in each State and that FHA has 63 publicists operating in the States. The AAA, it said, "admits" having 50 publicity men. The Social Security Board was listed as having 85 publicity men.

Labor's Nonpartisan League, meanwhile, charged "pay roll regimentation of the most vicious kind." It claimed to have information "that more than one company in Pennsylvania has actually deducted $1 from each pay envelope and inclosed a receipt in the envelope instead, informing the employes that the dollar had been contributed to the Republican campaign fund."

Landon Defended.

Charges of anti-Semitism made against Landon were attacked in the William Hard radio broadcast by Joseph Cohen, Kansas City, Kans., chairman of the public relations committee of the Kansas Bar Association, and a member of the board of governors of the Greater Kansas City Jewish Welfare Federation.

"Rumors have been circulated by means of a whispering campaign to the effect Alf M. Landon has anti-Jewish leanings," Cohen said. "It is 'red herring' of the basest and vilest kind. No one who knows Landon as I do and has followed his political career as closely as I have gives the slightest credence. My activities in Jewish and non-Jewish affairs in the State of Kansas have put me in close contact with Jewish citizens from all over the State. I am sure that I do not exaggerate when I say that I do not believe there is a Jew living in the State of Kansas who honestly believes that his Governor is anti-Semitic."

Dr. John A. Kingsbury, resigned yesterday as administrative consultant to the Works Progress Administration to enter the campaign for President Roosevelt. His action, he said, was prompted by the announcement of Amos Pinchot, Progressive, that he would support Landon. Kingsbury participated in formation of the Progressive Party in 1912.

Liberty League Hit.

Secretary Roper, speaking at Freeport, Ill., said that Republican leaders, "augmented by recruits from the American Liberty League, are seeking to camouflage their lack of constructive policies through abuses, false charges and appeals to fear."

"As racketters in rumor," he said, "they are attempting to destroy the confidence of the American people in the constructive action of the Roosevelt Administration."

George L. Berry, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, told an audience at New Haven, Conn., last night that the issue in the campaign is "between liberalism and reactionism." He said this did not refer to class distinction because "there are plenty of millionaire liberals and reactionary paupers."

* * *

El Sentro, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP).—Esco Richardson, Congressional candidate of the Communist Party, was prevented from delivering a radio broadcast by a crowd which cut him off the air and pelted him with rotten eggs and tomatoes tonight.

Bessie Keckler, Communist candidate for the State Assembly, who introduced Richardson, was escorted to her hotel by police and a guard was detailed to protect Richardson until he left on a train for Los Angeles tonight.

* * *

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight asserted the European nations had not "repudiated" their debts to America and added that "the real Welsher" was Secretary Morgenthau.

He said Morgenthau failed to take full advantage of the funding agreements covering the war debt. The funding agreements, he said, called for the issuance by Great Britain of bonds in the denomination of $4,600,000 each, with a proviso that the American Secretary of the Treasury could ask that they be split into smaller sums and sold to the British and American public for the repayments of the debts.

"He never made that request," the priest said. "He never tried to collect the money, in other words. * * * The answer is clear, it is because it would interfere with the payment of Europe's loans to the private bankers."

Woman, 41, Burned As Store Explodes

Mrs. Rebecca Janofsky, 41, of 4721 Sheriff road northeast, was burned seriously last night when an overheated coal stove in the kitchen of her apartment exploded.

Police said Mrs. Janofsky had been sitting in front of the stove, warming herself when the accident occurred.

Attracted by the sound of the blast and his wife's screams, H. Janofsky, a grocer, rushed from the front room and extinguished the flames on her clothes with his hands. He was burned slightly.

Casualty Hospital physicians said Mrs. Janofsky had a fair chance to recover.

Lady Luck Smiles Brightly From Ireland on These Washingtonians

They're happy, and who can blame them? They're sure of at least $2,965 apiece from the Irish Sweepstakes. Then, too, what's more important is they may win $150,000 if they hold on to their lucky tickets. Left is Mrs. Barbara Blaine, a St. Elizabeths Hospital nurse; center is August Nikula, a pressman in the Government Printing Office, and right is Lemuel Lusby, retired grocer.

4 Here Vision $150,000 Prize In Irish Sweeps

Assured of $2,965 Each; 4 Others Will Receive Consolation Cash.

Continued from Page 1.

not the least excited over his good fortune. His ticket is on Finalist, a 100-8 shot and one of the favorites.

Longer odds are being laid by English "bookies" against Inchkeith, the entry drawn by Mrs. Goodman and Lusby, and Princess Herodene, drawn by Mrs. Blaine.

Last night Nikula, who lives at 3808 Benton street northwest, received a telegram from a New York broker offering $7,000 for a half-interest in his ticket.

"I'll think it over," he said as he prepared to go to work.

Nikula and his wife were born in Finland. But they didn't meet until emigrating to the United States. That was a few years before the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

"It knocked me out of bed," said Nikula, "but I wasn't hurt. The missus, luckily, escaped too."

He was asleep when the news came. Mrs. Nikula, informed her husband was a winner, expressed pleasure in a restrained way, but refused to interrupt his slumber.

"This is the third ticket I've ever bought," he said later. "Whatever money we get will help make payments on our home and take care of some bills."

"Ah, yes," interposed Mrs. Nikula, "there are the bills."

Nikula has been an employe of the G. P. O. since 1929, having come here from Atlanta.

Mrs. Goodman, who lives at 236½ Twelfth street southeast, was "just too thrilled."

Will Put Money in Bank.

"I'm going to put mine in the bank," she said, seated at her desk while friends poured in to offer congratulations. "I bought sweepstakes tickets three times before, but this is the first time I've ever won anything."

She, too, has received offers for a part interest in her ticket on Inchkeith, but she hasn't yet made up her mind whether she'll accept.

Lusby, at his home at 723 East Capitol street, was just a little overwhelmed by it all.

"Why, I don't expect anything to come of this" he declared. "About four months ago a stranger stops me on the street and says, 'How about buying a sweeps ticket, mister?' It happened that I had a few dollars in my pocket so I said, 'Sure.' Now look what $2.50 brings."

For 40 years Lusby operated a grocery store at Eighth and East Capitol streets. Shortly after America entered the World War, he retired, due partly to ill health, but chiefly because his best clerks quit to don uniforms.

And what will you do with your winnings, Mr. Lusby?

"Real estate," he answered, "I'll invest it all in real estate. Of course, if all I get is $2,900, or whatever it is, there won't be any big splurge."

Mrs. Blaine already had received offers to sell an interest in her ticket.

"I think I'll hold on to it, though," she said last night as she sat in her second-floor apartment in Anacostia.

"You see, I've always been fond of the horses. Probably after I pay my debts I'll take some of my winnings and go to the races."

She is the mother of two children, Tommy, 15, and Catherine, 16. They'll come in for their share of the Sweepstakes money, too.

Lack of Supervised Boarding Homes Peril to District's Children Wards

Social Workers Demand Modern System to Aid Neglected.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

More than 600 children in the District are now being cared for at public expense in institutions, including the National Training School for Boys and the National Training School for Girls.

Since the Juvenile Court functions as a criminal tribunal, a child if found guilty of a misdemeanor must receive some "sentence." He may be placed on probation, which means he will be supervised in his own home; he may be sent to a national training school, where he will stay until he is 21 unless he is paroled before that time; or he may be committed to the Board of Public Welfare, in which case he will be placed in a foster home or in one of the institutions under the board—the Industrial Home School for Boys and Girls, or the Blue Plains School for colored boys.

"The arrangement for institution placement on commitment has too often developed as a result of too few social workers to obtain an understanding of the individual needs of the child and to be able, therefore, to plan for him in the normal experiences of foster family life," states the latest report of the child welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare.

Foster Homes Praised.

Further discussing this yesterday, Miss A. Patricia Morss, chief of the Child Welfare Division, pointed out that "the family type of care can meet a child's individual needs as an institution rarely can, since the latter must always be run on the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number. In view of this, we are very much interested in developing our foster home program to take care of more children who need special supervision."

The work of carefully selecting a foster home for each boy or girl who needs family type of care takes much time. One placement problem last year required 27 contacts to discover the proper person to undertake the job and 21 contacts in making the social investigation of the home.

"It is a difficult thing to be confronted over night with the training of a child whose personality is not socially acceptable," said Miss Morss. "A person who assumes such responsibility should have patience, experience and understanding. The search for such an individual sometimes continues over a long period, but the value of finding exactly the person for each case cannot be over-emphasized."

Time Valuable Element.

Miss Morss also explained that it is extremely important for the placing agency to have enough time in advance of the commitment to select the most suitable foster home. Some of the failures in foster care are not the result of the hopeless condition of the problem child, but are due to outside factors such as unfriendly attitudes of communities in outside areas to which the District must look for many of its rural foster homes, and to the lack of co-operation of the child's family with the agency, Miss Morss said.

"The latter difficulty could often be lessened if there were revisions in the law to permit care of dependent and delinquent children in suitable cases on agreement with parents or guardians without commitment by the court," she pointed out.

"Co-operative services could then be undertaken by agreement with the court and the board for children on probation who require a brief period of boarding care could be arranged much more satisfactorily," she added.

An amendment to the Board of Public Welfare law in regard to licensing boarding houses for minors has been recommended by the Child Welfare Division, as another important factor in improving foster care of children in the District. Under the present system, all boarding homes for boys and girls under 15 are licensed by the health office. If the house in question is clean, well ventilated and well heated, and if the woman in charge is in good health and capable of supervising the health of boarders, a license is granted.

Other Factors Present.

But important as these factors are, welfare workers feel that they should not be the sole basis for determining the suitability of a boarding home. "We are convinced that some provision should be made whereby the moral status, suitability and efficiency of the woman who runs the home should be considered before a license is granted," said Miss Morss.

This system is already used in many States. In the past two weeks a new provision for licensing boarding homes for children went into effect in New York. There, the former system was the same as the one now functioning in the District; licenses were issued by the health officer having jurisdiction in the territory where the boarding home was situated. Under the new plan boarding homes in New York have become a social welfare, instead of a health, responsibility.

Since the Board of Public Welfare under the present law has no program for family relief, another suggested amendment to the welfare law provides that a child may be supervised in his own home and if necessary relief may be dispensed to prevent disorganization of the home. Poverty-stricken family circles have been held together thus far only in rare instances, when a social worker could be assigned to the job for a long period, and when the problem qualified within the scope of the Social Security program.

Last year a case in which a motherless family of six children was kept intact through the use of public funds to help pay a good housekeeper proved to the Child Welfare Division the value of keeping a family group under one roof. If aid had not been obtained the children would have been distributed to separate homes or institutions where they could never have received the care and love now being showered on them in their father's home.

Some proposed amendments to the welfare law would, in short, benefit dependent children as follows:

When possible, care would be provided for them in their own homes.

When advisable (that is, when they require special supervision), they would be assigned to foster homes rather than institutions.

If they are placed in boarding homes, these would be licensed on a social welfare basis.

(A summary of proposed provisions for neglected, dependent and delinquent children in the District will be given tomorrow in the last article of this series.)

Welfare Law Changes Needed to Permit Proper Care.

Beat New Deal, Landon Appeal To Democrats

Real Party Members Urged to Oust Administration As Peril to Freedom.

Continued from Page 1.

from the rear platform of his private car.

"Not a single boy or girl in Kansas has been deprived of the educational advantages that are rightfully his," he continued.

"The truth is that the closing of these 458 schools represents a real step forward in the improvement of educational facilities in my State."

Real Gain Claimed.

Landon said "in most cases" the schools closed served "less than ten pupils each," and the rural school districts "did the sensible thing"—closed the schools, "furnished transportation for their children, paid their tuition, and thus provided better teaching and better facilities for all concerned."

Asserting it was "equal untruth" to say "Kansas has balanced its budget at the expense of the teachers," Landon said teachers' salaries were set by the local school districts and had improved during the last two years.

"There is the Kansas record," he concluded, "that no scurrilous misrepresentation can take away."

"Real" Democrats Aid Asked.

Previously, at Oklahoma City he had sounded a call for "real Democrats" to "save the Democratic Party itself" by ousting the New Deal.

In pointed paragraphs and characteristic drawl, William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Democratic Governor, introduced Landon to the 7,500 who filled the Coliseum at Oklahoma City as a man about whom millions were shouting "constitutional liberty and Landon."

Landon, slightly hoarse from a cold and sore throat but looking robust and rested, began his address by saying:

"Only a threat to our form of Government itself could cause a man like Gov. Murray" * * * "to take the step of severing political friendships of long standing." * * * "opening himself to political penalties in the years to come."

"In Oklahoma, and in many other States, the real Democrats hold the balance of power. In this year of great decision it will be their courage, their sense of duty, their willingness to place loyalty to country above mere party regularity, that will determine whether their States share in the honor of saving American institutions.

"The present Administration has endangered these institutions. It has deserted the principles for which the Democratic Party has always stood. And real Democrats, I know, will fight shoulder to shoulder with us in this battle to save our American form of Government and our country."

Indianapolis Speech Today

Indianapolis was the first stop listed for a major address—probably on foreign affairs—as the Republican Presidential candidate's train crossed Oklahoma and Missouri with the 10-car special scheduled to reach the Hoosier capital at 9:15 a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow.

Landon stopped nearly four hours in Oklahoma City to greet friends in the oil business, chat with party leaders and confer with Murray.

The audience stood and applauded, breaking in on Landon's radio time, when he said the New Deal "knows it will not be re-elected if it depends upon voluntary support—so it has turned to coercion."

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Browder Seeks Arms, Funds To Help Madrid

Urges Communists in U. S. Rally to Support of Spain Comrades.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, in a Nation-wide broadcast tonight solicited donations and support for the Spanish government and urged the sale of American munitions to Spain.

"Collect all the money possible in your organizations and among your friends to buy munitions, food and clothing for the defenders of Spanish democracy," he exhorted his radio audience.

"We must support the action of the Soviet Union in exposing the criminal actions of the Fascist dictators.

"We must demand our Government, whose so-called neutrality policy gives aid to the Fascists and hampers the fight of the Spanish people, that it sell arms to this friendly democratic government (of Spain) which is fighting for its life."

Browder said, "The truth is that the Spanish government was taking first steps toward separating church from state, an American tradition which is written into our Constitution. It is not true that the Catholic masses of Spain are supporting the Fascists. The great majority of the government supporters are Catholics.

"The Spanish Communist Party has stated to the whole world that it is fighting loyally to save the republic and save democratic Spain."

RememberPast Ills, Roosevelt Tells Business

Continued from Page 1.

politics," citing "the present attempts by a few employers to frighten their employes by misrepresentation" as to the workers-employers contributions to the social security funds. Insisting that these few employers "conceal from the workers the fact that for every dollar the employe contributes, the employer also contributes a dollar, and that both dollars are held in a Government trust fund solely for the social security of the workers," the President pledged his Administration again to "the greater good of the greater number—fair treatment by it and fair treatment for it."

The President, who spoke from the oval room of the White House, was introduced by Joseph P. Kennedy, former SEC chairman, from the New York dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Morgenthau, in addressing this dinner, after quoting a group of favorable business, industrial, manufacturing and banking statistics, said: "These facts speak for themselves." Crediting this vast recovery to "combined efforts of the whole Nation," he said these efforts "were made effective by the financial policies adopted and carried out by this Administration."

The first of these policies he named as devaluation of the dollar, which he claimed "stopped a disastrous deflation in the United States and brought about an immediate and still growing revival in our foreign trade." In addition to this, he noted the recent tripartite monetary agreement of the United States, Great Britain and France, hailing it as "a real contribution to the cause of international peace."

The second major policy, he said, was the Administration's restoration of buying power through provision of safety to bank depositors, protection for farms and homes, "jobs for the unemployed and relief for the needy."

The third major policy was taxation, according to the Secretary, through which, he said, the burden was shifted to those best able to pay, through income and estate taxes. In noting that collections under the 1935 and 1936 revenue acts will soon begin to flow in, he predicted revenues will increase by one-third during the present fiscal year.

He ended with the remark:

"Some people are broadcasting America short; no one is fool enough to sell America short."

In Detroit, Jones called attention to the fact that five Federal agencies had put more than $15,000,000,000 "directly into the blood stream of our economic lives, and there will not be enough loss from the entire operation to affect appreciably the taxes of anyone." He added:

"Let's not fool ourselves into believing we could have come this far in recovery on our own steam, without Government help. Our economic machine was too badly out of gear. It had been abused and neglected for 12 years by the party in power—the Republican Party."

He asked his Detroit audience, "Where would the automobile industry be?" without the buying power created by the tremendous Federal lending. He predicted a balanced budget with a further slight improvement in business.

Dr. Stanley High, head of the Good Neighbor League, gave the first talk in New York. Other addresses were given by Willoughby G. Walling, banker, in Chicago, and Rudolph Hecht, banker, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Leila Graham Is Dead in France

Mrs. Leila Brown Graham, wife of Samuel Jordan Graham, retired United States Court of Claims judge, died Thursday in Paris, it was learned here yesterday.

Mrs. Graham, daughter of Charles Brown, Syracuse and Brooklyn, N. Y., attorney, was well known in New York and Washington.

She was married to Judge Graham in July, 1924. They had lived abroad for several years. Before his appointment to the Court of Claims, Graham served as Assistant Attorney General under President Wilson.

Tokyo Bans 'Film Fun.'

Tokyo (Saturday), Oct. 24.—As the first step in a new drive to control American and other foreign periodicals and books, police banned the magazine Film Fun today on the charge that it contained photographs which would impair the morals of Japanese youth.

As Citizens Met Before the Fiscal Relations Council

At the left F. L. Sandoz, president of the Real Estate Board, listens in; in the center J. L. Jacobs, director of the Fiscal Relations Study, confers with George McAneny (left), and James W. Martin, and on the right Edward F. Colladay, chairman of the Joint Citizens' Committee, testifies.

D. C. Pledged Aid in Ending Financial Tangle

Fiscal Council Will Help in Fight Before Congress.

Continued from Page 1.

tenance items and capital improvements," Jacobs said.

McAneny said the council proposes to give full consideration to the adequacy of present District Governmental machinery to operate the District on the scale and dignity it deserves as the National Capital.

Colladay pointed out that important capital improvements have been sacrificed in the past because of economy and now it is confronted with the question of whether it should add these improvements slowly or seek a loan from the Government to construct them at once.

Roberts told the council the city needs between eight and nine million dollars more than it is getting now. "We do not have the facilities other cities do," Roberts said. We have beautiful parks, wide streets and fine statues, but go into the poorer sections and you will find no playgrounds or recreational facilities such as other cities have provided."

Overlapping Indicated.

Roberts assured the council that they will find the local Government entirely free from graft, but said many of its departments overlap and that savings could be made through reorganization and modernization.

He said the Commissioners should be told annually how much revenue they could expect from taxation and how much from the Federal Government and should be compelled to operate within those revenues.

He suggested that no sources of revenue could be found in estate, income and license taxes and increased gasoline taxes, the latter to be used only for highway improvements and perhaps traffic control.

At present we levy taxes on a most inefficient and unsocial basis," Roberts said "We throw the whole burden where it is easiest to collect."

Meeting in a jammed, smoke-filled sparsely furnished room in the Commercial National Bank Building, the Council members showed the utmost co-operation and sympathy with the pleas of District citizens until Jesse Suter, vice chairman of the citizens joint committee on fiscal relations, presented a supplemental brief to the 250-page document filed by Colladay.

Colladay Questioned.

Suter said the efforts of the council to evaluate the services rendered by the District to the Federal Government and by the Federal Government to the local government "appears to us to be a fundamental weakness in attempting to reach an acceptable basis for measurement of the Federal obligation by this method."

Jacobs questioned Colladay closely on this point and the chairman of the joint committee admitted he had not read Suter's brief until it was filed with the council. Jacobs suggested he study it during the night and return today to discuss it further.

Jacobs asked Colladay whether he did not think it wise to break the fiscal relations problem down in certain elements "rather than throw it all in one pot." Colladay replied he would be opposed to fragmentary legislation as a solution of the problem.

Many comparatively inexpensive interchanges of services between the Federal and District governments are the source of constant irritation and confusion because they have not been defined or evaluated, Jacobs said. He added that he believed that harmonious relations easily could be restored if each government knew what services it was expected to render and how much it would be paid for them.

McAneny said the council had before it a list of 40 services rendered by one government and 45 rendered by the other.

Colladay introduced charts showing that the tax burdens for Washington exceeds those of 48 out of the 63 largest cities of the United States.

Taxation Discussed.

That Washington's real estate assessment exceeds the realty assessment of 57 out of the 64 cities in excess of 125,000 population, although this city stands only fourteenth in rank in population and only about 41 per cent of its real estate is taxable.

In per capita real estate assessments, Washington, with $2,183.65, is exceeded only by New York City and Yonkers, N. Y.

The per capita real estate levy here is greater than that of 38 of the 63 cities, exceeding that of such larger cities as Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore and San Francisco.

Taxpayers in Washington pay more per person toward the cost of government than in comparative cities.

At this point, Jacobs, keen student of tax and municipal government problems, broke in and began questioning Colladay closely on the bases he used for his comparative estimates.

Colladay admitted that his statistics had been gathered primarily to answer the arguments of Congressmen who will contend when the council submits its report that citizens of Washington are overtaxed.

McAneny came to Colladay's rescue and said "I think the purpose can be accomplished without being too explicit in comparisons with other cities."

Smilingly, McAneny said, "after it is determined how much the District should spend and the formula for the Federal share there will be cries from both sides. There will be some District citizens who will contend the Federal share is not large enough and there will be some Federal agencies interested in developing the Capital City who will complain the improvement program is too restricted."

Wants Lump Sum Banned.

Colladay, who pointed out he had been a member of the citizens' joint committee on fiscal relations since 1915, pleaded for abandonment of the lump-sum basis for Federal contributions. From 1857 until 1922 the Government paid 50 per cent of local expenses, Colladay pointed out, and then it enacted a law, which has never been repealed, providing that the District should pay 60 per cent and the Federal Government the remainder.

In 1924 the lump-sum basis was established with a Federal contribution of $9,000,000 and the District's difficulties date back to that year, Colladay said.

Touching on the problems encountered here, Colladay said the District has a larger number of nontaxpaying residents than any other city. He emphasized how the school system must be expanded to care for the children of temporary Federal workers and how the residential areas are being crowded into nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Rufus Lusk, secretary of the Washington Taxpayers' Protective Association, bitterly criticized the Federal Government for concentrating its new buildings in the Mall Triangle, causing a traffic problem which forced District residents into nearby Virginia. He pointed out that the District not only is deprived of tax revenues in the Triangle but derives no income from the citizens who move across the river.

Hits Tax Exemptions.

He also criticized the practice of granting tax exemptions to such organizations as the D. A. R. and the National Education Association. He declared this city is "the Nation's guinea pig" on which costly experiments are tested.

Lusk warned the council that it will have to "sell" its proposal for an increased Federal contribution to Congress. "Better a recommendation for $8,000,000 or $9,000,000 from the United States that will hold water all through than $10,000,000 or $12,000,000 which might be successfully argued against," Lusk said.

The council members showed a surprisingly keen interest in the proposal to enfranchise citizens of the District. "We have no views on the subject, but we are seeking light," McAneny explained as he sheered away from fiscal relations to question Carruthers as to efforts that have been made to give local citizens a vote.

Prompted by McAneny to give their personal preferences, Carruthers said he and a great many other District citizens would be satisfied if they were given a vote to control the local government, while Lodge said that he, personally, and the federation formally favored national representation instead of local suffrage.

McAneny questioned Lodge closely on the possibility of minority groups gaining control of the local government if given a vote and whether positions of Civil Service workers would be endangered if they gave up their franchise in the States to vote in the District.

Carruthers, returning to the question of fiscal relations, told the committee he had been informed the Federal Government was working out a plan to reimbuse State and county governments for taxes they lost through acquisition of land for New Deal projects and expressed hopes that the plan would apply to the District.

James W. Martin, chairman of the Kentucky State Tax Commission, and a member of the Advisory Council, expressed keen interest in this subject. Later, Suter, in his belief, revealed that Martin recently wrote in a bulletin of the National Tax Association:

"One of the most appalling financial difficulties encountered by local government at the present time arises from the removal of property and business from the field of taxation by Federal ownership."

Martin asked Carruthers if he believed the Federal Government should be required to pay taxes on the property it owns in the States if it was decided to tax the Federal property in Washington.

Carruthers said the situation in the States could not be compared with that in Washington, where the ratio of tax exempt to total property amounts to about 41 per cent.

Carruthers told the council the Federal Government is driving business out of Washington and pointed out that the Southern Railroad moved 1,000 employes and their families to Atlanta after the Government bought their headquarters building here. He also mentioned the Ford Co., which moved to Alexandria after the Government condemned its property at John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thomas J. Keefe, appearing on behalf of the Keystone Automobile Club, asked that the District be included in Federal-aid highway legislation. He pointed out that in 1936 the District paid $17,322,929 into the Federal Treasury and was allocated only $4,253,000 in Federal-aid highway grants.

Kansas, on the other hand, Keefe said, paid only $11,371,029 into the Federal Treasury, but was granted $47,700,777 in Federal highway funds. Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska are allowed to participate in benefits of the Federal highway aid act, Keefe pointed out.

About 400 miles of streets and highways in Washington remain to be opened, Keefe asserted.

Free discussion of the points brought out yesterday will be allowed at sessions this afternoon and probably tonight, McAneny announced. He urged Colladay and Roberts to return and expound their views on the action they believe the committee should take.

Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati and council member, who was absent from yesterday's session will be present when the hearings are resumed today at 1:30 o'clock.

District Tax Burden Tops Other Cities

City.	Total Taxes and Special Assessments.	Per Capita Taxes and Special Assessments.	All Revenues, Less Gas Operations, Grants, Donations, Gifts and Assessments.	Per Capita for Receipts in Col. 4.	Per Capita of Col. 5, Less Interest for City Purposes.
Washington, D. C.	$28,579,084	$53.42	$32,827,762	$61.36	$61.36
St. Louis, Mo.	32,393,466	39.01	40,792,632	49.13	44.94
Baltimore, Md.	35,516,320	43.47	44,301,252	54.21	44.46
Buffalo, N. Y.	29,940,236	51.23	33,822,247	57.87	48.31
Minneapolis, Minn.	22,757,752	47.64	25,885,222	54.19	48.02
New Orleans, La.	19,568,124	41.55	23,284,343	49.43	38.73
Indianapolis, Ind.	15,667,334	42.11	16,260,768	43.70	39.45
Richmond, Va.	6,649,806	35.96	9,632,438	52.09	42.90

The heavy tax burden imposed upon District residents by the annual reduction of the Federal contribution was brought clearly home to the President's Advisory Council on Fiscal Relations between the National and Local Governments, in the above chart compiled by the Citizens' Joint Committee on Fiscal Relations. The chart shows that the per capita tax burden in the District was higher than in seven comparative cities, despite deductions of the amount those cities paid as interest on bonded indebtedness.

Colladay Asks Government to Bear 25 Per Cent of D. C. Costs.

Dr. Noffsinger Named A Trustee at Juniata

Dr. J. S. Noffsinger, of 3635 Ordway street northwest, director of the National Home Study Council, yesterday was elected a trustee of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., the Associated Press reported.

The new president of the board of trustees, also named yesterday, is Dr. Gaius M. Brumbraugh, of Washington, Pa. He succeeds Joseph J. Oller, of Waynesboro, Pa., who died in September.

Girl Who Slew Baby Wins Suspended Term

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Elizabeth Smith, 18, who was convicted of second-degree manslaughter for killing her new-born, illegitimate baby, received a suspended sentence today after four jurors asked the court to grant leniency.

Frail and pale, the girl stepped up to the bench in Bronx County Court and heard Judge Harry Stackell say that she had been punished enough.

Russia Delays Action in Spain; Parleys Go On

Italy Expected to Resign Today; Madrid Bombed as Defense Stiffens.

Continued from Page 1.

chairman of the nonintervention committee.

The document contained a bitter denunciation of alleged violations by Fascist countries of the "Hands Off Spain" accord and indirect criticism of the committee for nonsupport of Russia's suggestions to it.

Says Rebels Are Aided.

Russia had expected "the agreement would be fulfilled by all participants, and that in consequence the length of the civil war in Spain, as well as the number of victims, would be reduced," the communication said.

Instead, it said, "in consequence of violations, the rebels enjoy a privileged position."

A suggestion by Russia to the nonintervention committee, the note said, was made "for the control of Portuguese ports, the chief base of supplies for the rebels, but that was not even included in the agenda of today's session.

"Not desiring to continue in the position of people involuntarily stimulating this unfair situation, the U. S. S. R. sees only one issue: To return to the government of Spain its right and chances to purchase arms outside of Spain, which right and chances are enjoyed by all the governments of the world, and that parties to the agreement be granted the right to sell and offer arms to Spain as they choose.

"The Soviet government does not desire any longer to hold itself responsible for the present position, which is obviously unfair to the legal Spanish government and population. * * *

Rebels in Ship Battle.

Casa Blanca, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The Spanish government fleet cruiser Libertad and two torpedo boats lost a running battle with the rebel cruiser Canarias near the Straits of Gibraltar today.

Despite a gaping hole in her side, the Canarias arrived at Ceuta, Morocco. The Libertad was damaged badly, but was able to steam off with the torpedo boats. The victory gave the rebels control of the straits, allowing Gen. Francisco Franco to continue movement of troops from Morocco.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Edgar and Pearle Bowman, boy.
Clifford and Elsie Besecker, boy.
James and Janet Wells, boy.
John and Eleanor Capps, boy.
Charles and Beatrice Gubach, girl.
Charles and Mildred Johnston, girl.
Walter and Kathleen Smith, girl.
Craig and Harriett Smith, boy.
Bradley and Dorothy Johnson, boy.
Robert and Margaret Sheehan, girl.
Albert and Barbara Hibberd, boy.
George and Bernice Cering, boy.
Herman and Virginia Hull, boy.
Oscar and Mary Burton, boy.
Fonad and Emily Shaia, girl.
Ellsworth and Alberta Miller, girl.
Raymond and Dorothy Slattery, girl.
David and Rose Rassakoff, boy.
Floyd and Mary Herndon, boy.
Leonard and Irene Perry, boy.
James and Maggie Swann, boy.
Jesse and Alma Yeager, boy.
Alexander and Geneva Green, girl.
Paulino and Martha Penida, girl.
Columbus and Mary Garrett, girl.
Kyle and Thalia Thomas, boy.
Kid and Virginia Palmer, boy.
Lucian and Elvetar Grigsby, boy.
Milton and Sadie Harper, girl.
James and Eleanor Royal, girl.
William and Bertie Steward, girl.
Daniel and Hilda McGruder, girl.
Bernard and Doris Ferrell, boy.

Deaths.

Rosa Mordecai, 97, 1500 Mass. ave. nw.
Susie A. Wilkinson, 80, 705 D st. se.
Carrie B. McChesney, 79, 1032 First st. nw.
Sarah R. Greenslade, 77, 3720 Upton st. nw.
John Morgan, 76, Georgetown Hospl.
Alice H. K. Richards, 76, 1302 18th st. nw.
Dora M. Belt, 68, 409 5th st. se.
Robert H. Thompson, 56, Garfield Hospl.
Annie Adams, 55, Sibley Hospl.
John Zell, 48, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Virginia L. Shue, 41, Georgetown Hospl.
Joseph Rosenberg, 39, 1431 C st. ne.
Ella N. Penn, 70, 1327 7th st. nw.
Robert E. Naylor, 57, 934½ 24th st.
Agraham Boyd, 57, Gallinger Hospl.
Warren Woodland, 52, Freedmen's Hospl.
James Glover, 50, Mount Alto Hospl.
Ora Cook, 49, 522 10th st. nw.
Wilda M. Black, 31, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Beckwith, 30, Gallinger Hospl.
Alamada Killiebrew, 26, Gallinger Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Andrew Hugh Hamrick, 32, Atlanta, Ga., and Dorothy Gene Doughty, 26, New York. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Crichton Poindexter Miller, 24, Manhattan, Kans., and Edna Mae Whalen, 28, Cordova Apartments. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Clyde Walter Hammerbacher, 29, 609 K street northeast, and Alma Catherine Cullinan, 29, 3225 Hiatt place northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.
Charlie Clifton Booker, 36, 1516 P street northwest, and Hortense Taylor, 27, same address. The Rev. James C. Banks.
Lawrence Samuel Lewis, 27, 1617 Irving street northeast, and Catherine Evelyn Almond, 23, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald.
George Goodenough, 27, 4428 Ninth street northwest, and Lois M. Crawford, 25, 728 Quincy place northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Fred H. Longemann, Jr., 27, 1751 L street northwest, and Helen Karas, 25, 1956 Calvert street northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.
George Wilson Wharton, 27, 4812 Thirtieth street northwest, and Elizabeth Mather Vermillion, 26, New York. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Harold H. Thompson, 29, Pleasantville, N. Y., and Elsie Mae Wolffbrandt, 25, Linwood, N. J. The Rev. M. P. German.
Lewis Leon Sakeman, 35, and Sarah Marie Youtz, 24, both of Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Norman Winston Fields, 21, 136 Pierce street northwest, and Delores Ruth Hallmon, 18, 21 Fenton street northwest. The Rev. C. L. Smallwood.
Paul Schwartz, 25, and Rose Goldfinger, 23, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Abram Simon.
Frederick D. Dimmick, 58, and Lillie Langley Lassiter, 38, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. T. Warner.
Charles Sorenson, 34, Quantico, Va., and Ruth Bernice Coleman, 24, Coleman Falls, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Joseph W. Calnan, 37, 2129 Third street northeast, and Ann Hetherington Carty, 29, 2828 Connecticut avenue northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Robert S. Ulman, 33, Silver Spring, Md., and Dorothea Louise Welsh, 25, 2311 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.
William John Patrick Scott, 24, 619 Sheridan street northwest, and Ellen Gertrude Felton, 25, 2210 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.
James Atkinson Campbell 3d, Arlington, Va., and Marcia Elizabeth DeMoll, 22, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. G. F. Dudley.
Robert Richardson Coker, 31, Hartsville, S. C., and Leo Walters, 26, Caldwell, Idaho. The Rev. R. W. Weaver.

Frank J. Ehlers Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Northern Liberty Head, Dead at 52, Served in Firm 35 Years.

Funeral services for Frank J. Ehlers, secretary and director of the Northern Liberty Building Association, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Lee's undertaking establishment, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Mr. Ehlers died Thursday in Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. He was 52 years old.

Born in Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. Ehlers came to Washington when a boy. He was educated in the public schools here and at Wood's Business College.

Mr. Ehlers had held his position with the Northern Liberty Building League for more than 35 years. He was also assistant secretary and director of the American Fire Insurance Co. of the District, and was active in the local Building and Loan League.

He was a member of the Manor Golf and Country Club and the Washington Board of Trade.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Ehlers; a daughter, Frances Jane Ehlers, and three brothers, William C., Raymond L. and Frederick L. Ehlers.

Anne S. Macy To Be Buried In Cathedral

Stokes Praises Teacher of Miss Keller, Who Died Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher of Helen Keller, will be buried Monday in Washington Cathedral. Committal services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, with Bishop James E. Freeman officiating.

Mrs. Macy, who had devoted her time for nearly 40 years to teaching Miss Keller, died Tuesday. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Plans for burial in the Cathedral were made at suggestion of Miss Keller and other friends.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, commenting yesterday on these plans, said:

"It seems altogether appropriate that her remains should rest in the Cathedral at the Nation's Capital. Her life was fully as significant, in its way, as the lives of President Woodrow Wilson, Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, Admiral George Dewey, Ambassador Henry White and others who, because of their character and public services, have been accorded sepulture here."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Liberty Scarfs
$3.50 to $45
If you are a Liberty enthusiast, you will rejoice in this new group—in the glorious color combinations that are Liberty's alone. The glamorous Paisley chiffon shown, $18. Exclusive with us in Washington.
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Soft Satin Pajamas
$5.95
They are made of heavy pure-dye satin and are expertly tailored. Tuck-in and tunic sytles with short sleeves or sleeveless. Attractive contrasting bindings. We sketch two popular models. Blush, blue, navy and wine. Sizes 15 to 17.
SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

YOUR CHOICE
1 dozen of a kind or assorted balloons, noise makers, hats, confetti..... 29c
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

SADDLERY
TRUNKS and LUGGAGE
LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. KING, Jr.
511 11th St. N.W.

$1 Opens an account
Good Furniture—
Popularly Priced
Convenient Terms
Visit Our Economy Floors
Nachman Fur. Co.
512 9th St., N.W.

AUCTION SALE OF
ORIENTAL RUGS
THE LAST DAY
3 P. M.—8 P. M.
ALL SIZES AND ALL WEAVES
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND
UNITED ★ STATES
STORAGE COMPANY
420 10th St. N.W.
Terms: Cash. Our A. H. SEMONIAN, Auctioneer

Italy, Germany Agree on United Fascist Front

Ciano Announces Accord; France Charges Intrigue Aimed at Her, Soviet.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—Italy and Germany, tonight presented a united front on Europe's problems.

Complete accord was announced by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini.

Italian agreement to back Germany in pressing for a Franco-German pact was reported to be a major point in the accord, which Count Ciano said was "neither a pact nor an alliance."

Formal recognition of the Italian Ethiopian Empire was reported by Rome sources to be another result of Ciano's conversations with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister.

Ciano was to meet Hitler tomorrow. The Nazi leader's formal ratification was all that was required to make the accord effective.

French officials viewed the proposed Franco-German understanding as an intrigue to break up the Franco-Russian military assistance pact. If the Franco-Russian pact could be disrupted, these observers said, Germany would have removed a major barrier to attack on Russia.

A projected "United States of Western Europe" was believed a part of the accord. Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain would be members of such a unification, observers said.

Other points reportedly included were: Commercial concessions to Germany in Ethiopia, a united campaign against bolshevism, refusal to recognize any radical government in Spain if and when the Spanish rebels capture Madrid.

Ciano and Von Neurath left Berlin tonight for Barchtesgaden, Ciano will be a luncheon guest of Hitler Saturday.

Institutes of youth leadership both in Rome and Berlin will be ordered to stress the similarity of the ideals taught the youth of both countries.

Storm Sweeping Coast.

By the Associated Press.

The Weather Bureau last night issued the following storm warning: Advisory 10 p. m.—northeast storm warnings ordered 10 p. m. from Cape Hatteras to Nantucket, Mass. Fresh northeast winds, probably becoming strong with some rain Saturday.

'Dead' Veteran and His Brother Are Reunited After Nine Years

Man Acquitted of 'Slaying' Him Was Best Friend, Ex-Soldier Says.

By the Associated Press.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 23.—Reunited after nine years' separation, the Gifford brothers—Jesse and Henry—met in a Reno hotel room today and tearfully declared they would "never be separated again."

Jesse Owen Gifford, 41, disappeared eight years ago from his home in South Pittsburgh, Tenn., where he has a wife and two schoolboy sons. Three years later a body identified as his was taken from the Tennessee River and an Alabaman, J. A. Woodall, of Stevenson, was charged with Gifford's murder. Woodall was exonerated.

"That man," Jesse said today, "was my best friend."

Still refusing answers to all questions concerning reasons for his disappearance, Jesse Gifford said he would not discuss his actions—"at least not today."

The brothers met for the first time in nine years this morning after Henry Gifford had completed an automobile trip of 3,000 from Tennessee.

Jesse Gifford came here from Susanville, Calif., where he had been employed as a truck driver under the name of "Joe Braun," to attend a rodeo last July 4.

Struck by a taxicab, Gifford suffered a skull injury and a leg fracture. He was taken to a Reno hospital.

While a patient at the hospital—which he left ten days ago—he applied for his bonus from the Veterans' Bureau. It was then his real identity became known. The bonus already had been collected by his wife.

"There's nothing against me," he said today. "I have my own reasons for everything I've done. I may talk later, but I'm tired of being bothered now."

It was indicated Gifford might attempt to recover his bonus money. Meanwhile it was announced in Washington that the acting Comptroller General, R. N. Elliott, had ruled an Oklahoma war veteran, Harry W. Rhodes, could not collect the bonus paid to the wife he had left.

Jesse Gifford's mother, Mrs. Mollie Atkins, 65, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has appealed to her son to return to his wife and children. Neither Jesse nor Henry Gifford would discuss their future plans tonight.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JESSE OWEN GIFFORD,

Men Brave Bruins To Get Rare Berry

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12 (AP).—Bears and berry-pickers waged a brisk albeit cautious battle tonight over a 50-mile sector near here.

The prize was huckleberries—a certain small, tart variety not known to grow in any other area. Because they are preferred over the common mountain type for pie-making, the picking price has lured some 1,500 workers into the bush. Bears, who also prefer them, resent the invasion.

The bear, chief inhabitant of the unsettled section, gets his berries by the simple process of eating them off the bush. The professional pickers put a tub under the bush and beat the bush with a heavy stick.

Mrs. Zioncheck Reported at Home

Texarkana, Ark., Oct. 23 (AP).—Mrs. T. M. Nix, mother of Mrs. Rubye Zioncheck, said today her daughter had returned to her home near here and there was "nothing to worry about."

The widow of the late Washington State Congressman was sought by Dallas police yesterday after a man who said he spoke for Mrs. Bob Lott, a sister, telephoned a missing person report.

The man told officers Mrs. Zioncheck and another sister, Miss Thelma Nix, had failed to return to Dallas from the Fort Worth frontier celebration Wednesday as scheduled.

"They had a trip to make," Mrs. Nix said, "and they completed it as scheduled. I don't know who this man is who went to police about the disappearance, but he was not speaking for the family and had no official connection with the so-called disappearance.

Clock-Like Swallows Flock Off on Schedule

San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP).—The swallows of San Juan Capistrano flew south from the "jewel of the missions" today—as they have done every San Juan day for seventy years.

Unfailingly, said Father A. J. Hutchinson, the swallows leave the picturesque old mission on October 23 for South America. Just as unfailingly, he said, they will be back on March 19.

Racine Plants Close In 'Sit-Down' Strike

Racine, Wis., Oct. 23. (AP).—Three plants of the J. I. Case Co., were shut down today after a "sit down" by members of the newly formed International United Automobile Workers' Union.

Only the foremen and office employes remained on the job.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

On Display!

COVERED WAGON TRAILER COACHES AT NEW LOW PRICES

W. S. DOMER CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
No. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Handsome and Roomy

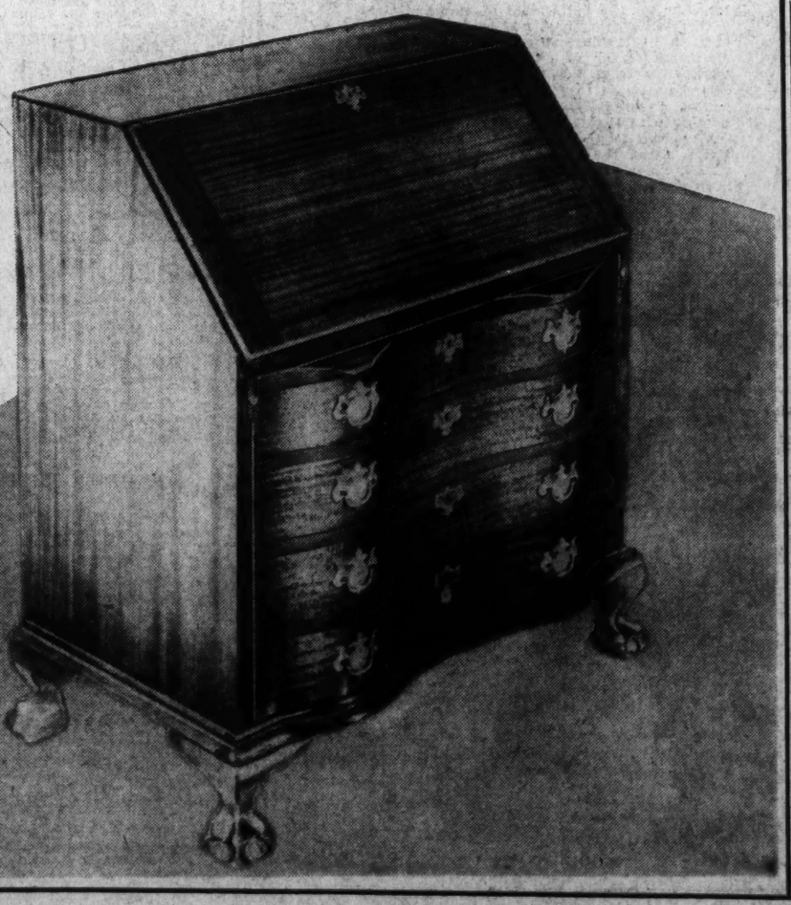
Governor Winthrop DESKS

$59.50

The Governor Winthrop Desk is the darling (and rightly so) of many a homeowner who wants beauty of design combined with utility. These desks are among the finest productions of one of our best manufacturers. Full sized—38-inch overall depth and four roomy drawers. Four carved legs with ball-and-claw feet. Automatic lid supports and disappearing hinges. Locks and escutcheons on all outside drawers and lid. Secret compartments. All exposed parts and interior writing bed are of mahogany.

The regular price of these desks is $75

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

The Acoustical Labyrinth

A De Luxe Radio Feature Available in Models for Every Home

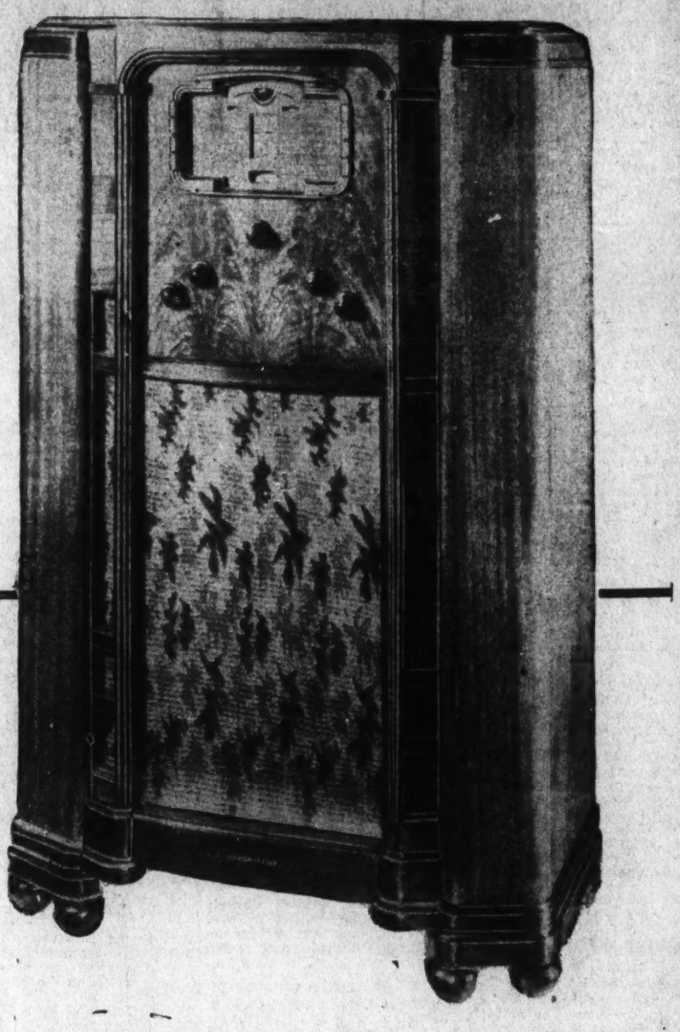
The exclusive Stromberg-Carlson feature takes the unnatural boom out of radio voices and music, and provides deep bass notes with a new high fidelity.

The long, winding passageway of the Labyrinth, lined with a special acoustical material, takes the place of the usual box-like cavity in the cabinet which is the source of the exaggerated boom in the low tones.

The air passage of the Labyrinth is so tuned and proportioned that it not only removes this exaggeration, but greatly extends the range of bass notes that are effectively reproduced. The Labyrinth also increases the volume capacity and accuracy of the loud speaker.

Liberal Trade-in on Your Old Radio

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged



MODEL 150-L CONSOLE. Five range, high fidelity. Accoustical Labyrinth. Metal tubes. Tri-focal tuning. Beam power 15 watt. Edge lighted Selectorlite Dial. Carpinoche speaker. Walnut finish. Height 44½ inches. $245

TRI-FOCAL TUNING. Exact tuning without noise. Works efficiently on all signals. Narrowest shadow indicates accurate tuning.

BEAM POWER TUBES. A new principle utilizing directed electron beams to provide high power output with high power sensitivity and high efficiency.

DE LUXE INDEX TYPE SELECTORLITE. The radio dial that tells a complete story. Only range in use is lighted. Visually indicates when signal is accurately tuned.

CARPINCHOE LEATHER SPEAKER CONE SUPPORT. Costlier to make but more capable of correctly absorbing the vibrations at the edge of the cone to safeguard the cone.

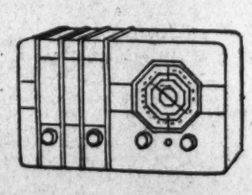
INDEXED KNOBS Designation wording stamped on base rims of knobs, so the radio may be operated by anyone without special instructions or knob charts.

ACOUSTICAL LABYRINTH. Ends the booming, blurred and fuzzy tones. Extends the base range of the speaker, bringing new naturalness of tone. Only on Stromberg-Carlson.

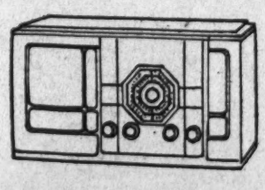
Now—at Woodward & Lothrop

Stromberg-Carlson Fine Radios

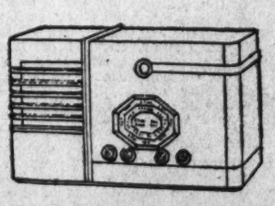
Featuring . . Tri-Focal Tuning . . New Dials . . Beam Power Tubes . . Carpinchoe Leather Speakers . . the exclusive Acoustical Labyrinth



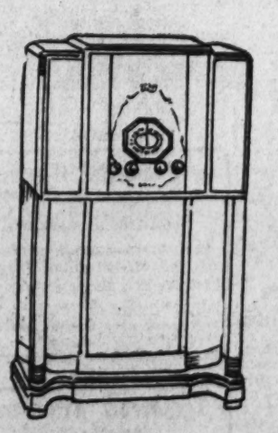
MODEL 125-H HORIZONTAL AC-DC Triple range. Metal tubes. Large, full vision, illuminated airplane-type dial. Rosewood finish. Height, 9⅛ inches. $49.95



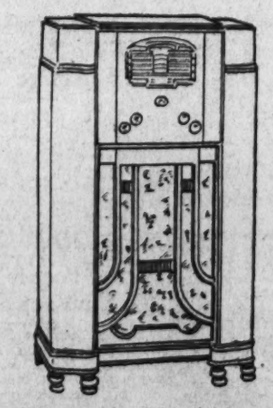
MODEL 130-H TABLE MODEL. Triple range. Metal tubes. Large, full vision Edge-lighted airplane-type dial. Walnut finish. Height, 11 inches. $76.50



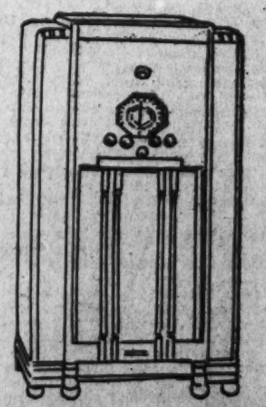
MODEL 140-H HORIZONTAL MODEL. Triple range. Metal tubes. Tri-focal tuning. Edge-lighted Selectorlite dial. Rosewood finish. Height 13⅞ inches. $99.50



MODEL 140-K CONSOLE. Triple range. High fidelity. Metal tubes. Tri-focal tuning. Edge-lighted Selectorlite dial. Carpinchoe speaker. Walnut finish. Height, 41⅜ inches. $135



MODEL 145-L CONSOLE. Four range. High fidelity. Acoustical Labyrinth. Metal tubes. Tri-focal tuning. Beam power output. Carpinchoe speaker. Edge-lighted Selectorlite dial. Walnut finish. Height 43⅝ inches. $199.50



MODEL 140-P RADIO PHONOGRAPH. Triple range. High fidelity. Acoustical Labyrinth. Metal tubes Tri-focal tuning Edge-lighted Selectorlite dial. Carpinchoe Speaker. 12 inch turntable. Walnut finish. Height, 44½ inches $199.50

RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

Petworth M. E. Dedicates Day To Dr. Hayes

Missionary From China and Family Will Be Guests Tomorrow.

"Pearce Hayes Day" will be observed tomorrow in Petworth M. E. Church, with services dedicated for the sixth time in as many years to the work of the Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, of Futsing, China. Dr. Hayes and his family are in the United States this year, and tomorrow they will be the guests of the church.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Hayes will be guest speaker at the morning worship. The church young people will give a reception in his honor at 6:30 p. m. in place of the regular Epworth League service.

A mass meeting, at which both Dr. and Mrs. Hayes will speak and tell of their work and experiences in the Orient, will be held at the church at 8 p. m. At the conclusion of these services there will be a period during which the distinguished visitors may be asked questions.

Dr. W. Angie Smith, who is being transferred to Birmingham, Ala., will preach his final sermon on "Immortality" at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The revival meeting which is being conducted by the Rev. C. H. Zahniser at Free Methodist Church will close tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The ninety-third anniversary of the founding of Ryland Church will be observed by special services tomorrow. Dr James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m.

"The Magnetic Christ" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Frank Edwards Sutch at the Cabin John-Concord M. E. Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, will take as his topic "The Christian Home" when he preaches, 11 a. m., tomorrow.

"Building a Soul," will be the sermon topic of the pastor, Dr. H. W. Burgan, at Hamline M. E. Church, tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch will take as his topic "Moses, the Seer," at Chevy Chase M. E. Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

"Strange Locusts and Horses," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Samuel E. Ross, at McKendree M. E. Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Taking as his topic "The Need Not Depart," Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will deliver his sermon at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Foundry M. E. Church.

"I Believe in the Holy Ghost" will be the sermon subject at 11 a. m. worship tomorrow in Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church.

Troop 94 of the Girl Scouts will be guests at Trinity Memorial M. E. Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, when the pastor, Dr. Dan L. Ennis, will speak on "The Scout of Life."

The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, pastor of Francis Asbury M. E. Church, will take at his theme tomorrow morning "The Ideal Splendid."

Taking as his topic "Paul's Son," the Rev. C. Carroll Byrr Burruss will preach the sermon at Marvin Methodist Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, will preach the sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m.

"Things to Remember" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Walter M. Michael at 11 a. m. worship at Eldbrooke M. E. Church.

Dr. Montgomery Speaker at Rites

Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will deliver the address at cornerstone-laying ceremonies this afternoon at the new Congress Heights M. E. Church, Fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast.

Several ministers of other congregations in the community will participate in the exercises, and the Rev. George L. Conner, pastor, will preside.

Mrs. Annie Magruder, only surviving charter member of the church, will be a guest of honor. A memorial tribute will also be paid the late Charles A. Gude, for many years president of the church board of trustees. He died last April.

Officers of Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons in the District of Columbia will be escorted to the services by Anacostia Lodge No. 21.

488 Surgeons Inducted Into American College

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (AP).—The American College of Surgeons inducted tonight into fellowship 488 surgeons of the United States.

The college also honored 11 Canadian surgeons with fellowship and elected 3 from Puerto Rico, 1 from the Philippine Islands and 1 from Hawaii.

In addition, 15 fellows from foreign countries were elected to fellowship, following a practice of naming distinguished foreign surgeons which was begun in 1913.

Decrease Is Noted In Infantile Paralysis

The Public Health Service yesterday expressed hope that the peak of infantile paralysis for the current year is passed.

For the week ended October 17 the service reported 246 new cases, compared with 263 cases for the week ended October 10 and 290 for the week ended October 3. Since last April 25, 3,078 cases have been reported, compared with 3,981 cases for the comparable 1935 period.

8-Hour Ship Day Set.

Geneva, Oct. 23 (AP).—The international maritime conference today adopted a convention providing an 8-hour day and a three-watch system aboard all steamers of more than 2,000 tons gross. It also adopted a convention raising the minimum age for employment at sea from 14 to 15 years.

'It Can Happen Here,' Subject Of Dr. Anderson Tomorrow

Rev. Clinchy to Preach Third of Series on Basic Bible Ideas; 'Jesus, Man of Prayer,' Topic of Loughran at Cleveland Park.

"It Can Happen Here" is the subject of Howard Stone Anderson's sermon at the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning. It will be his second sermon since becoming the church's minister.

The church's departmentalized Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow. The Young People's Society meets at 6:45 p. m., when Tudor Whitman will lead a discussion on "What Is Sin?"

The Young Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, minister, will preach the third of his sermon series on basic ideas of the Bible tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Freedom With, Not Away From, God." Girl Scouts of Troop 71 will be guests at this meeting.

The church school will convene at 9:30 a. m.

Paul V. Maris, of the Resettlement Administration, will speak on "Rural Rehabilitation" at the adult forum at 10 a. m.

Dr. Carleton R. Ball, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will discuss "Can the Present Generation Build Better Than Its Elderss?" at the 6 p. m. meeting of the Young People's Forum.

Cleveland Park Community Church. The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, minister, will preach on "Jesus, the Man of Prayer," at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

A reception from 5 until 7 p. m. tomorrow in honor of parents of children in the church school will be held in the church parlor.

Chester Cleric Will Be Guest Of First Baptist

Rev. Mr. Finnie to Preach Tomorrow Morning and Evening in Capital.

The Rev. George F. Finnie, of Chester, Pa., will be guest preacher at the First Baptist Church tomorrow. His topic at the morning service will be "The Builders." In the evening he will speak on "Measuring Men." Swedish services will be held at the church at 3:30 p. m. with Dr. K. E. Carlson preaching.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church. The revival series will close tomorrow with Miss Amy Lee Stockton, of the Evangelists, preaching the final sermons. Her topic at the morning service will be "The Joy of Coming to Christ." At the evening service she will preach on the subject, "Your Last Chance."

The Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William Earl La Rue will speak at the morning service tomorrow on "Spiritual Transformation."

The Bethesda Baptist Church. The Rev. George W. Griffin will speak at the morning service on "The Happy Children" and at the evening service on "The Conquering Christ."

The Chevy Chase Baptist Church. At the 11 a. m. service tomorrow the Rev. Edward O. Clark will preach on "Love's Discernment." At the evening service Mr. Clark will conclude his series on "The Story of Samuel," with a sermon on "The Mills of God."

The Fifth Baptist Church. Dr. John E. Briggs will speak at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "The Most Popular and Unpopular Subject in All the World." At 7:45 p. m. his topic will be "Comfort for the Weak."

The First Baptist Church, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. B. P. Robertson will lead his congregation in meditation at the 11 a. m. service on the subject, "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." Mr. Robertson and the Rev. J. W. Loftis, of Silver Spring, will exchange pulpits for the evening service.

Dr. Leo Franklin To Talk at Howard

Dr. Leo M. Franklin, of Temple Beth El, at Detroit, Mich., will be the university preacher at Howard University tomorrow morning.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of Hebrew Union College, Dr. Franklin has twice served as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. For several years he was director of the World Union of Progressive Judaism, and at the present time is a trustee of the Detroit Public Library and a director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Asbury M. E. Church, Eleventh and K streets northwest.—The congregation, celebrating its centennial, has several special services planned for next week. A historical pageant and drama will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights, a cast of 500 taking part. The pageant depicts the history of the church.

Mrs. Ma McLeod Bethune, a director of the National Youth Administration, will address a mass meeting of the church tomorrow night.

Wesley A. M. E. Church. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services tomorrow on "The Plenteous Harvest. "Holy Communion will be administered at 7:45 p. m.

Lincoln Congregational Temple. Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "An Open Door No Man Can Shut."

Merrel D. Booker, graduate student in the school of religion at Howard University, will address the Men's Brotherhood at 10 a. m., on "Why I Entered the Ministry."

Student Prays 30 Days For Return of License

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—After 30 days of praying for the recovery of his lost driver's license, a 30-year-old divinity student told Magistrate Bernard Mogilesky today he still believed he would get it back and so save a dollar if he prayed hard enough.

Charles Suitt, who was handed a summons last month for driving without a license, has obtained several adjournments by telling different magistrates that he was praying someone would find his card and return it to him. Magistrate Mogilesky gave him another week.

Ministers to Speak.

Dr. James D. Duhrer and Dr. John C. Palmer will address the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Washington and Vicinity at 11 a. m. tomorrow in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The subject of the addresses will be "The Significance of Cathedrals and Chateaus."

Arthur Howes To Give Organ Music Recital

Home-Coming at Epiphany Is Expected to Draw Large Throngs.

Arthur W. Howes, jr., F. A. G. O., organist and choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, will give a program of organ music as a feature of tomorrow's services. The musical will be at 7:45 p. m.

At the 11 a. m. service the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector, will preach on "Worship." The Rev. James F. Madison, curate, will preach at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany. Hundreds of parishioners who have joined the congregation in the last 12 years are expected to be among those attending Homecoming Memorial services on All Saints' Day, November 1, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector, will deliver the memorial sermon on that occasion.

The first of a series of monthly corporate communion services for members of the church school will be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow, according to Dr. Phillips, who explained that during the winter there will be a corporate communion for teachers and confirmed members of the church school on the fourth Sunday of each month. The communinon will be followed by a breakfast in the parish house.

Dr. Phillips will preach at the 11 a. m. service, and Helffenstein Mason, Philadelphia bass singer, will be soloist.

Washington Cathedral. Canon G. Freeland Peter and Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will deliver the sermons at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. services, respectively, tomorrow in the Great Choir of the Cathedral.

Services for the day will begin with celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Mary's Chapel at 7:30 a. m. Communion will be celebrated again at 11 a. m. services.

On his annual visitation trip for confirmation in the rural parishes of southern Maryland the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., will be celebrant at the service of Holy Communion at the autumn meeting of the Southern Convocation at St. James' Chapel, Indianhead, today.

Rock Creek Parish. Every member is expected to attend 11 a. m. services tomorrow which begin the annual parish visitation. Twenty-three teams will attend the service before starting on their visitation trips.

The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., will celebrate Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. and the Young People's Fellowship will be at 7 p. m.

All Saint's Church. The Rev. Henry Teller Cooke, rector, will speak on "The Undercurrents of Life" at 11 a. m. services. There will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Fred Spann, Edward White, Theodore Whitehurst, Carlin Towers and Morris Spawn will discuss "The Forward Movement" at the 7 p. m. Young People's meeting.

St. John's Church in Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Paul O. Plenckner, a long-time resident of Mount Rainier, who has served several parishes in the Baltimore and Southern Maryland area, will preach at 11 a. m. services tomorrow. There will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., and Church School at 9:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. A. J. Wilder, rector, will preach at 11 a. m. services. Interested in serving all Protestant families in the community, the church is extending an invitation to all children of these families to attend its 9:30 a. m. Sunday School session.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m.

English Evangelist To Lecture Tomorrow

The Rev. Lester Sumrall, English evangelist, who has just completed a two-year trip around the world to visit mission fields, will lecture at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Calvary Church, 1911 H street northwest.

Mr. Sumrall, who is an evangelist for the Assemblies of God in Great Britain, will relate his experiences.

Young People's Forum To Conduct Straw Vote

Young People's National Forum will meet at the Twelfth street branch Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwest, today at 3:30 p. m. Richard Hogue, of the people's lobby will speak on "American Messiahs."

After the address and question period, "straw votes" will be taken for the national Presidential candidates.

Okun Will Speak Here.

Sidney Okun, well-known labor organizer of Chicago, will speak on the "Lessons of the Spanish Civil War for the American Workers," at Jerusalem Hall, 1607 Eleventh street northwest, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. Pierce Will Continue Sermon Series

'Religion as a Factor of Evolution,' Is Topic for Tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will continue a series of sermons, "Appraising Religion," at the 11 o'clock service at the All Souls Unitarian Church tomorrow with a sermon entitled "Religion as a Factor of Evolution."

At the adult class in current thought, meeting at 10 a. m., Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger will continue discussion of "Spain at the Cross Roads." "Why Liberals Need a Bible Class" will be considered by Judge C. S. Lobinger who will lead a class in the comparative study of religion, also meeting at 10 a. m.

Mr. Pierce will speak on "An Introduction to Unitarianism" Monday evening. A group meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will hear Miss Florence Judge, president of the Trinity College Alumnae, speak on "The Significance of the Catholic Church Today" at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Other events of the week include the annual Halloween party of L'Allegra Club Friday night and a party for church school Saturday.

Universalist National Memorial Church. "God in the Image of Man" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. Frederic W. Perkins at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At the adult forum at 10:15, Miss Natalie Moorman will speak on "The Problem of Justice to Minority Groups." At 4 p. m. the Sunday evening group will leave the church for a supper picnic meeting in Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. William Wilbur will be the guest of honor at the luncheon in Perkins Hall at 1 p. m. Tuesday, after which she will review "Farewell Miss Julie Logan," by Sir James Barrie. The luncheon is in charge of Mrs. William Mahony and her group.

At 1:30 p. m. Wednesday the District Association of Directors of Religious Education will meet in the Romaine-van Schaick room. The Rev. Ray Mills, of the National City Christian Church, will tell of his trip attending the World Sunday School Convention in Oslo, Sweden, last summer.

2 Worlds Church To Start Services

The Church of Two Worlds, a new organization authorized by the National Spiritualist Association, will conduct an opening service a week from tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Continental.

The Rev. Hugh Gordon Burroughs, of Chicago, widely known occult philosopher, will take charge of the organization at that service. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, concert and oratorio bass, will be the soloist.

The occasion will bring to Washington delegations from New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Baltimore, Chicago, Richmond, and Montclair, N. J. Guest speakers will be Dr. E. A. Macbeth, of Rhineback, N. Y.; Alexander Jenkins, president of the Baltimore Psychic Study Club; W. B. Darden, editor of the Portsmouth (Va.) Star, and the Rev. Harry P. Strack, secretary of the National Spiritualist Association.

Catholic Evidence Guild Will Start Its Forums

"What Are the Marks of the True Church of Christ?" will be one of the subjects to be discussed by members of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild in its open forums tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank O'Hara, acting president, will lhave charge of meetings at 1:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. at Judiciary Square, Fourth and F streets northwest. John Foster, of Catholic University, will be the principal speaker at a forum at 3 p. m. tomorrow at McPherson Square, Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

G. W. Alumni Unit Will Gather Today

Alumni of George Washington University School of Engineering will meet at luncheon today at 1:30 p. m., at the Harrington Hotel, under auspices of the newly formed Engineer Alumni Association of the university.

H. Velpeau Darling, civil engineer for the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, will preside.

World Missions Day.

World Missions Advancement Day will be observed at Memorial United Brethren Church tomorrow, with the Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church, delivering the message at 11 a. m. As another part of the observance a pageant entitled "The Woman Who Turned Back" will be presented at 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
"Religion as a Factor of Evolution"
Is evolution a dogma or an ever-present process? Do the physical factors tell all? How religion helps make man.

CONCERT.

Tomorrow Afternoon
October 25
2:30 to 4:00 o'Clock
THE
Lovette Choral Club
FORTY SINGERS
Presents the concert at National Memorial Park on Lee Highway, 1½ miles west of Falls Church in Virginia. You will enjoy the drive, the park and the music.

Rev. Dr. Miller Finishes Trips To Other Cities

Pastor Resumes His Regular Schedule of Service at National City.

The Rev. Raphael Harwood Miller will resume his regular pulpit schedule in the National City Christian Church tomorrow with a sermon at the morning service on "The Greatest Enemy of the Church." The Rev. Dr. Miller has completed a heavy schedule of out-of-town engagements that began last June.

Rally day of the membership is being celebrated at all services. Invitations have been sent to all members of the congregation to be at the worship services tomorrow to signify their pledge of loyalty to God and the church.

The adult and chapel choirs will sing under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite, director of music. Mrs. J. Horace Smithey will be at the organ and L. Samuel Firth will be the trumpet soloist. At the evening service Dr. Miller will speak on "Man, The Unknown." Mrs. Leo Tooley and W. E. Braithwaite will be heard in a special musical number.

Earl Taggart, who has recently returned from an extended trip into Europe on behalf of the Government, will address the Alpha Christian Endeavor group at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. His subject will be of international scope. The public is invited. Tea will be served in the church annex at 6 o'clock preceding the lecture meeting.

Dr. Miller will resume his Bible studies on the Book of Acts at the Thursday church night fellowship dinner at the social hall. Dinner by reservation. The public is invited. These studies are vitally interesting and helpful to all.

The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, will deliver the sermon, "Modern Motives of Discipleship," at the 11 a. m. worship and Communion hour at the Ninth Street Christian Church tomorrow.

At 11 a. m. the Junior Church will have its worship and Communion in the church house under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Thompson. The Alpha and Forum Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:45 p. m. At the 7:45 p. m. worship service Mr. Jope will preach on "One Way Streets."

Fifteenth Street Christian. Morning worship will be conducted at 11 tomorrow by the pastor, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, with the Lord's Supper and a sermon, "The Message of the Empty Pew." Evening service will be presented by the Ladies Bible Class at 8 o'clock.

Takoma Park Christian. Dr. Pinkerton will speak on "The Effect of the Audience on a Speaker" at the 11 a. m. service. Young people are invited to attend the missionary program of the Christian Endeavor which will be led by Margaret Scott at 7 p. m.

Columbia Heights Christian. Topic for Sunday morning, "The Mystery of the Cross." Sunday evening, a dramatic presentation in costume of "Joseph, the Man of the Hour," by Miss Gertrude Barker. Christian Endeavor will be at 7 p. m. and midweek services will be held Thursday night.

H Street Christian. C. Irving Wood will conduct the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Lord's Supper and sermon, "Things That Make a Nation Great," at 11 a. m.

Salvation Army Services Listed

Salvation Army services will be conducted in Washington tomorrow according to this schedule:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest; Maj. Ray Gearing, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast; Capt. Rigsby Satterfield, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest; Capt. Jackson Martin, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 I street northeast; Adjt. Charles Tritton, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Men's Social Service Center, 526 First street northwest; Adjt. Albert E. Baldwin, officer in charge; 11 a. m., Capt. Edward Trimyer.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00A. M.—"Immortality."
8:00 P. M.—52nd Anniversary Service Central Union Mission.
DR. M. ANGIE SMITH, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY
Thomas Circle
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
RALLY DAY
9:45 a. m.—Bible School. All ages. Men's Class, Dr. Souder.
10:50 a. m.—Dr. Miller, Preaching.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Miller, Preaching.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N. W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School. Adult Forum.
11:00—Service of Worship.
"God in the Image of Man"
National Capital Choir
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. O. MILLINGTON,
Acting Pastor
11 A. M.—"The Builders"—Rev. Geo. F. Finnie, D.D., Chester, Pa.
8 P. M.—"Measuring Men"—Dr. Finnie.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.; Swedish Services, 3:30 p. m., Dr. K. E. Carlson.

Science Churches Give Lesson Text

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist tomorrow. The golden text is from Job 17:9: "The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." (Revelation 7:14).

The lesson sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them." (Page 233).

Sermon Topics For Lutheran Pulpits Listed

Dr. Blackwelder to Talk on 'The Elect of God' in Reformation Church.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will preach at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation tomorrow morning on "The Elect of God." At the 8 p. m. service he will talk on "Unconscious Influence."

Dr. Blackwelder has just returned from the United Lutheran Church convention in Columbus, Ohio, and from his first tour with the National Preaching Mission.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dr. A. J. Stirewalt, of Japan, will preach at the morning service tomorrow. At the evening service Dr. Henry W. Snyder will speak on the subject "Take a Little Honey."

St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz will speak at 11 a. m. tomorrow on the theme "A Band of Men."

The Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen will preach tomorrow on "The Deathless Word."

Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel will preach at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Henry J. Whiting will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Demands of Life Today."

Dr. Resser Is Elected Sunday School Leader

Dr. C. E. Resser, of the Smithsonian Institution, was elected president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association at an annual meeting last week.

Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice presidents, W. H. Barringer, Page McK. Etchison, J. A. Patterson, jr., William S. Jones, Dr. J. S. Noffsinger; secretary, Mrs. Marguerite C. Harvey; treasurer, George E. Harris; executive committee, J. L. Bateman, W. B. Bayliss, John Brayshaw, Rev. C. H. Butler, A. M. Cooper, J. E. Dawson, E. H. DeGroot, jr., Mrs. G. M. Donovan, W. L. Evans, I. L. Koch, R. N. Prince, A. N. Schroeder, E. B. Shaver, W. G. Waldo.

The denominations will name an equal number of members to serve on the executive committee.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Are you looking for a church like this—?

It shall be our aim to bring joy to little children, instruction and high ideals to youth, inspiration to men and women in the midst of life, and comfort to those in later years; to labor together for the betterment of mankind.

Our fellowship shall not be dependent upon identity of theological opinion, or of outward circumstance, or of denominational name, but shall grow from a common loyalty to Jesus; a common passion to serve the world; a common purpose to do justly, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with God.

Our ideal is a church of the open mind, the warm heart, the aspiring soul, and the social vision, which ever seeks to express in all ways of life the mind and spirit of Jesus.

You will find it at

MOUNT PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

For that is its "Aim and Purpose."

Its Members Invite You to Its Fellowship

11:00 A. M.—Service of Morning Worship.

Sermon by the Minister, Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D.

"Basic Ideas of the Bible"

III.—"Freedom With, Not Away From, God."

Columbia Road at 14th Street — Telephone, ADams 8473

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •

Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and I sts. nw
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw

SUBJECT:

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

SERVICES:

SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock
Radio Program Thursday, 11:15 A. M., WJSV.

READING ROOMS:

FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).

SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).

FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.

All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Seattle Pastor To Fill Pulpit At N. Y. Avenue

'Door of Heart' Theme of McCartney; Porter to Preach Twice.

The Rev. Dr. Mark Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Seattle, Wash., will be guest preacher tomorrow at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His sermon topic at the morning service will be "What Does Christianity Mean of the World?" At 8 p. m. he will speak on "God's Blueprint."

Dr. Matthews was moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1912. He is at the present time a member of the General Council.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on the subject "The Door of the Heart."

The Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will preach at the morning service on the topic "Christian or Coward?" At 8 p. m., in the last of a series of sermons on "The Leaders of the Old Testament," he will talk on Phophets of Power—Isaiah and Jeremiah."

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister will speak at 11 a. m. on the topic "Is the Church in America Headed the Way of the Church in Europe?"

Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Price of Exchange" and in the evening on "Meditation on the Psalms."

The fireside hour for young people will be at 6:30 p. m. A congregational dinner is planned for Thursday night, when mission work carried on by the church will be the subject of an address and of discussion.

Metrpolitan Presbyterian. Dr. Freeley Rohrer will preach tomorrow morning on "Thirty Men." At the vesper service at 6 o'clock "The Preaching Mission of Jesus" will be the topic.

Immaculate Conception High Mass Tomorrow

The Rev. John K. Cartwright will celebrate solemn high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 11:15 a. m. tomorrow to open the Forty Hours Devotion and to mark the Feast of Christ the King.

Other masses tomorrow morning will be celebrated at 2, 7, 8:15, 9 and 10:15 a. m. At the 10:15 mass the Rev. Henri Wiesel, S. J., will preach the sermon for the Novena to St. Jude. The novena closes Wednesday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th St. and Columbia Road
Weekly Program
Sunday, 10 A. M. Sunday School. 7 P. M. Worship-Preaching
Monday, 8 P. M., Genealogical Society.
Tuesday, 4 P. M., Primary Assn. 8 P. M., Mutual Improvement Assn.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Women's Relief Society.
ORGAN RECITAL DAILY 7 P. M. (except Sunday)
Edward P. Kimball, Organist
Public cordially invited to all functions. (No Collections.)

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
Howard Stone Anderson, Minister
11 a. m.—Sermon by the Minister.
"IT CAN HAPPEN HERE"

CHRISTIAN MYSTICS

ORDER OF CHRISTIAN MYSTICS
HARRIET B. MUNCER, Leader
Friday, Theosophic Hall, 1214 M St. N.W.

LUTHERAN.

Church of the Reformation
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor.
Dr. John Waddey, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30 A. M.—Church School Classes for All.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon—"The Elect of God."
7:00 P. M.—Senior and Intermediate Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon — "Unconscious Influence."
Dr. Blackwelder is Preaching.
The public is cordially invited.

CATHOLIC.

Immaculate Conception Church
8th and N Sts. N.W.
Rev. John K. Cartwright, Pastor.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICES
Early Morning Mass.....7 a. m.
Solemn High Mass..11:15 a. m.
Music
Choristers of the Immaculate Conception Boys School
Washington Catholic Radio Hour
WOL—Sunday—5 P. M.
Sermon—Music by Choristers

OTHER SERVICES.

Calvary Church
1911 H St. N.W.
"Preaching the Full Gospel"
Rev. Harry J. Steil
Salvation Divine Healing, the Spirit's Fullness, the Second Advent.
EVANGELIST LESTER SUMRALL of the British Assemblies of God Will Speak Sunday Evening.
Preaching Services, 11 A. M.-8 P. M.
Everyone Heartily Welcome.

Presbyterian
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Ave.
Minister in Charge
Dr. Albert Evans.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"What Does Christianity Mean to the World?" Dr. Mark Matthews.
8 P. M.—"God's Blue Print." Dr. Mark Matthews.

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 19th & N Sts. N.W.
Dr. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY
Rev. SAMUEL R. ALLISON
Ministers
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
"The Door of the Heart"
Dr. McCartney preaching
Sunday School for all grades, 9:45.
Sunday Evening Young People's Groups, 6 to 8.
Thursday Evening Prayer Service 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon—Dr. Taylor.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
New York Avenue, 13th and H Streets
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h. "L'Action Bonne."

Episcopal
Church of The Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., LL. D.
REV. RICHARD A. CARTMELL, B. D.
REV. D. WADE SAFFORD, A. B.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
5:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cartmell.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
CLERGY:
The Rev OLIVER J. HART, D.D., Rector
The Rev. JAMES F. MADISON, Curate
The Rev. WM. CURTIS WHITE, Curate
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:45 p. m.—Organ Music by Arthur W. Howes, Jr.
8 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Madison.
VISITORS WELCOME.

—ST. AGNES'—
46 Que Street N.W.
(Fla. Ave. or North Capitol St. Car)
REV. V. O. ANDERSON, RECTOR
Sunday
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Evensong Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass every day.
9:30 a.m.—Low Mass Thursdays.
8:00 p.m.—Intercessions Fridays.

St. Thomas Church
18th St. Bet. P and Q. Dupont Cir.
Services 8 and 11 A. M.
Sermon at 11 by
BISHOP FISKE

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road.
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Choral Litany, Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Peter 11:00 a. m.
People's Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Hinkes 4:00 p. m.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Landon Calls on 'True' Democrats to Oust New Deal

Roosevelt Real Peril To U. S., Says Kansan

Alfalfa Bill Murray Joins Appeal to Own Party to Reject Administration at Big Rally in Oklahoma City Coliseum.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 23.—The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's address at a Republican rally here today follows:

Paying a visit to Oklahoma and to your city is always a genuine delight to me. It is like visiting with a next door neighbor who has been an intimate friend for many years. Your State and my State are neighbors. We understand each other. We know each other's problems.

More than that—I have many warm personal associations with your State. Today I count many of my closest friends among the people of Oklahoma.

I first worked in Oklahoma as a very young man nearly 30 years ago. That was on a pipe line gang. We were putting in a line both north and south of McAlester. I remember my first travels through your State. I can remember to this day what a treat it was to get into McAlester on a Sunday. I didn't even have a horse and buggy. I rode in an old-fashioned buckboard. It was pretty hard going in those days. We were doing well if we averaged six miles an hour. A little later we got the automobile. But it still took us four hours to drive through the Osage country from Bartlesville to Pawhuska. Now it has become a simple job to journey several hundred miles in a single day. So I have seen with my own eyes our communities and States drawn closer and closer together.

Pays Taxes in Oklahoma.

I have been in almost every part of this State. I am well acquainted with it from the western Panhandle to the Kiamichi Mountains. More than that. I am one of you. I pay taxes in Oklahoma. And I frequently run down to look over my leases and properties in your State.

So talking to Oklahomans is not a new experience for me. But it is a new, and a most gratifying, experience to be introduced by your distinguished former Governor, William H. Murray.

Gov. Murray has a record of service that goes far beyond his splendid record as Governor. He represented the people faithfully and well throughout his long and distinguished service in Congress. He was president of the convention that gave Oklahoma its present constitution.

Gov. Murray has won national recognition as a liberal and a progressive. But all his life he has been a straight party Democrat. His political friends and associates have always been in the Democratic Party. He has suffered many attacks at the hands of Republicans—and he has returned them blow for blow, as the Republicans well remember.

There are many people in this country who are not closely affiliated with either party. Sometimes they vote Republican; sometimes they vote Democratic. But for a strict party man, there has been but one standard of political conduct—party regularity. You people of Oklahoma fully realize what loyalty to the Democratic Party has meant in this State.

Means Severing of Ties.

You know, therefore, what it means when a former Democratic Governor with a life-long record of party regularity introduces the Republican nominee for the Presidency. It means severing political friendships of long standing. It means opening himself to political penalties in the years to come. It means endangering the whole political future of many of his loyal supporters of the past. This is not an easy thing to do. Only one who has been in politics can appreciate fully how great the issue must be to cause a recognized leader to leave his party. Only a threat to our form of government itself could cause a man like Gov. Murray to take this step.

If it were merely that I am his friend, that I am a neighbor from an adjoining State on the north, that I know your State and your problems almost as well as I know Kansas, Gov. Murray would not have done this. He would not now be a member of that distinguished group of Americans who are putting their country above their party name. I mean John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President in 1924; Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee for President in 1928; Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Democratic Administration of Woodrow Wilson; Joseph Ely, who recently finished his term as Democratic Governor of Massachusetts; James A. Reed, former Democratic Senator from Missouri; Lewis W. Douglas, former Representative at Large from your neighbor State of Arizona, and director of the budget in this Administration until he no longer could go along with its financial policies. These are only a few. There are a host of others.

As I say, these Democratic leaders have put loyalty to country above fealty to a party name. They have been moved not alone by principles, but by a desire to save the Democratic Party itself. And they have not been alone in this. Countless other Democrats feel as strongly as they do.

They have made no open break but they will state their position emphatically at the ballot boxes next month. Their feelings are strong enough to make them rise above the party name even though it means breaking political habits of a lifetime.

When they go to the polls they will not alone be protesting the attempt made by this Administration to change the fundamental principles of our American Government. They will be rejecting a man who has attempted this change without a mandate from either the citizens of this country or his own party convention.

Democrats have joined Republicans in resisting this attack on the very foundation of our political structure. It is not surprising that former political differences have been forgotten—that men and women of all parties have joined forces to turn out an administration that violates its oath to support and uphold the Constitution of the United States. Every citizen has the right to criticize. Every citizen has the right to his own opinion. But this is far different from the deliberate attempt of the Chief Executive to break down the confidence of our people in the integrity and independence of the Supreme Court.

And it is only natural that real Democrats should join Republicans in the defense of State's rights—of home rule—against greater centralization of power in Washington. The party of Jefferson has always been the jealous guardian of State's rights.

One of the best defenses of State's rights in recent years was made by the Democratic Governor of one of our great States. He pointed out that our country was too vast, its regional interests and conditions too diversified, to be fitted into a straight-jacket tailored in Washington. This convincing statement was made by a Governor of the great State of New York. The name of this Governor was Franklin D. Roosevelt. But he made this statement when he was only a candidate for the Presidency—when he still talked the policies and beliefs of the Democratic Party.

Beliefs Were Forgotten.

Once in office these policies and beliefs were forgotten. As candidate he looked in one direction; as President he looks in another. This has been true not only of his attempts to create a one-man Government of sweeping and unlimited powers, but of his financial, social and economic policies as well.

In the program of the present Administration there are none of the historic stands of the Democratic Party. To real Democrats, respect for the Constitution, respect for the Supreme Court, and respect for the rights of the States, have been more than mere theories. They have been cherished because of their practical application to our daily lives. They guarantee those personal liberties that American citizens possess to a greater degree than the people of any other nation on earth.

Here in Oklahoma you have been particularly interested in the plans of this Administration for solving the growing farm tenancy problem. This should have been one of the first problems attacked by this Administration. But you know that so far it has been talk, not action. In fact, this Administration has made the tenancy problem worse through its large payments to big landowners. The Republican program would limit such benefits to the family type of farm. It would not help corporation farmers concentrate land ownership still further.

The farm tenancy problem is one of the most serious long-time problems confronting the Nation. It is more than just a farm problem. It touches every State, every section, and every field of endeavor and there is no problem that I am more eager to solve.

Should Be Corrected.

Our national welfare demands that this situation be corrected. If history teaches us anything, it teaches that the stability of civilization depends upon ownership of the land by the man who works the land. The owner-operated farm is the foundation of a sound agriculture.

It is our pledge to extend, within the limits of sound finance, adequate credit at reasonable rates, to capable tenants and experienced farmers, for the purchase or refinancing of farm homes.

Protection of the family type of farm is the philosophy that runs like a thread through the Republican platform. It is in keeping with the American tradition, which is based upon preserving individual opportunity. And we must preserve that opportunity if our farm boys and girls are to make the farm their homes and farming their life work.

With the election less than two weeks away the present Administration is desperately worried. It knows that it will not be re-elected if it depends upon voluntary support. So it has turned to coercion. You in Oklahoma know how the WPA was used ruthlessly in your recent primary campaign. It is the same story in every State. The facts were given me in the Eastern and Central States. I heard the same report this week while going through New Mexico. I heard it in California. I heard it in Arizona. But I know that American voters cannot be bullied into voting for any party.

Were Sold Down River.

The Democrats of Minnesota were sold down the river. At the last minute their major State candidates deserted the people who nominated them in an effort to swing votes to an extreme left-wing group.

The Democrats in Nebraska have suffered a like experience. One of the principal candidates—the nominee to the United States Senate—has been deliberately spurned by the present Administration.

The present Administration in Washington is not a Democratic administration at all. It has forfeited all claims of allegiance from those who still believe in the principles of that great party.

In Oklahoma, and in many other States, the real Democrats hold the balance of power. In this year of great decision it will be their courage, their sense of duty, their willingness to place loyalty to country above mere party regularity that will determine whether their States share in the honor of saving American institutions.

The present Administration has endangered these institutions. It has deserted the principles for which the Democratic Party has always stood. And real Democrats, I know, will fight shoulder to shoulder with us in this battle to save our American form of Government and our country.

Wirephoto: Alf and Alfalfa

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Alfalfa Bill welcomes Alf M. Landon. Alfalfa Bill Murray, former Democratic Governor of Oklahoma, was among those who greeted Gov. Landon yesterday on his arrival at Oklahoma City. Landon turned to speak to Murray as this picture was snapped at the railroad platform.

Couzens' Body To Lie in State At Old Office

Public Will Get Chance to Pay Tribute at Detroit City Hall.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 23.—James Couzens will return in death tomorrow to the Detroit mayor's office which he left in 1922 to enter the United States Senate.

The body of the wealthy industrialist and philanthropist who died Thursday will lie in state in Detroit's black-draped City Hall for four hours while the public files through a double line of policemen and American Legion members.

The mayor's office now is occupied by Couzens' son, Frank.

Tributes to "the independent courage of the man who pioneered in the automobile business with Henry Ford and later became an outspoken member of the Senate came today from his associates.

Ford termed him "a hard worker . . . upright in his dealings, and moved by a desire to see things right in order that he might do them right."

Condolences poured into the Couzens' home in suburban Bloomfield Hills, where public funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

Won't Fill Vacancy.

At Washington, Speaker Bankhead named Representatives Prentiss M. Brown, Carl E. Mapes, Earl C. Michener and George G. Sadowski to represent the House at the services, and four Senators, including Arthur Vandenberg, Couzens' junior colleague from Michigan, also will be named.

Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, commander of the Sixth Army Corps, Chicago, was detailed to represent President Roosevelt at the services.

Indication that the Senate vacancy left by Couzens' death will not be filled until the new Senator named in the November election takes office in January came from Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan. The Governor said he saw "little need of naming any one to serve for two months, during which time he would be Senator in name only."

Body of Attorney Is Found in Bay

Fishermen yesterday found the body of Glenn Warner, Federal attorney drowned last Sunday with two other lawyers. Their sloop sank in Chesapeake Bay during a storm.

As the body was brought to Annapolis on the patrol boat Navigator for transfer to Warner's home in Nebraska, planes and boats continued search for the body of Howard Ralph, remaining member of the party.

J. Chase McKenzie, the single survivor, still was confined in Emergency Hospital at Easton, Md., last night. He suffered severe shock and exhaustion.

2 Laborers Overcome By Gas in Excavation

Two colored laborers were overcome yesterday while working in an excavation at Thirty-first and Tennyson streets northwest.

Treated on the scene, they later were removed to Emergency Hospital, where their condition was said to be not serious. They were identified as George Liggett, 44, of 1441 Corcoran street northwest and John Nickerson, 42, of 2357 Sherman avenue northwest.

Commissioners Urge Navy Day Observance

The District Commissioners yesterday called upon Washington residents to observe Navy Day next Tuesday.

By proclamation, they urged that the national colors be displayed, and that suitable exercises be held all the schools.

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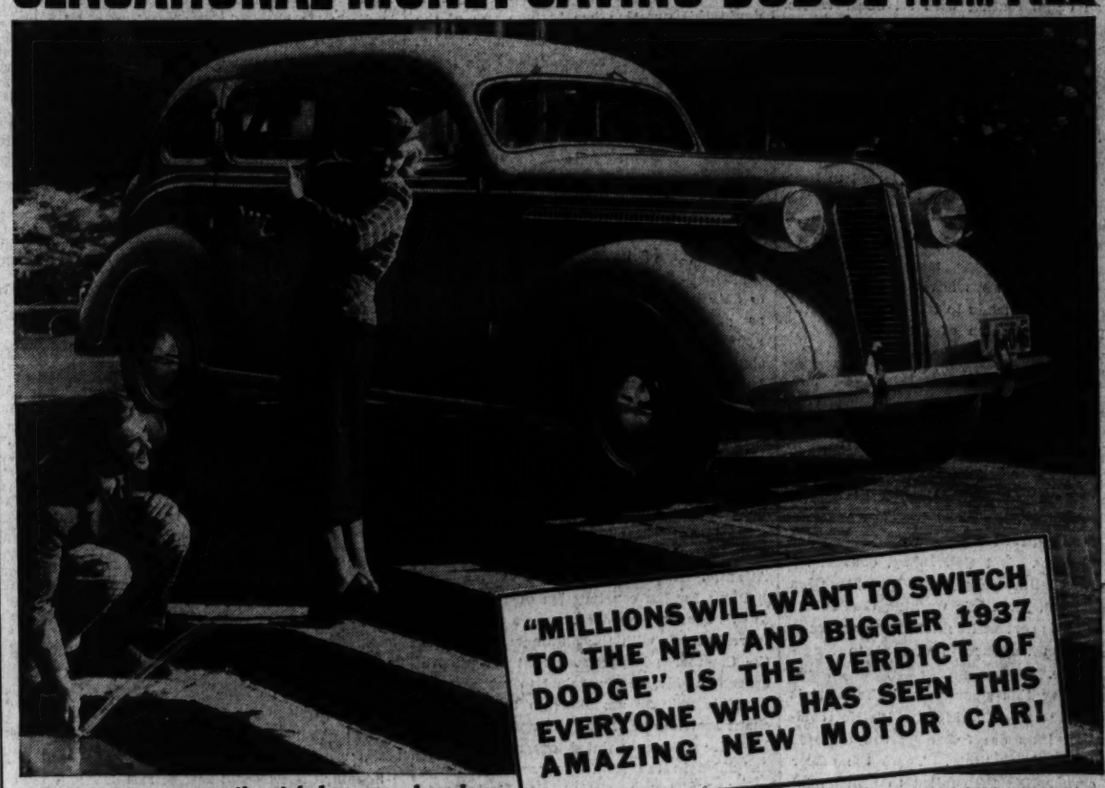
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Add to these an entirely new kind of restful ride made possible by new improved weight distribution!...new improved

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Kaplan & Crawford, 1709 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Rickard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel and Golden, 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

MARYLAND.
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales.
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin.
Calloway, Calloway's Garage.
Capitol Heights, Rooney's Garage.
Chevy Chase, Eddie Adams Company.
College Park, Sellers Sales & Service.
Hyattsville, Lesner Motor Sales.
LaPlata, Mitchell Motor Company.
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company.
Leonardtown, North End Filling Station
Mt. Rainier, The Edwards Motor Co.
Prince Frederick, Lusby Motor Co., Inc.
Queen's Chapel, Queen's Chapel Service Station
Rockville, Reed Brothers.
Upper Marlboro, B. Frank Duvall.
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Co., Inc.

VIRGINIA.
Alexandria, Alexandria Motor Co.
Clarendon, Kirby's Sales & Service.
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Hume, Frank Goode Motor Company.
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company.
Manassas, Peoples Garage.
Middleburg, Central Motor Sales, Inc.
Purcellville, Beatty's Garage.
Quantico, Moncure Motor Company.
The Plains, C. K. Moffett & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 24, 1936.

They Vote As They Please.

Coercion of voters has been an issue in every Presidential campaign during the last half century. When the President, in his Worcester address, asked citizens not to be influenced by pay envelopes "loaded with suggestions of fear" and dividend letters "filled with propaganda," he was merely reiterating the quadrennial warning of his party. And he probably has about as much reason to do so as previous candidates of the Democratic Party have had.

It is not an uncommon practice for employers to bring pressure upon their employes in a political campaign. Especially is this true in the Federal service. The President seems to be concerned only with the probability that some workingmen will be influenced by their employers to vote against him. Apparently he approves the efforts to line up all public servants in his favor, which, from the viewpoint of good government, is a far more serious offense.

Some of the practices to which private employers resort—such as threats in pay envelopes—are obviously contrary to the spirit of democratic government. But their ineffectiveness was indicated recently when Ford workers demonstrated for Roosevelt on the heels of Henry Ford's announcement of support for Landon. Moreover, employer electioneering among employes is not forbidden by Federal law, and it would be extremely difficult to enact a statute for that purpose without encroaching upon rights that are common to every citizen. Employers as well as employes are entitled to express their political preferences and to work actively for the candidates of their own choosing. No abuses in individual cases can be allowed to invalidate that right.

On both sides the results of open intimidation are probably exaggerated. As the President pointed out, "the seeds of fear can not bear fruit in the polling booth." Under our system of secret ballots every voter is on an equal footing with all other voters. He may cast his ballot as he pleases regardless of employers and political bosses. Their influence can be effective only if they have convinced the voter that his interest will best be served by following their advice.

A less publicized form of intimidation is that which has been subtly exerted to keep those private citizens over whom the New Deal has influence from campaigning or contributing against it. Like the employe under pressure, they may vote as they please. But in ways novel in this country they have been made to feel it wise to make no public expression of preference.

A Warning To Employers.

For the first time a jail sentence has been imposed upon a local employer for violation of the District workmen's compensation act. As the offender has agreed to pay damages and the cost of hospitalization of the injured employe, the court has, however, accepted an appeal for leniency and suspended the sentence. But Col. Dalby, counsel for the United States Employes Compensation Commission, gives fair warning that future cases of this sort will be dealt with severely, with prison sentences preferred to inadequate fines.

In taking this strong stand the officials responsible for enforcing the District compensation laws are following the example set by New York State. There the officer of a corporation that failed to provide insurance coverage and neglected to care for an injured employe is serving a term in jail. This rigorous policy goes beyond that contemplated for the District so far as corporations are concerned. Here corporate employers are liable only to a maximum fine of $1,000 if they break the law.

While it is believed that all but a few District employers, individuals as well as corporations, are complying in good faith with the provisions of the compensation law, those who neglect to do so are either extremely careless or financially irresponsible. In other words, the law-breaking employers are the ones whose employes stand in greatest need of the protection afforded by compulsory insurance against accident.

Since an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the office of the deputy commissioner administering the workmen's compensation act in the District makes every effort to discover cases of non-compliance before accidents occur. This task of enforcement will be made much easier if it is clearly understood that severe punishment awaits those who seek to evade the obligation to compensate employes for accidents and injuries suffered "while in the performance of their duties."

Time For Candid Explanation.

Some supporters of the Administration, as well as its opponents, are beginning to ask what course will be followed in the event of a second Roosevelt victory. To date the President's campaign has centered in the improvement of economic conditions during the last four years. The real issue before the country, however, is not indorsement or condemnation of what has been done, even if it could be assumed that every gain has been a New Deal triumph. What will actually be decided on November 3 is the type of administration the United States will have during the next four years.

On this point the President's addresses have been singularly unenlightening. The result is widespread confusion as to what may be expected if Mr. Roosevelt should be granted a second term. On one hand he is accused of moving toward communism. Other critics fear that he is preparing the way for a corporative state. John W. Davis, Lewis W. Douglas and other followers of Jefferson are certain that he has departed from the traditions of American democracy. But all such assertions are flatly denied by his supporters. Regardless of how inaccurate any or all of these views may be, their diversity indicates the very extensive uncertainty as to what course the New Deal will take if a renewal of its mandate from the people is forthcoming.

Col. Knox has properly asked what the President had in mind "when he said in his Detroit speech that there were a thousand and one things yet to be done." Even the New York Times, which is supporting Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy, has called upon him for "a clear statement of his views" as to the possible revival of the NRA. Since the President continues to speak favorably of the objectives exemplified by the Blue Eagle, he certainly owes the country an explanation of his attitude and of any plans he may have formulated to regulate industry.

An understanding between the President and the public on this subject is the more important because of its vital relationship to the future of the American system of government. Control of industry and agriculture from Washington has been found to be unconstitutional. If any attempt is to be made to override those Supreme Court decisions, it will be of vital interest to the entire Nation. The people should be candidly informed whether an amendment to the organic law will be sought, or whether the future of constitutional government will be jeopardized by nullifying court decisions or passing expedient measures beyond the reach of judicial review.

When the cases now awaiting judicial action have been decided, the conflict between the Supreme Court and the Administration may be even more acute than at present. How will the President react to these constitutional restraints if he wins indorsement of his program at the polls? Without doubt this question has become one of the foremost issues in the campaign. Mr. Roosevelt should realize that continued silence regarding it merely cultivates the suspicion that he does contemplate adjustments which he is not willing to reveal to the public.

Atlantic Flying Service.

Although the fact has been obscured by the success of its flights since May, the Zeppelin Hindenburg's transatlantic trips to date have been regarded by its sponsors as primarily experimental. It was last February that a German delegation concluded an arrangement placing the dirigible facilities under the control of our Government at the disposal of Hugo Eckener and his associates for tests of their newest venture. In return, the Germans proffered the use of their hangars and landing fields to American fliers. But the offer has never been taken up for the very good reason that there is no lighter-than-air craft ready for transoceanic flying on this side of the Atlantic.

Plans for the construction of such a ship in this country, however, move a step closer to realization with the announcement from the Commerce Department that a tentative agreement has been reached to recommend dirigible subsidy amendments to the merchant marine act before the next Congress. In spite of our painful experiences with dirigibles in the past, the recent progress of airship transportation should be sufficient to secure for this recommendation a sympathetic hearing on Capitol Hill. In this connection the preliminary report of the Navy's special board of engineers, who last year urged a resumption of interest in dirigibles, both for commerce and defense, should serve as a useful guide to a new policy.

In addition to ships, terminal facilities must be considered. At present the Hindenburg lands at the Navy station at Lakehurst, N. J. A private airport would be necessary, however, when and if the service enters the commercial stage. Two sites have won the particular approval of air experts—one at Morristown, N. J., and another at Hybla Valley, Va., a few miles south of Alexandria. The latter, while more distant from the largest centers of population, is said to be the better from standpoint of meteorological conditions. And it offers the special advantage of proximity to the Capital City. If this site is selected, it will mean a great boom in travel interest for Washington—perhaps enough to bring about improvement of the local airport which would then become a focal point of international air transportation.

American Planes For Britain.

In a determined effort to build up its air force, Great Britain is planning to buy up the entire output of certain American manufacturers.

From the British viewpoint this is both natural and understandable. The British are fearful that, should war break out in Europe, the principal danger to their security would arise from their present incapacity to ward off bombardment from the air. That is why, though other defense measures are not being neglected, they are concentrating on the rapid expansion of their air service. But only partial success has crowned their efforts. Because of inadequate plant, antiquated machinery and for other reasons, the British airplane industry does not appear to be in a position to fill the government's orders. American producers can fill the gap.

From the American standpoint, however, the contemplated transactions throw a disturbing light on the dangerous inadequacies of our neutrality legislation. The neutrality act now in force, like its predecessor, arose out of the very naive belief that it was merely the war-time sale of arms, munitions and implements of war and the extension of credit to belligerents that involved the United States in the World War and that might lead us into another conflict. Congress sought to prevent such a possibility by prohibiting the sale of actual war material and the extension of credit to belligerents.

The law does not prohibit the sale in wartime of anything outside the category of arms, munitions and implements of war, nor does it prohibit the use by belligerents of credits already established. Yet foreign holdings in this country now amount to more than $6,000,000,000. With this money can be bought a vast quantity of supplies as essential to belligerents as the cannons, airplanes, shells, etc., that are barred by the neutrality act.

Nations in a strong financial position, therefore, are encouraged to acquire from us in advance of any actual outbreak of hostilities all those articles that will come under the ban. Some of them are already doing so and this tendency is likely to be accelerated, as the report concerning the prospective British purchase of airplanes makes clear. It is apparent, then, that the neutrality act may indirectly but nonetheless vitally stimulate the arms race in Europe.

Nor is it at all clear that in the event of an European war, our neutrality legislation could or would serve as a barrier to entanglement, even to the extent of cutting off our sale of instruments of war. It is easy to imagine, for instance, that with orders for millions of dollars worth of airplanes in hand, interests adversely affected by the neutrality act's prohibitions would raise a great clamor for permission to complete their orders. The continued exportation of other commodities under no similar disadvantage would give point to their demands.

The fact of the matter is that our neutrality legislation is not only worthless, it is distinctly harmful. By creating a false sense of security, it has led many Americans into a fool's paradise. Its revision in the light of existing world realities and at the earliest possible moment is clearly called for.

Senator Couzens.

It was the proud boast of James Couzens, for the last 14 years of his life Senator from Michigan, that he had never cast a political vote in his life. No doubt he was telling the unadorned truth. All through his career as a public servant he exercised an unfailing independence of mind which was reflected in the stand he took on public questions.

The touchstone for him was always whether the particular measure in question was likely to inure to the benefit of the Nation. If in his opinion it failed in that test he was against it, regardless of what stand his party might take. Yet he was no lover of independence for independence's sake. More often than not he was to be found, when it came to voting on issues, on the same side as the party whose label he came to wear more and more lightly.

Yet in some respects it was characteristic of the man that his last official act was to announce his firm support of President Roosevelt on the eve of a primary in which he was candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Senator Couzens will best be remembered, however, as a man who, after spending most of his life in amassing great wealth, showed, when he entered public service, that this wealth could not distort his conception of the national welfare. He was always awake to the needs of the less privileged and those without the advantages he himself had gained. In his public life, which crowned a great career, he exemplified the old dictum of noblesse oblige.

Don't worry about the Constitution. The great majority are quietly standing on it; the commotion you hear is made by the comparatively few who are jumping on it.

The average lawyer isn't a luxury—he's a necessity," declares a jurist. Well, maybe so. It seems there's an old saying to the effect that necessity knows no law.

"An alligator may live 800 years, but he has no soul and death ends all," declares a writer. It's a long time to wait for a trip to nowhere.

The Blind Date.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Insincerity vs. Truthfulness."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Secretary Ickes' talk on October 20 he stated that Gov. Landon's little pipe dream, costing approximately $35,000,000 for a gas-pipeline project in his State, would have taken one-half of the entire State's business from "private companies." He neglected to state who these private companies were, nor that these pipes were for the use of the smaller companies. Still as prosecuting attorney for his own case he renders the verdict of "not guilty of insincerity."

Tonight, in Mr. Hard's program, the fact comes out that the so-called private companies were the Standard Oil Co., who were apparently freezing out the so-called small fry.

If I recall correctly, Gov. Landon spent some years of his youth in northwestern Pennsylvania. Some folks say that there are parts of the South that do not know the Civil War is over yet. Well, a person can still go up in Pennsylvania, especially between Franklin and Parkers Landing, where the "oldtimers" will tell you of the methods used by the now Standard Oil Co. during the days after Col. Drake sank the first well at Titusville, in securing property at their figure. One method was to buy up all the land around a wanted property and then not to allow the owner of this piece of property to remove his oil or gas over their land. Sooner or later the usually poor owner of this wanted property would have to sell.

They say that past experiences and knowledge instill a better understanding of present methods; then perhaps Gov. Landon had a better understanding of the so-called pipe dream than we, the average citizen.

H. MORSELL MITCHELL.
Washington, Oct. 21.

A Little Light, Please.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Are the people of Washington and nearby Virginia to be made innocent victims of a dispute between the District and Virginia? This is the only excuse I am offered for there being no lights on the road to Arlington and the Mount Vernon Boulevard. These roads are beautiful and safe by daylight and public hazards at night.

The fact that lamp posts are already nicely placed along both sides makes this negligence even more inexcusable. One would think that the wreck resulting in one death and a serious injury which occured at the intersection across the bridge would have called some attention to this condition. Since it evidently has not done so and the lamp posts still remain unlighted, I feel it the duty of the people of the District and neighboring Virginia to demand that action be taken to eliminate this hazard.

Not knowing the proper officials to contact or the channel through which to enter protest, I should greatly appreciate information concerning this procedure or interest shown by the ones who have the power to see that this much needed improvement is put into affect.

GARY HASSELL.
Washington, Oct. 14.

More Low-Cost Housing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Alley Dwelling Authority has just formally opened a low-cost housing project. Well and good. But there is a great need for many more units of the same type. Cooperative apartments are quite possible of development. The Public Works Administration has begun a low-cost housing project on an extensive scale on Benning road. Why could not all three of these plans get together and finish what is so badly needed, has already been begun, and is so possible of fulfillment? Leaving these skeletons of buildings to bleach on Benning road while sniffing the electoral winds shows retraction on someone's part. Carry on, and let who will follow. No one can follow a leader who is trying to follow the crowd. Let not one Hopkins undo what another has begun.

LILIAN PEARSON BRINTON.
Washington, Oct. 21.

From A Barn Door.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We farmers are told by New Dealers who are making America over, that we are past "horse and buggy" days. Now we are to be motorized, socialized, regimented and pensioned.

Who are they who tell us all this forward-looking news? What do they know about life of any sort, much less "abundant life"? Why have they taken upon themselves this mission of socialization? Would they be so sympathetic if they were building America from the beginning, instead of building America over? In other words, would they make good on a frontier? As far as I can see, New Dealers are just taking America apart while they tour the country in air-conditioned trains and airplanes None of them have tackled life first hand and none of them have any intention of so doing. They are parasites on America, and America will sicken until they are dislodged. The only abundant life they know anything about is that already existent and upon which they fatten.

The New Deal has softened national fiber with its sobbing sympathy for the underprivileged, so called. No underprivileged man has a right to the privilege of relief. If he must have relief it is not a privilege. It is the necessity of weakness!

ELMER WILLIS SERL.
Delavan, Wis., Oct. 19.

Simplicity In Law.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our courts of justice whether weary of the task or too fearful of public favor demand that all cases come in dressed up in the dignified manner. The citizens must accept the decision of the court without retort. When the facts are presented to the reading public the citizens are apt to find themselves in a state of apathy, due to the emphasis placed upon the simple processes of the law by those gentlemen to whom has fallen the job of putting things straight and clearing the clouds from the civic atmosphere. The results seem to be far from satisfactory, for the reason, perhaps, that lawyers view public favor as far more desirable than praise for intellectual qualifications.

A citizen may "go to," if the matter concerns the possibility of incurring the wrath of the ward heelers, the political bosses or the parish ministers. Justice, therefore, looms on the horizon as the Goddess of Liberty crushed and left to lie helpless at the doorstep of her master.

Efficiency is the word which stands between the client and the court, as a screen to the devices of the lawyers. If justice is the aim of lawyers, the simple rules of practice might be good to follow.

WILL AMBERSON.
Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 14.

Labor A Catspaw?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Against the overdose of bunk being fed in this campaign in a high-pressure appeal to organized labor by New Dealers, anything like a fact may seem like an indecent intrusion. The most superficial examination, however, shows the laboring man is being used as a catspaw by the self-seeking labor leaders and the politicians.

A fact seemingly forgotten is that there was more work in the first two years of depression than there is now—the best possible proof of the accumulated advantage of the previous eight non-New Deal years to the workingman. And if the Deal had not needlessly prolonged the depression, its effects would now be forgotten.

I. H. LATIMER.
Washington, Oct. 20.

Intemperate Politicians.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently Lewis Reilly took you to task for the language used in an editorial criticizing the Rev. Charles Coughlin. Compared with Coughlin's language, your criticism was mild, but very appropriate, and Mr. Reilly should not expect him to escape from his ravings and rantings and get nothing in return. More power to The Post.

We wonder if Mr. Reilly approved or rebuked Coughlin when he called Mr. Roosevelt a liar. Not omitting the New Deal, its speakers and propagandists—and Browder—John L. Lewis and Coughlin are doing more to stir up class hatred than any men before the public. The speech of Lewis last night under the auspices of the Nonpartisan League, with his voice apparently quavering with hate and his words venom, was as partisan, illogical and unreasonable as the most biased could have wished. The league should change its name or get new speakers.

His attack on the bankers was as senseless and misplaced as the rest of his tirade. How would this country have been developed and built up had it not been for the capitalists and bankers he so loves to berate. Lewis himself is a most despotic and bigoted capitalist, but his capital is Labor, which he seems to exploit for his own power and profit.

W. H. F.
Washington, Oct. 18.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I, as a citizen, registered voter and, incidentally, as a daily reader of The Post for the past 27 years, ask for the courtesy of space in your esteemed paper?

I have followed with interest every Presidential election campaign since 1892, when Grover Cleveland defeated Benjamin Harrison. Most of those campaigns have, of course, been more or less hotly contested, but they all sink into insignificance when compared with the manner in which the present Presidential election campaign is conducted. The vituperative language and accusations hurled against President Roosevelt by the principal speakers for the Republican Party in their vitriolic attacks and abusive denunciations are unprecedented and so void of the ethical use of language that they are naturally apt to defeat their own purpose. I am sure that the great majority of the fair-minded American people and voters resent such methods and will give ample proof thereof on November 3.

President Roosevelt is not only a great statesman, but he is also one of the greatest living humanitarians, a true and sympathetic friend of all workers and a good neighbor to all nations of the earth.

He fed the hungry and clothed the naked, and his able leadership is making itself so beneficially felt throughout the Nation that the people, in grateful recognition of his work, will, for their own good and salvation, return him with acclamation to his office as President of the United States for the next four years.

C. C. K.
Washington, Oct. 20.

"Babies For Sale."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Hope Ridings Miller article "Babies for Sale" is an an appalling revelation. Should amusements for incorrigibles of training schools; school luncheons; one-man cars; destroying our parks, etc., be considered while the inhuman system as described in the above article exists? To have stooped to such a level in civilized times is, as I see it, condoning, if not encouraging prostitution and the selling of white slaves, the only difference being that these are tiny, innocent humans, being derived of all that is humanly theirs. What would Abraham Lincoln say?

Let us think about the quotation, "First we pity, then endure and then embrace." Only a chosen and well-trained few are eligible to the profession (and the care of all juveniles should be placed in the hands of professionals). At any rate find new teachers to replace the ones advocating the present system.

I suggest that a committee be sent to Boston to study the great system they employ in handling juvenile matters, and I advise an early adoption of the same just system, which leaves no loopholes for the workings of irreligious crackpots.

K. G. GRACE.
Washington, Oct. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Post Office, Saturday.

JUST why there should be anything so arbitrary as a musical season has always been a puzzle, and is becoming more so, now that summer concerts and opera al fresco flourish abundantly all over our continental girth. Tradition dies hard, however, and we still regard the aestival entertainments as mere snacks between meals, and draw a deep sigh of satisfaction when the banquets begin in October.

Undoubtedly there is a festive air about the first orchestral concert at the autumnal equinox, and this is particularly the case when the orchestra happens to be our own. Local pride steps up and takes most of the credit for the results achieved by the hard labor of the musicians. Yet that pride has its justification in the fact that without the faithful presence of interested auditors the finest orchestra will wither and die.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon in Constitution Hall the National Symphony Orchestra, a young hopeful if there ever was one, enters its sixth year, confidently clutching the hand of Hans Kindler, who has stood in loco parentis ever since it took its first toddling steps. Foster parents by the thousand will be present to welcome the precocious youngster whose talent is so manifestly out of proportion to its age.

The precocity has not escaped the penalties of growing pains. The orchestra has had its troubles of adjustment, its internal strains and stresses, and its moments of discontent with itself, its leader, and the world at large. But it has been on the whole very good-tempered, and its occasional nervous irritability was a condition normal in every sensitive musical organism.

No experienced observer of orchestras hither and yon can have failed to notice the consistent progress of the National Symphony in artistry, and the remarkable rapidity with which it has attained structural integrity. Telescoping its life cycle, it passed through the awkward age with a celerity grateful to all concerned. Such has been its juvenile adaptability that its coming maturity should be worth waiting for with a complacent patience.

* * *

At the present stage of its development, the orchestra has dual significance and value. In the first place, it has, as a realtor might say, placed Washington on the musical map of the United States as no previous local organization has done. Although there may be a bit of snobbery involved, cities are judged by the musical company they keep, and there is no more genteel cavalier than a good orchestra. That certain condescension in foreigners which Lowell once excoriated is applicable to civic attitudes as well, and other American cities dowered with orchestras can no longer look pityingly upon the National Capital.

Secondly, the orchestra is performing a function which has hitherto devolved upon visiting organizations—that of supplying the community with the solid fare of standard symphonies and of keeping its auditors abreast of the time by playing contemporary compositions. In the latter respect, transient conductors have not been guiltless in the past of treating Washington as a provincial lamb for whom the winds of modernity must be tempered.

* * *

Hans Kindler, beset by the difficulties of training a band in the way it should go, has managed to build up a substantial repertoire of classic and romantic works, and at the same time to insert a considerable amount of contemporary music. If he has not given us all the things that we would like to hear, it has been principally because the scores demand an augmented instrumentation which the resources of the orchestra do not permit. And it is probable that he has borne in mind the fact that the orchestra is not yet a virtuoso capable of giving the finished performance he would want to present.

Moreover, he has been ever mindful of the American composer, and of that ordinarily neglected species, the resident composer. His recognition of growing reputations elsewhere in the creative field has not interfered with his discernment of the talent at home, and he has been generous with the kind of encouragement upon which the composer thrives the best—public performance.

* * * *

Perhaps the most striking exemplification of the effect which the National Symphony is having on the community is the growth of interest in the concerts for young people. When these educational programs were started, and for some time thereafter, the response was not enheartening. But in the last three years the scanty audiences in one auditorium have proliferated to such an extent that the same program is now given thrice in different high schools. The audiences of the future are in the making.

Not so salient, but none tha less actual, is the stimulation which the orchestra has given to the entire musical consciousness of the public. It has provided a focal point of energy from which radiates an ever-widening perception and appreciation of musical values. Washingtonians may not be as aware of this as would be the visitor who chanced to be here five years ago and came again today. There has been a perceptible quickening of interest in all musical matters, an enhanced zest in the hearing and making of music.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

With The Wrestlers.

Glens Falls, N. Y.

YOU MAY SAY what you please about Washington as the source and center of our politics, but your correspondent has learned more about national issues in two days with Jack Dempsey's caravan of New Deal wrestlers than in several years of intermittent listening in the National Capital.

Last night, after the wrestlers had demolished the campaign arguments of the Republican Party with an irrefutable series of moose calls, whinnies, quacks and grunts, Mr. Jack Curley, the proprietor of the herd, proposed a small snack of supper.

It was late, because Mr. Curley's first duty is to his herd, and he did not think of himself until he had watered and fed his charges—eight head of wrestlers in all—and bedded them down for the night. When, at last, the low rhythmic growls and watery gurgles from the other side of the door assured him that all was well he hung a sign upon the knob. "Wrestlers—very ferocious," and led the way to the grill.

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THERE WERE Mr. Curley and Bessie, who once owned a wrestler of her own, which followed her around like a pet; an official of the State Prize Fight Commission, detailed to see that the ideals of the sport are maintained down to the last whinny; Mr. Pinkie Gardner, a prominent tombstone dealer, and your correspondent.

Refreshments were ordered, and a man appeared at Mr. Curley's side and dropped into a vacant chair, saying, "I will bet you don't know who I am."

"It looks like easy money," Mr. Curley said, "but I never bet. What are you going to have?"

"I am the man who gave the dinner for Jack Dempsey and you boys tonight," the mysterious stranger said.

"Are you boasting or apologizing?" the boxing commissioner inquired. "Because of all the lousy dinners"—

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"WAIT a minute; wait a minute," the stranger said. "I mean I didn't give the dinner. I mean I was a committee of one for the club. I got it up, but I was only a committee of one. I am not to blame."

"Committee of one is the way I like it with me," the commissioner said. "Because then if you give a good affair you get all the glory, but if it is lousy, like that one, you know who is to blame. I leave it to Jack and Bessie—was that a lousy dinner?"

"Pretty lousy," Mr. Curley agreed.

"But," the stranger insisted, "they only allowed me 50 cents a head."

"You got 40 cents change a head coming," the commissioner said. "What I mean, boy—if that cost 50 cents a head you got 40 cents a head change coming."

"Is this a cheap town?" Mr. Curley inquired. "What kind of a town is this, anyway?"

"This," said the stranger, "is George R. Lunn's town. Remember George R. Lunn—used to be Al Smith's Lieutenant Governor? This is his home town. I know George well. Leave me tell you a story about George R. Lunn. Listen, I will tell you about George R. Lunn. Leave me tell you."

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"NO, IT IS no cheap town," the Prize Fight Commissioner interrupted. "The town is all right, but here you got the greatest attraction in the world. You got Jack Dempsey. Every night he can make fi' hunner, sev'n hunner bucks, just to appear in some town, and he don't have to even eat their dinner. He could go to Rochester tonight for sev'n hunner bucks and just show his face and say hello, and you get him free for a 50-cent dinner."

"I want to tell you about George R. Lunn," the stranger persisted. "Used to be Al Smith's Lieutenant Governor that time."

"Dempsey could have gone to Troy for fi' hunner bucks," the Commission said. "Just down to Troy. A great attraction, and what do you give him? A lousy dinner."

"But listen," said the stranger. "Leave me tell you a story about George R. Lunn. I know him 40 years. Listen, I will tell you about George. Leave me tell you. Used to be"—

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Radio Game Drinking Curb Asked.

Elmer Twitchell, taking a cue from President Dodds, of Princeton, who has come out against drinking at football games, today appealed to the American radio public for sobriety while spending Saturday afternoons listening to the games over the air.

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"There has been altogether too much drinking in front of radio sets," declared Elmer. "One of the degrading spectacles of the football season is the sight of a stay-at-home football addict getting drunk and disorderly in front of his own radio cabinet. Not only that, but it is cowardly. If he wants to be annoying, why isn't he man enough to do it out in the open where people can resent it?"

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Elmer was quite disturbed. "This fireside Saturday afternoon guzzling has reached alarming heights," he insisted. "It is all due to radio. In the old days who ever heard of a football fan staying home and getting a buzz on while reading the newspaper stories of the game? Nobody. But with the radio bringing the game into homes, play by play, the indoor alcoholism is widespread.

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"What happens? A man mixes himself a highball, sits himself comfortably in an easy chair and tunes into the broadcast. At the game he would find no particular reason for guzzling, but these football broadcasts drive anybody to drink!

• • • •

"The first four or five plays are broadcast so confusingly that he mixes himself another drink. By the end of the first period, and after the broadcaster has repeatedly reported the wrong team as scoring, he has become fairly well stewed. And in the middle of the second period, when the football broadcaster at the Yale-Rutgers game screams 'A fumble! It's Princeton's ball now!' he grabs the quart by the neck and drains the bottle.

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"Last Saturday I saw one of these radio fans take a swing at the cat, punch his grandfather's portrait in the nose and hurl an empty bottle at a pedestrian in the street below. He finished up by tearing down the radio set and throwing his hat over the outside aerial.

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"I also heard of a case where every Saturday afternoon a certain indoor fan carries a rock up to his room and hits himself on the head with it, letting the blood run down his collar. He says this completes the illusion of being at a stadium and having fallen down the asphalt steps.

• • • •

"So I appeal to all radio football fans not to bring any bottles to a broadcast. It is bad sportsmanship, it sets a bad example and it only adds to the general confusion marking any attempt to get football over the air.

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"But if you must drink in front of the radio set, remember the neighbors," he concluded.

Holding Out on Him.

Eggs were thrown at Mr. Browder in Terre Haute, but with the spirit of a philosopher the Communist candidate may have answered, "What! No bacon?"

Ipswich hotels are crowded for the Simpson divorce hearing. Maybe there is a great curiosity to see what Mr. Simpson's reaction will be to "God save the king."

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From Priest To—?

Catholic Writer Traces Shift In Coughlin's Attitude From 1930 To 1936, Remarking Increasing Vitriol In Voice.

The Post presents the second of three articles on the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin written from a Roman Catholic viewpoint. The author is a former research fellow of The Catholic University of America and professor of sociology at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. He is now the national correspondent of the Catholic Daily Tribune of Dubuque, Iowa.

By Clarence J. Enzler, Ph. D.

ONE TRUTH stands forth in boldest relief for the student who attempts to understand America's radio priest—the Father Coughlin of today is not the Father Coughlin of 1930. In 1930 Father Coughlin spoke as one would expect a minister of the Gospel to speak. He labored in the confessional and in the devotions of his parish. Today Father Coughlin never broadcasts from the pulpit. If he hears confessions it must be in the stadia of the Nation, where he speaks almost every Saturday night without consulting the bishop presiding over the diocese in which he speaks.

The sermons preached by Father Coughlin six years ago were beautifully Christian in spirit and expression. In "Radio Sermons of Father Coughlin," published in 1930, we read, "It has been our endeavor to be charitable in whatsoever remarks were made, for without charity on our part it would be preposterous to seek your attention." Even when Dr. Clarence True Wilson questioned Father Coughlin's motives, in the day when Father Coughlin had not set himself up as the interpreter of the motives of others, his response was gentlemanly and charitable.

Yet from those same lips come today such expressions as "liar," "betrayer," "anti-God," a plea for bullets if ballots fail. Recklessly people are classified as "Communists" by Father Coughlin. Of the Catholic prelate who, as director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, comes closer than anyone else to being the official interpreter of "Quadragesimo Anno" in America, Father Coughlin, whether from ignorance or insolence, expresses a doubt that the Monsignor had ever read the encyclical. The Detroit priest has stirred up hatreds as no other figure in American history. And he uses the motive of fear often to impress by chain letter tactics his will upon others.

As a sample of hate-provoking diatribes, the following is typical: "The bankers have lived on bonuses. For every bullet fired, for every shrapnel exploded, for every wound inflicted upon a human body, the banker was paid a bonus in advance. Their palaces were built upon gold that was squeezed from the blood of a million wounds. Their royal yachts were riveted, plate by plate, by the heartaches of mothers and widows and sweethearts and little innocent children." Father Coughlin does not state whether the bankers will profit by the bullets he advocated in Cincinnati. Nor does he fail to mention by name such bankers as the Morgans, or Baruch, or Kuhn-Loeb.

Radio Priest Spoke Directly Six Years Ago.

FATHER COUGHLIN spoke directly in 1930. He now bewilders by innuendoes. As an example, in his radio speech of October 10 he stated, in rebuttal to Monsignor Ryan, "I have demanded a just, annual, living wage for labor. Right Reverend Monsignor, have you?" Of course the inference is that Mgr. Ryan, who wrote his classic "The Living Wage" when Father Coughlin was 14 years old, had not done so. It was Father Ryan, incidentally, who was partly responsible, some years ago, for the Minnesota minimum wage law.

There is no lawyer in the land deceived by the classic bit of sophistry Father Coughlin perpetrated in his Baltimore speech October 10. With his back to the wall, he attempted to defend his charge of Communistic tendencies by a legal bromide, asserting that a governmental corporation had been formed in Delaware to acquire property "in any manner whatsoever." This, he asserted, "legalizes the theoretic confiscation of any private property." One does not even need to be a lawyer to know that a corporation charter can never authorize validly the exercise of unconstitutional power. Such statements merely leave one to suspect the intellectual integrity of the speaker.

The dogmatism of Father Coughlin in the field of economics challenges credulity.

However, Father Coughlin's bishop, on his return from Rome last summer, allocated the privilege of Divine spokesman to Father Coughlin. "The voice of God speaks through the orator of Royal Oak," a newspaper reports the bishop as stating.

To this opinion Father Coughlin now evidently subscribes.

Coughlin At First Did Not Mix In Politics.

IT WOULD APPEAR that in his early career Father Coughlin had no intention of mixing with politics. He is apologetic when he touches upon political controversy. He absolves himself of "the motive of injecting politics into religion," but professes rather the "desire of incorporating religion into politics." He defends his discussion of relief, which "is not a political issue of any nature whatsoever. It is God's issue, which is infinitely above politics." Herein he shows a sensitivity which has been part of the tradition of Catholic clergy in America—in keeping politics out of the pulpit.

Is Father Coughlin in politics today? No intelligent person denies it. He is the real head of a political party. The Catholic Review, of Baltimore, remarks that the opposition to Father Coughlin "has been based . . . on what were considered his political speeches and the exaggerated, abusive and uncharitable language used by him." The Catholic Transcript, of Hartford, laconically frank, blurts, "Father Coughlin is head over heels in politics." The Jesuit weekly, America, deplores Father Coughlin's use of language which would identify the encyclical, "Quadragesimo Anno," with politics, and states, "his personal association on the platform with political candidates has not helped to remove this association with ideas."

Symptomatic of the change in Father Coughlin is the transition in his thought concerning President Roosevelt. The writer does not know what forces brought about the break between the Detroit priest and the President, but no man ever turned from friend to enemy more quickly. He who was hailed in whispered tones as the "peerless leader" in 1930 becomes "anti-God" in 1936! Father Coughlin supported the President on the securities exchange act, fought for Federal relief, advocated old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, affirmed that "deposits in banks must be guaranteed by the Government before any financial confidence can be restored." He gave unqualified approval to the NRA, praising it for the elimination of child labor, the establishment of a minimum wage, an increase in employment and pay rolls, and for its guarantee of the right of labor to organize.

And yet Mr. Roosevelt is called "liar," "betrayer," "double crosser" and "anti-God" in 1936!

Biographer Revises Estimate In Two Years.

WHO HAS changed? Perhaps there have been changes—radical changes—in the political thinking of both. But Father Coughlin's erstwhile biographer, Ruth Mugglebee, closed her book, "Father Coughlin of the Shrine of the Little Flower," in 1933 with this passage:

> He talked and I listened humbly to the country's most daring apostle of truth, to a man of broad shoulders and broad mentality; to a man of scholarly intellect and death-defying convictions; to a man of deep humility, of captivating charm, of winning sincerity, of seething, burning, boiling emotions for the right, of bitter, snarling contempt for the wrong—to a man, pre-eminently human.

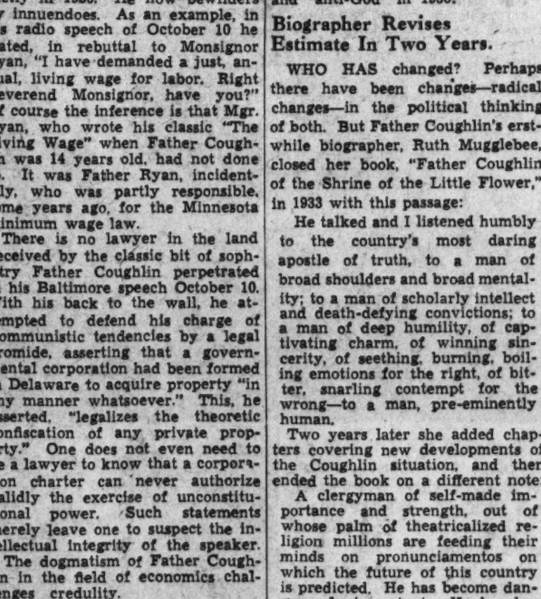
Two years later she added chapters covering new developments of the Coughlin situation, and then ended the book on a different note:

> A clergyman of self-made importance and strength, out of whose palm of theatricalized religion millions are feeding their minds on pronunciamentos on which the future of this country is predicted. He has become dangerously important. He has become a mob leader and all such leaders are sources of worry to the more sedate and conservative minds of a people.
>
> By-product of the depression, the crusading pastor has assumed the robes of a modern Messiah, under whose shepherdom of discontent, a National Union for Social Justice overshadows with a bludgeoning influence the work of a Government that has met the acid test of survival with overwhelming and crowning success.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"He used to be an umpire."

Then Down Again

By *Barnet Nover*

Retreat By Moscow.

AS THE RUSSIANS themselves say, tea is never drunk as hot as it is brewed.

For several weeks the sleep of European statesmen has been troubled by the fear of what the Soviet government might do in the Spanish crisis. Disturbed by the persistent reports that the Fascist powers, despite their pledges of non-interference, had been giving covert aid to the Spanish rebels, Russia proceeded to act. In an ultimatum presented to the committee of neutrals at London it warned the other signatories of the "hands off Spain" pact that if this agreement were not loyally lived up to by all concerned, Russia would resume its freedom of action. This clearly opened up the possibility that Russia was preparing to throw in its weight on the side of the Spanish government in order to prevent the establishment of another Fascist regime in Europe.

The alarming nature of this development was recognized. There appeared to be little doubt that if Russia came to the aid of the Spanish Popular Front regime, Germany, Italy and Portugal would, for their part, drop all pretenses of neutrality and openly side with the rebels. Then the fat would indeed be in the fire so far as Europe's peace is concerned.

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YESTERDAY was the day set for the showdown. But Russia, though it had blown hot during the last few weeks, decided on this occasion to blow, if not cold, at least lukewarm. It did not actually walk out of the committee of neutrals; it made no move to send arms and munitions and airplanes to Madrid. Its spokesman used strong language in denouncing the alleged activities of the Fascist governments in Spain and in branding the "hands off" agreement as a snare and a delusion. There was an ominous note in the statement that the Soviet government cannot consider itself tied to the non-intervention agreement. But that was all. The non-intervention agreement, battered as it may now seem to be, continues in force. If Russia aids the Spanish government this will be done only indirectly and surreptitiously.

This back-down by Russia, for that, in substance is what it may prove to be, is to be welcomed if only because it provides Europe with another breathing spell. Yet there can be no disguising the fact that it constitutes a real diplomatic defeat for the Kremlin, sugar-coated as that defeat may be by the promise on the part of Great Britain and other powers that more active steps will now be taken to prevent violations of the "hands off" agreement. With the rebel armies hammering at the gates of Madrid; with part of the Spanish government already established in far-away Barcelona, it will probably make little difference so far as the ultimate outcome of the Spanish civil war is concerned whether the rebels receive any further aid from the outside or not.

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ON THE WHOLE Soviet Russia has made singularly few major mistakes in the conduct of its foreign policy. In particular it has always been careful never to get too far out on a limb. This was clearly brought out at the time of the Manchurian crisis, when Japan's advance endangered vital Russian interests. Yet it was the United States, not Russia, which took the lead in calling Japan to account.

It was, indeed, not until a very powerful army and a very extensive air force had been assembled in Eastern Siberia and the Maritime Province that the language Russia began to employ toward Japan became harsher and more truculent.

Very likely it was because of this fact that the Soviet government had only rarely bitten off more than it could chew that was responsible for the alarm expressed by Russia's dramatic stand in favor of the Spanish government. On the basis of past precedents it could not be dismissed as mere bluff. And probably it was much more than mere bluff. But just the same Russia having marched up the hill has now had to march down again, even while protesting it is doing no such thing.

That it did not do so willingly can be taken for granted. But the trend of events since the Russian bombshell was first hurled into the council chamber of the committee of neutrals were not encouraging to the Soviet leaders. Not only Great Britain but its own ally, France, as well, was opposed to the Russian efforts to enforce the non-interference agreement to the limit or, as an alternative, smash it to bits. Paris and London are and have been desperately anxious to let sleeping dogs lie. They are under no illusions as to how loyally the Fascist nations have carried out their obligations. But they believe that the situation would be far worse without that agreement than with it. And hence they have been irritated by the Russian moves.

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YET MORE than ever Russia needs the friendship and support of the democratic powers. On the very day that the committee of neutrals reconvened in London it was reported from Berlin and Rome that an agreement had been reached by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy as to the general line of policy to be jointly pursued by those nations with respect to certain outstanding European problems.

Among other things both nations will strive to reestablish Mussolini's abortive four-power agreement which presumably would safeguard peace in Western Europe. The temptation for Great Britain to become a party to such an accord is like to be great, even though it will mean giving a free hand for Germany in Eastern Europe. France now as in the past would be the stumbling block to such an arrangement. But by tending to isolate France diplomatically and by driving a wedge between that country and Great Britain, the four-power plan now to be pushed by the Fascist states might place France and particularly the Blum government in a very serious predicament. It might even so weaken that regime as to bring about its downfall. This Russia certainly does not desire. The next French government might not be so well disposed toward the Franco-Russian alliance as is the present regime.

Biography of Voltaire

By William Lyon Phelps

Alfred Noyes.

That a new biography or a new critical work on Voltaire should appear is not in itself surprising; but that a book on Voltaire filled with passionate admiration and wholehearted enthusiastic appreciation should be written by an ardent believing practicing Roman Catholic, that, like the man-bitten dog, is news.

Well, it is high time that such a book should appear; for while there are enlightened men and women who have never held the popular view of Voltaire, it is certain that to many ordinary citizens Voltaire means something like the village atheist.

When I was a small boy, I remember very well the pastor of our church in Hartford—who was a highly educated and cultivated man—saying in a sermon that a judgment day was necessary, because no human lives could adequately be judged until the world had come to an end. That our influence does not cease with death. "For example," said he, "Voltaire died a hundred years ago; but his books go on and on, reaping their terrible harvest. He will have to answer for all this at the judgment day."

Alfred Noyes undertakes a warm-hearted defense of Voltaire, as man and as thinker. He insists that Voltaire was a deeply religious man who attacked abuses in the church, bigotry, cruelty and superstition; that his influence was good rather than evil. He spoke for human liberty wherever it was in danger or from whatever source.

There are some readers who may think that Alfred Noyes' enthusiasm for his hero has led him too far. But I say this is a book everyone should read. It is interesting, even exciting, from first to last.

Voltaire was a truly civilized man, like Goethe, like Benjamin Franklin, like Montaigne. He loved individual liberty, he had an open and hospitable mind. He hated cruelty, torture, all forms of oppression. Like the other three men I have just mentioned, he was, in his ideas on human liberty, far in advance of the year 1936, though he died in 1778.

In the last year of his life, when he was 84, he talked in Paris with Benjamin Franklin, who was 72. Franklin brought his grandson to Voltaire and asked the great Frenchman to give him his blessing. Voltaire laid his hands on the little boy's head and said (in English) "God and Liberty!"

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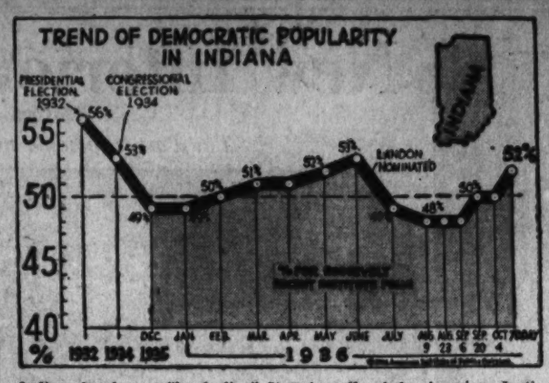

Indiana has been a "borderline" State in polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion all year. Democratic last spring, the State veered Republican after Landon's nomination, but now falls in Democratic columns again. Another pre-election poll will be reported in The Post November 1.

Bay State Labor

Boston Observer Reports Workers Generally Behind Roosevelt, With No Similar Unanimity For Lesser Candidates.

By Joel Underwood.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

IN A YEAR when they feel a direct interest in the result, laboring groups in Massachusetts find themselves impelled to make political commitments. Not all labor organizations see eye to eye on the matter of indorsing candidates for office however, for there is still an influential body of sentiment which prefers to adhere to the traditional attitude of the American Federation of Labor. Such groups are of the opinion that labor is likely to forfeit the good wishes of all parties not so indorsed. Although the logic of a non-partisan attitude would seem to involve independent political action, such a result is far from the desires of the conservative trade unionist.

The State Federation of Labor expressed its unqualified attitude toward the national campaign in its New Bedford convention of last August, by indorsing Mr. Roosevelt. This vote of confidence was taken to line up Massachusetts labor officially with other State federations supporting the President. But conversations with rank and filers indicate that there exists some dissent from the indorsement. As far as it is possible to generalize from the evidence, observation leads to the conclusion that most of the Republican regulars who will vote against the official indorsement are to be found in the so-called craft unions. This is not to say, however, that the craft unions are Republicans in their politics.

It would be misleading to suppose that the only reason for this concentration of Republican votes in the craft unions is the projection of the craft-industrial unionist split into the political field. Of more importance is the pressure of local habit and custom. An electrical worker in a small town is more likely to be a Republican than his brother unionist in one of the large industrial cities. Craft unionists in the city of Boston, for example, are most frequently Democrats. The situation is perhaps best summarized in the observation that few members of the industrial unions are to be found in the Republican fold.

Labor Seeks Reforms To Stabilize Industry.

ONE REASON for this consensus among the industrial unions, not only in Massachusetts, but elsewhere in New England, is that they hope to see enacted industrial reform which will improve the competitive position of some of the Northern plants. Officers of the United Textile Workers would like to see the Southern labor differentials eliminated through the organization of the Southern mills and feel that, for the present at least, Roosevelt offers the best opportunity for making this possible. Without organization in the South, it becomes increasingly difficult to hold organization in the North, for in the face of demands by the union, whole mills may, and do, close down and move South.

There is an official unanimity in support of President Roosevelt among the shoe unions, although one of the by-products of the last three years has been dual unionism. The reasons for this are unconnected with the National Democratic Administration, however, growing out of the local political situation instead. Both the textile and the shoe unions want aid from the Federal Government to arrest the migrations of their industries from Massachusetts. At the present time they are particularly interested in the administration of the Walsh-Healy bill and hope that thereby some of the differentials enjoyed by Southern and Western competitors in the textile and shoe industries, respectively, may be destroyed.

Other unions feel that they, too, have benefited directly from the liberal toleration of the Roosevelt Administration. Among them is the Gas and Coke Workers Union, now a chartered adjunct of the United Mine Workers of America. In the face of conditions which produced a decline in trade union membership throughout the State, the Gas and Coke Workers have maintained their ranks. Besides an anticipated general wage increase, union officials are of the opinion that the Roosevelt Administration has strengthened their hands in securing adequate payments to injured workers under the workman's compensation laws.

Debate Arises Over Endorsement Of Curley.

IT IS on candidacies other than that of Roosevelt, however, that splits of loyalty manifest themselves. The State Federation of Labor endorsed the candidacy of William Connery, of Lynn, for Congress, with no dispute, but a different situation occurred when the Governor spoke to the convention.

After the close of his address it was proposed from the floor that the convention endorse his excellency's candidacy for the United States Senate. A member of the teachers' union, unsympathetic with the Governor because of his attitude on the teachers' oath bill, objected that it was unseemly to debate the question in the presence of the Governor. The matter was tabled, but the next day the vote was carried.

This situation illustrates well the divided opinions of labor groups in respect to Curley. Some members of the building trades and teamsters unions have expressed themselves rather vigorously in opposition, and the teachers are, of course, unreconciled, but there persists a fairly widespread opinion among labor groups that much progress has been made under the Governor. Some of this is no doubt due to the constant identification of himself with Roosevelt which Curley has made.

What is rather overlooked, however, is the disparity between Mr. Curley's promise and his performance in the work and wages platform upon which he was elected in 1934. Like thousands of other people who are inclined to identify their own wish dreams with the promises of greatest compass, labor people feel a warm regard for candidates who profess support and devotion. In Mr. Curley's case, however, they fail to perceive that he finds it consistent with his explicit attitude toward labor groups to deliver passionate eulogies of Signor Mussolini before Italian organizations and to give them a Fascist salute in acknowledgement of applause.

Farmer-Labor Union Seen Remote In State.

UNLIKE other regions of the country, there is no prospect of a farmer-labor tie-up in Massachusetts, for the two groups here are as far apart in their sympathies and habits of thought as can be imagined. The farmer in Massachusetts is to be found in the western part of the State, long Republican in its politics and conservative in its sympathies. Yankee in his heritage, he is inclined to look down upon the newer immigration which has provided the factories and the mills with labor.

Problems of industrialism scarcely touch him, and unemployment is often regarded as the result of laziness and incompetence. Once a radical fire-brand, the western Massachusetts agrarian has long since put away any notions of political reform. Sheltered by isolation, he has been insulated from contact with new forces. He refuses to regard himself as an employe of any kind, beholden to no man if he pays his debts and squares his conscience. An individualist in his thinking, his conception of collective action does not go beyond the church socials and bean suppers.

The recent effort to link Mr. Roosevelt with the Communists stirs up little commotion among labor groups in Massachusetts. The reason for this is that the labor movement in Massachusetts is one of long standing and the unions have developed into stable, responsible organizations. Generally speaking, they have not experienced to any great degree what is referred to in labor circles as "trouble with the Commies." The only result of the strategy is to confirm the decisions of those who have made up their minds not to vote for Roosevelt in any case.

It has been said, and truly, that no one has ever been able to deliver the labor vote. This year, however, perhaps more than at any other time, Massachusetts labor is practically united on one candidate. If Mr. Roosevelt does not carry Massachusetts it will not be because labor has failed him.

4 Men Acquitted In $800,000 Theft

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Morris Roisner, of St. Paul, Minn., and three codefendants accused of a conspiracy to violate the national stolen property act, were acquitted by a Federal court jury today after more than four hours deliberation.

Tried with Roisner were Dave Berman, also of St. Paul, and Moe Sedway and Jack Greenberg, of New York.

They were charged with having conspired to transport $800,000 in Treasury notes stolen in 1935 from the Bank of Manhattan Co., in interstate and foreign commerce.

During the two-week trial Federal agents testified to conversations they heard over tapped telephone wires and which they recorded on hidden devices. They asserted the conversations implicated the defendants. All protested innocence.

Bulgaria Ousts Fascist.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 23 (AP).—The only two cabinet representatives of the Bulgarian Zankoff Fascist group were ousted today. Prof. A. Michalkoff, minister of education, was replaced by Dr. Nicholai Nichomaess, and George Kisseivanoff, premier and foreign affairs minister, was replaced by Gen. Mikhail Yovoff.

Landon to Bid For Indiana's Votes Tonight

Gov. Landon comes Eastward today to deliver a major speech at Indianapolis tonight. In the following exclusive article the Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the trend of the campaign in Indiana.

By George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 23.—Gov. Landon's major campaign speech in Indianapolis tomorrow night will be addressed to the Nation at large, but its direct and local purpose will be to capture the support of Indiana voters and Indiana's 14 electoral votes.

In the current poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, President Roosevelt leads Gov. Landon in Indiana by the slim margin of 52 per cent to 48 per cent.

That margin represents about a 68,000-vote plurality for the President, according to the current poll, on the basis of the 1932 Democratic and Republican vote, plus an estimated 10 per cent voting increase this year.

In a far better position than Herbert Hoover, who lost Indiana by 165,000 four years ago, Gov. Landon needs to change half of Roosevelt's current 68,000 plurality in order to win the State.

Half of 68,000 votes, plus 1,000 or so for safety, is 35,000 votes. Tomorrow night's political conundrum is: Can Landon change them?

The history of Indiana sentiment in recent polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion suggests that anything can happen.

Indiana was in the Republican column at the beginning of the year, but in March the State drifted across the 50-50 line to Roosevelt. By June the President was leading at 53 per cent to 47 per cent.

Landon's nomination started a Republican trend that lasted well through the summer, but September and October surveys show signs of a Democratic resurgence and a general tightening of the race.

Both parties make public claim that Indiana will be in their columns on November 3. In last-minute efforts, however, the Republicans will have the advantage, due to Gov. Landon's speech in Indianapolis tomorrow night. Democratic Gov. Paul V. McNutt is reported to have asked the President to make a return visit to his State, but the President is expected to remain in the East.

A final report on Indiana will be part of the Institute of Public Opinion's Nation-wide pre-election analysis in The Post on November 1.

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12 Steamship Lines Make Pact Offer

San Francisco, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Twelve steamship lines, most of them engaged in transportation between the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts and between the West Coast and Europe, offered the International Longshoremen's Association separate settlement terms today in the controversy over new waterfront and maritime labor contracts.

Apparently breaking away from the coast committee of shipowners, which represented 30 steamship lines, William Wallace, attorney for Graces Lines, submitted the I. L. A. an offer that granted the workers practically every one of their demands.

500 Workers Seek White House Talk

Five hundred members of the Workers Alliance, an oganization that claims a membership of 500,000 among WPA workers, will attempt to see President Roosevelt today to prevent a demand for increased WPA wages.

The demand already has been rejected by WPA officials. They have let it be known they have no intention even of considering such a request.

David Lasser, president of the Alliance, said last night he had been informed Washington police intended to break up the group.

Emma Goldman Aids Spanish Government

Barcelona, Oct. 23 (AP).—Emma Goldman, internationally known anarchist, was said tonight by her associates here to be touring in Spanish Aragon gathering data for a propaganda tour in Great Britain.

They said that their 67-year-old leader was at present in Teruel, 72 miles northwest of Valencia.

Her associates declared she would leave Spain in about a month for Great Britain to try to arouse sentiment in favor of the anti-Fascist cause in Spain.

Clipper Leaves Hawaii With Racing Reporters

Honolulu, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Pan American Airways' China Clipper hopped off at 12:16 p. m., Honolulu time, 2:46 p. m. (Eastern standard time), today for Alameda Airport.

Aboard were Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kieran, representing New York newspapers, who are racing around the world.

Alameda Airport, Alameda, Calif., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Pan American Airways base reported today that its Philippine Clipper, carrying a party of preview passengers over the new transpacific route, left Hongkong for Manila at 2:32 p. m. (P. S. T.) The plane is due in Manila about seven hours after its departure from the Asiatic terminus.

800 Men Entomb Selves In Mine on Wage Strike

Beuthen, Prussian Silesia, Germany, Oct. 23 (AP).—Eight hundred miners entombed themselves tonight in an underground hunger strike in a coal mine on Polish territory near here. The mine extends underground beneath German soil.

A similar strike at Mala Dombrowska ended August 29, after the men had stayed underground six days.

The miners staying below tonight barricaded approaches to the shafts and hoisted a black flag at the pit-head as their signal that the strike was on. Frantic wives and children milled about the pit-head. The men demand higher wages and better working conditions.

New Interior Building Nears Completion

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service

FOR SPORTS—WHITE WOOL. Wide-lapped seams and a fancy collar are smart tailored touches in this sports coat of cream-white wool. Of double-breasted closing, it has thick buttons of brown wool.

FROM WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Vista looking toward the new $11,000,000 Department of Interior Building which will be ready for occupancy within a few months. In left foreground can be seen the Pan-American Building.

SLAPS INFANT; JAILED. Frank Provost, youthful father, was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined $500 at Los Angeles for striking his month-old daughter so hard she was sent to a hospital.

Wide World Photo.

G. O. P. HORSE AND BUGGY. Republican campaign workers in New York have been distributing literature while touring the city in the rig shown above.

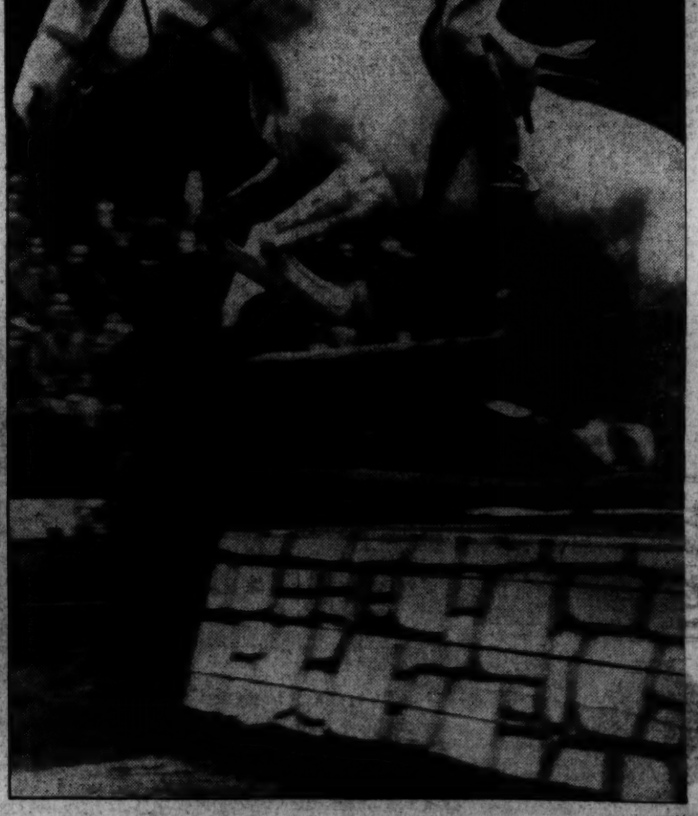
GAS BLAST. A raging fire followed a thunderous gas blast at Crowley, La., where two persons lost their lives and five others were injured. Disaster occurred when a valve broke while a truck was being loaded.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BALLOONS BRING HEALTH. At Scotts Bluff, Nebr., Alfred Malchow, youth injured in auto accident, keeps his left lung expanded by blowing up toy balloons every 15 minutes while recovering from a complicated operation.

Post Staff Photos.

AT THE HORSE SHOW. Don Juan, ridden by Capt. Francisco de la Rosa, of the Mexican team, runs into difficulty while trying to clear the hog-back jump. At right, Lieut. F. F. Wing, of the United States team, astride Podhorski, won the open-to-all jumping class.



Gen. Pillsbury Entertains At Engineers Corps Tea

Members of Army Branch and Wives Received by Officer and Wife at Wyoming Ave. Home; Mrs. Jadwin and Son Among Guests of Party.

By Marylyn Reeve.

Quite an institution in the Engineer Corps of the Army are the yearly teas given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury. Yesterday afternoon they were again hosts in their home on Wyoming avenue with members of their "branch" of the service as guests.

In the colorful drawing room, where the general and his wife received, were huge bowls of roses and autumn flowers of deep red and white, the Engineer colors. Mrs. Pillsbury wore a chiffon gown of dove gray, fashioned with a soft flaring cape. At the V-neck she wore two Blemont gardenias.

The guests gathered in the library with its soft lights and interesting pieces of Oriental art, before going to the dining room for refreshments. The long tea table was lighted by tall pale-pink tapers and was centered with an artistic arrangement of flowers in pastel shades.

Among those who took their turn serving were Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, Mrs. Marvin Wright and Mrs. Warren T. Hannum. Mrs. Jadwin has been joined by her son, Capt. Cornelius Jadwin, of Fort Riley, who is here for the horse show.

A bevy of Army juniors, who were assisting, included Miss Betty Ralston, wearing black velvet with dainty white lace collar and tiny rhinestone buttons down the front; Miss Sheila Sultan, in emerald-green ripple crepe; Miss Jean Besson, in a rust colored crepe costume; Miss Margaret Wheeler, who was wearing black velvet with a touch of sky-blue velvet at the front, and Miss Charlotte Hannum in French blue brocade.

Some of those who called during the afternoon were Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff, who had on a short cape of black crepe, edged with seal and tied at the neck with a satin bow, over her tailored frock of the same material and a small, close-fitting black felt hat; Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, the latter wearing black, a tricorne hat caught across the front with a gold buckle, and an interesting silver chain necklace; Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, in chic black, her small toque having a brief nose veil; her daughter, Miss Maria Milne Whitehurst, in a raspberry tweed trimmed with long revers of silver fox which extended down the front ending in muff-pockets, and a black felt turban with a wing-effect on the crown.

Others were Capt. and Mrs. Lucius Clay, she in cocoa brown with a beret styled hat that swooped high out in the front; Mrs. Charles P. Gross, in black, and a medium-brimmed hat; her daughter, Miss Lucy Gross in heather tweed trimmed with beaver; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Lieut. and Mrs. J. D. Abell, the latter in garnet with black accessories; Lieut. Walter Esdorn, Mrs. William J. Matteson, who is the daughter of the Chief of Engineers and Mrs. Edward Markham; Lieut. John D. Matheson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis Newcomer, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert K. McDonough.

Generals Watch Riding Contest

By Dudley Harmon.

Officials and members of the gallery at yesterday's Inter-American Horse Show kept their fingers crossed for fear rain would fall from the heavy-hanging clouds, but although the weather was threatening, there was an agreeable autumn nip in the air and the showers failed to arrive.

The Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright occupied places of honor in a box facing the center of the field. Mrs. Wainwright, like most of the women present, wore a tweed suit with hat in a matching shade of brown.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Grant and Gen. and Mrs. Peyton March, who attended on the opening day, sat nearby.

Mrs. Alice Torrey Griffith was accompanied by Capt. David Erskine and members of the younger Army set present included Miss Jane Kromer, daughter of Gen. Leon Kromer, the Misses Betsy and Arly Jane Barnett, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Miss Jane Whittaker and Miss Marjorie Grant, who sold programs.

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, was accompanied by Mme. Burzin, wife of the Military Attache, and by Attache Gregory Gfigoriev.

In a nearby box with a party of friends were the Military and Air Attache of the German Embassy and Frau Boetticher, with the latter's sister, Baroness von Wirtsing. The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle, and the former Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro were guests of Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers occupied a seat in the stands and looked very proud of the equestrian skill of her daughter, Miss Louise Myers. Mrs. Myers, who wore a matching hat and frock of deep rose, was accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. John Roland Hill, who wore a black wool tailored frock and a black off-the-face toque trimmed with fur.

Commissioner Melvin Hazen, president of the horse show committee, was on hand to watch the second day's events. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. William McCracken, who occupied a box with Mrs. Harold Simms. They were joined later by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who rode in several of the events.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

Whenever people finally get together, after planning for weeks the many things to ask and chat about, something is bound to happen. And so it did yesterday when Lord and Lady Astor had luncheon and a wee visit with Secretary and Mrs. Cordell Hull. The Astors, coming up the Skyline boulevard from their estate, ran into a terribly stubborn fog and had to crawl along at a snail's pace. That ate up the precious minutes allotted for "what about such and such"—and "well, now, what's this we're hearing—" and so on.

After luncheon the visitors were practically swamped with invitations and ways of getting to the 3 o'clock plane. However, Admiral William H. Standley was the lucky one to drive them across the river and to the airport. The drive which usually seems a fairly lengthy one was not half long enough to permit much talk of the enjoyable visits the trio had had together in London.

Lady Astor was not wearing tweeds. We always expect a visitor from the British Isles to blow in wrapped in heavy tweeds of the variety made only in England, but her frock was of a simply designed crepe printed with red, black and white. At the neck was a fresh little ruching of white edged with the red, and of course, her hat and accessories were of black. The Astors will be in New York for a couple of weeks, not returning to Washington again until some time after November 7.

Alice Noel Tuckerman and Eve Mark-Wardlaw have certainly started off their debutante year with much traveling. They think nothing at all of jaunting over to Baltimore for a luncheon and back here again in time for tea. They were honored by Mrs. George Huntington Williams in her spacious home out on Bishops road in the Maryland city, just the other day, and met many of the buds over there. All of which probably means that there will be considerable commuting between here and there for cotillions, debuts and cub races there and Black and Whites, Assemblies and Cadet and Middies' balls here.

And so it took an International American horse show to lure Horace Smith back to Washington! He was tremendously interested in the first one last year and so, after all, it is only natural for him to be back here for this one. He left New York last evening as soon as his duties as P. M. S. and T (or whatever it is) at C. C. N. Y. would permit, and he is hurrying back tomorrow night. But he will be here for the gala banquet this evening at the Carlton.

Horace has not been away for quite as long as we would have you believe, and since his change of station from White House aid to professor, he has been down here several times to see his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Smith.

Mrs. Smith has just returned from Chicago, where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Deane Dodson, and Catherine Stolp. After that she (Mrs. S.), with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. El M. Dodson, motored back to Washington, but not, however, before the bridal pair had been here and gone on extensive sightseeing tours while staying in Mrs. Smith's apartment at Wardman.

Frances Simpson Johnson is—we hear—returning to Washington sometime this week-end after the usual number of weeks spent in Reno.

Mrs. Linebarger Pays Visit to Mrs. Schmiegel.

Mrs. Paul Myron Lineberger has left Washington to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. William Schmiegel, at her home on Long Island.

Mrs. Bowman McArthur and small daughter, Beatrice, have left to spend a week in New York with Mrs. B. W. Dudley, the former Miss Jean Peeples, who was married last spring.

Senor Dr. Juan Luis Rodriguez, director of the Inter-American Trade-Mark Bureau in Havana, has arrived in Washington and is staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell, will have a Halloween tea from 3 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for parents of the children of the church school. The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, minister of the church, and Dean W. C. Ruediger, of the School of Education of George Washington University, and Mrs. Ruediger, will receive.

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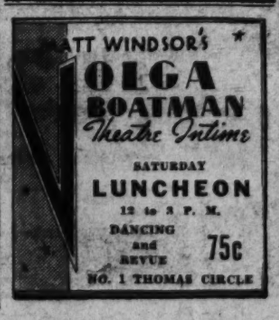

Lord and Lady Astor Guests in Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

Two distinguished visitors, Lord and Lady Astor, spent a few hours in the Capital yesterday and then left by plane for New York City. They are shown with Rear Admiral William H. Standley, chief of Naval Operations, center, who took them to the airport.

Alice H. Buell, Victor H. Knoop Wed in Herndon

Wedding Gown of Grandmother Is Worn by Virginia Bride.

Miss Alice Hyde Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, of Herndon, Va., was married last night to Mr. Victor Hammond Knoop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knoop, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at the Congregational Church in Herndon, Va., by the Rev. Richard T. Scholl, of Canadensis, Pa.

The bride wore the bridal gown of her grandmother, and her only ornament was a crystal brooch which had belonged to her great-grandmother. The gown was hand-made net over white taffeta with rare old lace at the neck. The tight bodice had a yoke which dropped off the shoulders with light puffed sleeves. The full skirt had a panel of small ruffles and a long train.

Miss Elizabeth Buell, her cousin who was maid of honor, wore a period gown of jade green velvet and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Oscar William Giese, of Minneapolis, Minn., sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor and wore dresses of green velvet made on old-fashioned lines, full skirts and tight bodices. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, Miss Betty Rose, Miss Vivian Reed, Miss Molly Pagan, Mrs. R. Minor Hudson, jr., and Mrs. P. H. Matthews, all of Washington, wore similar gowns and all carried old fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Frederick Knoop, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Oliver Pagan, Mr. Minor Hudson, jr., Mr. Geoffrey Creyke, Mr. Frederick Anderson, Mr. Calvin Wood, of Washington, Mr. William Blanchard, jr., Herndon; Mr. Ralph Given and Mr. Gordon Sharpe, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoop left after a reception at the home of the bride for a motor trip through the South. The bride wore a brown tweed suit with raccoon collar and brown accessories. On their return, they will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Give Supper Party For Two Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained last night with a Halloween supper party for their young daughters, the Misses Laura Bell and Jane.

The guest list included Miss Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico, and her cousin, Miss Lupe Davila; Miss Jeanne Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; Miss Gladys Williams, Miss Sabella Clayton, Miss Jeanne Sexton and Miss Betty Lawton.

Also Messrs. Luis and Poncho Castillo Najera, sons of the Ambassador of Mexico; Dick and Alex Castro, sons of the Minister of El Salvador; John David Eccles, son of the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles; John McKee, jr., Mark Schapiro, Harden Arledge and Fred Kanseler.

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Enjoy the famous Maryland Fried Chicken and Steak Dinners and selected Seafood—plus delicious drinks. Music by Bill Cassi and his Waldorf Orchestra.
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Society Notes

Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, yesterday afternoon entertained at the second of her "at homes" this season.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at a tea and reception November 30 in honor of the delegates from their country here for the Ecuador-Peru boundary conference. It will be from 5 until 7 o'clock and will be given in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Vladimir Hurban, of Czechoslovakia, has been appointed Minister to this country and with Mme. Hurban is expected to arrive in New York the first of next month. He succeeds Dr. Ferdinand Veverka who left in August to assume his duties as Minister to Vienna.

Dr. Hurban was attached to the legation here some time ago.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Lois Walters, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Theodore A. Walters, whose marriage will take place today to Mr. Robert S. Coker. Members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests were included. Due to his absence from the city, the Secretary was unable to be present.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol entertained yesterday at an informal tea in compliment to Mrs. Bristol's cousin, Mrs. Julian Allen, the former Alice Harding, and Mr. Allen, who have just arrived from Paris on their wedding trip.

They will remain in Washington until Monday, the guests of Admiral and Mrs. Bristol, and will be entertained this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton at a cocktail party and tonight by Senator and Mrs. Walter Edge. Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Belin will give a luncheon in their honor tomorrow.

Party Today Honors Miss Hill, Mr. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carr Tompkins, jr., and Mr. Joseph H. Rogers will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Miss Suzanne Carroll Hill and her fiance, Mr. Phillips H. Clarke, whose wedding will take place next Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell will arrive in Washington on Tuesday to attend the wedding. A former resident here, he is now at the Ambassador Hotel in New York after spending the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bowie Chipman have left Washington for Moscow, where the former will assume his duties as Third Secretary of the American Embassy. Before their departure they were entertained at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wynn.

Mr. William Seabrook, the well-known author and lecturer, will arrive today to be the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Whitman, at their home in Chevy Chase.

De Bayles Dine New Diplomat From Panama

Nicaraguans Entertain for Dr. Boyd and Retiring Charge d'Affaires.

With so many new envoys and their families arriving, the past few weeks have been filled with welcoming parties as well as soirees for those returning to their homelands, or leaving for new posts in other lands. Last evening there was a combination of hail and farewell at the dinner given at the Shoreham by the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle.

The honor guests were the newly appointed Minister of Panama, Dr. Augusto Samuel Boyd and Senora de Boyd and the retiring Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Chevalier.

The Boyds arrived in Washington only last Wednesday and the envoy has not yet presented his credentials to President Roosevelt. They have a son, Augusto Samuel, jr., who has already enrolled at George Washington University, and a daughter, Senorita Dorita, who has not decided upon her school, but who will be a welcome addition to the sub-debutante circle here.

Senor and Senora de Chevalier will be the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will entertain at dinner tomorrow. They will leave for New York on Wednesday and the following day will sail on the S. S. Quirigua for Panama. Senor Chevalier has been appointed Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs in his home office.

Among the guests at the dinner last evening were the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Dr. and Mrs. Guillermo Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas, Senora Maria Arias, Senorita Maria Tercero, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mr. Augusto S. Boyd, jr., and Mr. Raul Diaz de Medina.

Miss Pelley and Guest Arrive From Germany

Miss Mary Jane Pelley has arrived home from a visit of four months in Germany, accompanied by Miss Erica H. Schirmer, a daughter of Gen. Schirmer, of Berlin, who will be her guest at her apartment in the Shoreham.

Miss Schirmer, a graduate of the University of Jena, is a doctor of history and literature. She is an author and is prominent as a lecturer in Germany on history and literature. Miss Pelley and Miss Schirmer arrived in New York yesterday on the Hamburg-American-North German Lloyd liner S. S. Hansa.

Miss Fulton Makes Debut On Thursday

Mother Issues Invitations for Presentation to Capital Society.

Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, will be the first debutante to make her bow in Washington this season when she is presented next Thursday afternoon at a luncheon for which her mother has issued invitations. The party will be at the Mayflower Hotel at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be among the friends assisting Mrs. Fulton.

Miss Fulton, a petite blonde, who loves outdoor sports, particularly riding, has spent much time in the South, visiting Tuscaloosa, Ala., her mother's girlhood home, Mobile and New Orleans. She will go to New Orleans in the spring to be present for the Mardi Gras festivities and in the summer, with her mother, will travel in England.

Miss Fulton, who was graduated from George Washington University in June, having majored in English, devotes her serious interest to writing. She has distinguished educators in her ancestry, as a grand-daughter on her maternal side, of the late Chancellor of the University of Mississippi and Mrs. Robert Burwell, of New Orleans and Washington, and a great-granddaughter of the late Dr. Landon Cabel Garland, who was the first chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

While in England she and her mother expect to visit the Roper Chapel in St. Dunstan's Church at Canterbury, in Kent, and to see the William Roper gate which is still standing.

The debutante's aunt, Mrs. Carroll L. Mann, of Raleigh, N. C., will be here for the party Thursday, as will Mrs. Samuel Dove, a friend of her mother's who is coming from Baltimore for the occasion.

Yugoslav Envoy Is Dinner Host

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch entertained last night at dinner at the legation in honor of Mr. Charles S. Wilson, the United States Minister to Yugoslavia.

Other guests were the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; the newly appointed Yugoslav Minister to Albania and former Consul General of Yugoslavia in New York, Mr. Radoye Yankovitch; Mme. Yankovitch and Miss Vida Yankovitch; Mr. Wallace Murray, chief of the Near Eastern Division of the State Department, and Mrs. Murray; the Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Popovici; Mr. Julius C. Holmes, assistant chief of the Division of Protocol of the Department of State, and Mrs. Holmes; Mr. Maynard B. Barnes, assistant chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs of the Department of State, and Mrs. Barnes, and Mr. Rastko Petrovitch, secretary of the Yugoslav Legation.

Banquet of D.A.R. Is Slated Tonight

Mrs. Richard E. Claughton is chairman of arrangements for the banquet to be held at the Mayflower tonight by the State Officers Club, District Daughters of the American Revolution. The banquet will be in celebration of the club's fifteenth anniversary.

Miss Lillian Shenoweth, president of the club, will receive the guests in the Jefferson room. Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, honorary president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, will be guests of honor.

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Sea Food—Wine and Beer
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No Cover Charge

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FOR WOMEN AND MISSES ON
OUR THIRD FLOOR

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IF YOU WANT
THE CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
THAT ARE ABSOLUTELY CORRECT,
AND ALL FROM THE BEST MAKERS . .

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For Stimulating Occasions

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Tricolido crepe with a new outline that is plucked straight from Paris . . . wide skirt, broad belt and sleeves chopped childishly short. The bodice is topped with wispy-sheer marquisette, appliqued with festoons of crepe and the braided collar flaunts rhinestone tassels. A dress to give you charm, elegance and impeccable chic.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Was 'Anonymous' Vindicating Himself or Impersonally Defending Flirtatious Husbands, Woman Asks.

COLUMNIST'S NOTE: Advice given here October 15 to a 22-year-old girl to break off an unhappy love affair with a married man twice her age, followed October 20 by a letter from a man who indignantly protested the "prim, puritanical" import of such counsel, has touched off a spirited, free-for-all discussion of the eternal triangle. Every mail this week has brought in many interesting letters on the subject. Following are a few which represent a cross-section of thought in the matter. M. H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Did I detect in the letter signed "Anonymous" a man vindicating, or trying to vindicate his own actions, or was the writer merely making an impersonal case in behalf of the vast army of married men who attract unmarried women with no intention of taking any steps whatsoever to free themselves from their self-termed marital hells? I wonder?

What particularly impressed me in his letter was not, however, his defense of extra-marital affairs for men, but his violent denunciation of women in general for their attitude toward such affairs; his statement that "in spite of their high-sounding talk, underneath they are miserably in pursuit of their little economic and marital security, always endangered by any tampering with conventions."

• • • •

I, for one, freely admit to jealously guarding against anything which threatens my economic and marital security, and why shouldn't I? Doesn't every woman who gives up a good paying position, who forfeits her freedom on the altar of motherhood, who prefixes "Mrs." to her name—thus precluding attentions from other men—pay the price for her economic and marital security? If marriage doesn't offer at least that—a home and the assurance that the children she bears will be supported and educated, why marry at all? Why not let women be as promiscuous as men, and give up the institution of the family altogether?

• • • •

If there is one thing worth fighting for it is marriage; and the more women who insist on defending the conventions which preserve it, the better will be the general state of society, in my opinion.

• • • •

In the same issue of The Post in which "Anonymous'" letter appeared there was a news item about a widow who had abandoned her 3-year-old son. She had kissed him good-by, telling him she was going to the hospital to bring him a little brother or sister—and she never came back. What assurance have I that when I kiss my own little 3-year-old son a few weeks from now and tell him the same thing, that I shall return to him to continue to make a home for him and give him the start in life to which every child is entitled? Merely the fact that one man (my husband), at least, considers marriage sacred, an obligation to be fulfilled at whatever cost to himself. It so happens that my husband and I are happily married, but that makes no difference in his attitude. He would stick just as tenaciously if he weren't.

• • • •

I for one consider the institution of marriage worth fighting for. You can't insult me by accusing me of guarding it too jealously.

CONVENTIONAL.

• • • •

Scores 'Sloppy Sentiment.'

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Let me congratulate you both on your advice to the 22-year-old girl in love with the married man of 44, and on your common-sense reply to indignant "Anonymous" who objected to it. It is obvious that the gentleman is rationalizing.

• • • •

So much sloppy sentiment has been poured over the "little wife and children" that it is also rather refreshing to know that there are persons who can appreciate the single girl's side of the eternal triangle and that the man has certain obligations to her.

• • • •

"Anonymous" is no doubt right in his contention that many married men endure hell because of incompatibility. But it is a self-appointed hell if they choose to continue to "protectively cherish" the woman who, because she has possibly borne a child, folds her hands and figures her wifely duty has been discharged. How any such man can expect a single girl to spend the rest of her life playing second fiddle, or, as you so aptly phrase it, supplying "emotional compensation," is beyond my comprehension.

SATISFIED READER.

'Playing With Fire.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read your column from time to time with interest. This letter is prompted to your reply of October 15, given to the 22-year-old girl in love with a married man. Any young lady who carries on a flirtation with a married man is certainly playing with fire. In my lifetime I have known three similar cases. Not one of the men ever got a divorce, and in each case the girl's reputation was jeopardized. These girls wasted valuable time on married men which would have been better spent reading good literature, listening to good music, exercising in the fresh air or cultivating the friendship of young persons, both men and women, of their own age

• • • •

You, Miss Haworth, used very forceful language in advising the girl. I wish that all girls in the United States might read your words and profit by their message. If girls would insist on seeing the divorce papers of married men before responding to their attentions, they might knock the pegs out from a few of the old fools who, realizing they are getting old, want the interest of young pretty faces to assure them that they are not so old after all. Their extra-marital courtships amount to just that. Very truly yours, READER.

These Aging Romeos.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I admired your answer to "Anonymous" in The Post of October 20. You showed a great deal of patience, dignity and wisdom, and I hope the gentleman puts your answer in his pipe and smokes it. His defense of the married man's privilege to philander reminds me of a man I once knew—a talented, clever person, romantic looking and able to get away with a lot. All the women fell for him, and he embraced them and cast them aside one by one, much as The Carpenter did with the oysters, "shedding a bitter tear" when a new attraction caused him to discard the previous one.

• • • •

This man, too, always insisted on being broadminded, on looking facts in the face and realizing that all of us are human. Somehow he always got the best of the bargain. For him the all-important thing was to be in love. Love itself he could not know, for love is born out of sacrifice and forbearance. As a result of his undisciplined behavior he looked like an old man at 28 and smiled wistfully at the enjoyments of "unspoiled" people. The funny thing about such violent individualists is that they generally end up with a hopeless adoration for some fresh young girl who won't look at them. At least, let us hope that she wont, for it will be the end of her freshness and youth if she does.

• • • •

"Anonymous" makes the serious mistake of supposing that feelings must command the man, whereas it is man who must command his feelings and make them serve him

Yours very truly, H. M.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Petit Point Evening Bag

Petit Point is another old-new influence to add romance to the fall and winter parade of interesting fashions. The evening bag pictured was designed by Mme. Jolles, of Vienna, noted for her outstanding creations in this field. The brilliant colors and exquisite design accent the richness of the sophisticated black velvet evening cape. The gold frame of the bag could be matched with gold jewelry if you are ensemble-minded.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"NEXT MONTH the bridge club meets at my house," remarked Mary Neel, "and I want to freshen up my living room a bit. I can't add anything really important, partly because we already have our big furniture and it's quite good . . . partly because we can't spend too much. But do you think I can create any kind of a different effect by adding a new pair of lamps and maybe new chintz draperies? I'm getting new bridge tables, too—what type?

"Most of my present furniture is French and the colors I've used include the dove grey of the walls, the old rose of the rug and the old blues and pastel greens of the furniture coverings. And, oh yes, I have quite a nice silver tea set. What would you have for the draperies . . . what for the lamps?"

Mary is a willowy blonde so you can imagine how becoming that room is to her! We told her to have something faded and something flowered at the windows . . . and lamps with flower designs on the bases. And if possible to add bits of crystal accessories here and there.

Now then there's another point about a bridge afternoon. We always feel that the usual bridge tables and chairs spoil the design of our living room, so we think it's a good idea to plan them to fit into the setting better than they usually do. For instance, for Mary's living room, tilt top bridge tables of mahogany or in painted finish would

look much better than the usual folding leg variety because they'd match her other furniture better and yet they'd still be easy to put out of the way. Then she might have her bridge refreshments served in plates and cups of crystal and on linen of rose color, with a little sprig of greenery and a spray of blue flowers, perhaps.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "Directions for Making Curtains and Draperies."

Designs Are Larger On Evening Frocks

New Silks Hand-Painted in Lifelike Colorings.

Evening dresses are getting more daring in design as the season advances. Designs on fabrics are getting larger, the colors brighter and more naturalistic. Many of the new patterned silks are hand painted so as to obtain life-like colorings and shadings. Bunches of field flowers, huge orchids and tulips are among the floral subjects. Most of the patterns are on white grounds though some are on black and a dark purplish blue.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, OCT. 23.

FROM TIME to time I have been moved to compose charming little essays concerning dear old Murray Hill, that segment of Manhattan in the east thirties in which I choose to live and have my alleged being. Most of them have been sentimental laments about the encroachment of salami shoppes and pressing parlors into its quiet streets. They have been sentimental in tone, and touched with soft sorrow for a New York that is passing.

ALICE HUGHES.

Yet I have always risen weeping from my typewriter to find new hope and faith in that glory of Gotham inns, the old Murray Hill Hotel itself. There, I felt, one could always find sanctuary from the ranting and roaring of the metropolis. In its cool, dark, almost empty dining room I would be sure to see octogenarian waiters bringing a bit of fish to nongenarian diners, the empty dishes being whisked away by septuagenarian bus boys. Its fountains would splash as softly as its soup. The desk clerk would stand like a frozen statue behind the old marble desk, and the three old gentlemen who had been sitting in the lobby without moving since the blizzard of 1888 would be in their accustomed chairs, moss-hung and snoring. In a changing world, the revered old Murray Hill would ever remain the same, dignified and unruffled.

• • • •

And then today, in my daily paper, I read the following: "The Murray Hill Hotel will dedicate its Fountain Room Saturday evening . . . It also announces a 'Revue de Paris,' radio's Jerry Cooper and Mishel Gorner's Orchestra." I read, yet cannot believe. Crooners and hotcha-cuties and jazzbo boys in the Murray Hill Hotel? Then the end has come! The last outpost of more gracious times has fallen to the hosts of "Swing!" I shall take the veil!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I went to a "kid party" the other day, hoping to be reminded gently of our own early birthday debauches, with pink ice cream and angel food under the trees in the back yard. And I certainly was, by contrast. For this one was held in one of the gayest Broadway night clubs in the afternoon, the host being Master George Harris Rosenthal, on his third birthday. Among the honored guests were Miss Joan Hannah Dempsey, daughter of the old champ; Christopher Holman Reynolds, son of Libby Holman, who will one day inherit 17,000,000 Reynolds' tobacco dollars; Paul Whiteman's daughter, Margo, and several others. True, the kids did not drink dry martinis but tore into the ice cream and fixin's lustily.

• • • •

The modern note was furnished by a half dozen husky and ominous-looking gents who just stood around. They didn't look like just stood around. They didn't look like guests. "Who are those big birds?" I asked one twittering mama. "Oh, those are guards," she said, "against kidnapers, you know." Fine thing when a 3-year-old can't toss a little party without the presence of huge policemen!

• • • •

Thyra Samter Winslow, the finest short story writer, Fort Smith, Ark., ever produced, is now tapping out movie scripts in Hollywood, while her husband, Nelson Hyde, toils on for the phone company here. Gossip chatterers are trying to have them separated by more than 3,000 miles and the demands of business—but it isn't so.

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Mrs. Minna S. Adams Believes Pageantry Best Medium For Promoting World Peace

Committee Head Has Some New Ideas on Propaganda.

By Elizabeth Young.

WHEN theater curtains go up all over the country on Sinclair Lewis' much talked-of play, "It Can't Happen Here," now being rehearsed under WPA auspices, one of the most interested of all playgoers present will be Mrs. Minna S. Adams, of Washington. She will have one eye on the drama unfolding across the footlights, but the other eye—her weather eye, as you might say—will be on the audience, cannily noting its reaction.

The arts and science commission of the International Peace Conference, recently held at Brussels, named Mrs. Adams chairman of the American theater committee. It is her job to collaborate with internationally known personages in presenting peace pageants throughout the world. She thinks she will be able to learn a lot about propagandizing through theatrical channels by sitting in on Sinclair Lewis' initial enterprise in this direction. She saw "Idiot's Delight." She says of it:

"'Idiot's Delight' could hardly be classified as peace propaganda. It was grand entertainment, even though it did go rather to pieces in the end, but I still maintain that no person could see that play without thinking deeply on the devastation, futility and pity of war."

Food for Thought.

Deploring the fact that many persons have developed a sort of mental resistance to peace propaganda as such, Mrs. Adams believes it important to break down this resistance by suggesting the same ideas through other channels, preferably through theatrical, cinematic and musical approaches.

"In other words," she says, "give the people food for thought on the subject of peace versus war without it's wearing the candid label of 'peace propaganda.'"

"The general idea of the arts and science commission—and it's a swell idea; a shining idea—is to have the various countries devastated by the last war stage great pageants in their war-ridden sections once or twice a year; these pageants to encompass musical, theatrical and cinematic offerings," she explained. "Our idea now is to have the opening pageant on Flanders Field."

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MINNA ADAMS.

Mrs. Adams, who came by her responsibility quite accidentally, is rather reluctant to talk about her plans for America's contribution just now. She landed in New York only two weeks ago, after having been abroad since early September, and came immediately to Washington to open her apartment at 2310 Connecticut avenue. She now is awaiting detailed instructions from conference headquarters, and a great deal of printed material which she expects will "catch up with her any day," as it is to be sent from abroad. Soon she will be off to New York to establish contacts with outstanding figures in the theatrical and cinematic world on Manhattan Island, and then, she says, she "will be ready to talk."

Plans Pageants to Show Evils of War at Clash Scenes.

Mrs. Adams is familiar with the theater, having done "summer laboratory theater work," having played one season in New York in Arthur Beckhard's "Carrie Nation," and having lived in New York for many years, where many of her friends were playwrights, producers and others closely associated with playmaking and pageantry.

Appointment a Surprise.

Her appointment to the American chairmanship of the International Peace Conference's theater committee came to Mrs. Adams as an amusing surprise. She was attending the conference only as an interested spectator, having gone with her friend, Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Detzer was official delegate for her group. Mrs. Adams was one of the few American women present, and she was immediately drafted into service when her unique qualifications for the post were discovered.

While in Europe, Mrs. Adams managed to put in some time in Paris, one of her best-loved cities. But she found it a different place from the Paris of years ago.

"I was there from September 17 to 23, and there was this definite feeling of a boiling kettle, with the lid liable to blow off any minute," she said. "It was nothing you could put your finger on. Then I left, and two days later that franc thing—the devaluation of the franc—happened. It was a stop gap, maybe even a definite turning point, to that threatening thing one so definitely felt underneath the surface."

"And the city itself is most indicatively different, suggesting how all Europe has changed. It is just like Chicago before 1932. Every other building has darkened windows. I kept calling to the taxi driver, 'But what's happened to So-and-So's?' and the answer was always the same: 'It is the depression, Madame.'"

Mrs. Adams, who has made her home in Washington the past seven years, is widely known here for her indefatigable efforts on behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra, for she is an enthusiastic member of its women's committee.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

It is not always an original infection that gives the greatest concern. As has been pointed out, bacteria, like frugal farmers, can cultivate or prepare the soil. Figuratively, they may plow and harrow the mucous surfaces of the mouth, throat, sinuses, etc., and thus bring about an outpouring of serum from the blood vessels and lymph spaces. As a result there is made ready an inviting culture bed for the growth of all sorts of parasites.

Sometimes the yeast plant moves in and takes up living quarters in one of these already inflamed areas. Most of us know something about this colorless fungus with its budding cells. It will attack starch and as a result produces carbon dioxide and alcohol. So, too, will it destroy human tissues if the ground has been mellowed earlier.

As a rule, we do not regard mouth ulcers (thrush) as important. They are annoying and painful and may interfere with mastication, but when the thread-like growth attacks deeper structures much damage may ensue.

A typical case is cited by Shrewsbury. A mechanic, aged 37, had been complaining for a month or more of fever, cough, night sweats, pain in the chest and some difficulty in breathing. At times the sputum was streaked slightly with blood. When admitted to the hospital he appeared to be undernourished and was obviously ill. He was expectorating from two to three ounces each day.

Careful X-ray examination of the chest was negative for tuberculosis, although that diagnosis had been made by the family physician. There were a few badly decayed teeth but no evidence of other disease. Despite numerous examinations of the phlegm no tubercle bacilli were found and inoculation of the material into a susceptible animal was also negative.

Much to everyone's surprise, however, great masses of yeast cells were found in the coughed up material. The patient was given tincture of iodine in milk and rapid recovery followed. The cough disappeared, expectoration decreased and the fungus vanished from the bronchial secretions.

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Uncovered Ears Give Youthful Appearance to Face

Coiffure Authorities Create New Styles of Hairdress to Popularize Fashion's Latest Edict; Waves Disappear in Favor of 'High' Curls.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

DON'T COVER up your ears—they give a youthful appearance to the face! Ears, all kinds of ears, small and large, shell pink and sun tanned, long or wide, unless they are exceptionally homely, are to be brought out and displayed to the world this winter. Coiffure authorities (10,000 strong) attending the "Official Hairdressers' Show and Convention" in New York this week declared and decided that to be in fashion one simply could not go around with the organs of hearing hidden from view.

The new off-the-ear coiffure in tiara style to enhance a regal, period-influenced evening gown.

A "swing swirl," delightfully combines simplicity and complication in a new youthful coiffure.

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The fastidious woman will have no alternative, it seems, but to be "eared to fashion." Coiffures are being created with this idea in mind. The hair is being brushed off the ears and into open curls like those worn by the Empress Josephine. With the Empire influence pervading both the evening and daytime mode, coiffures must harmonize or the ensemble is incongruous. Hats, too, are designed to accompany these revolutionary styles in hair arrangement!

Regal Stylings.

For the conservative woman, there are a number of simplified versions of elaborate regal stylings—they undoubtedly will be the more popular for daytime wear. Unique coiffures being reserved for formal evening. The coronation influence, noted particularly in Edwardian creations for evening, has inspired a coiffure, simple, conservative and generally becoming to all women. The brushed-up curls for this arrangement, encircled the entire head, like a crown; or a halo.

Although history, past and present, has inspired the majority of frocks and coiffures this season, the great American "swing" band has also reverberated in the fall and winter fashion pageant. Swing skirts are no longer style news, but "swing coiffures" are—and they are just as youthful and gay as their accompanying silhouettes. Upward swirls distinguish hair arrangements in this category.

Waves Are Passe.

Curls, combed into soft rolls for daytime and worn "high and compact" for evening, are the latest edict in current coiffures. Corrugated waves have disappeared from the scene entirely. To wear them now, "dates" your head, decidedly last year—and before! The same is true of bleached hair—modern "crowns of glory" are brown, preferably with a reddish tint. Long hair, if you have a complex about cutting it, must be dressed to look as if it were short; waved up from the neck, with no knot.

All hair this season should be worn smoothly groomed; never flying; up from the face; and curled up, rather than hanging down. With the off-the-face chapeau, if you want to affect a picturesque touch, the curls at the top of the forehead may be worn out, to look like hat trimming.

Gloves Brighten Suits.

Paris (U.P.).—Schiaparelli brightens her dark suits with colored gloves and shoes—the latter completely covering the instep and hinting that shoes will be even higher next year. The new wine red ridskin models are exactly like Indian moccasins, with a long vamp extending high on the instep. The moccasins, naturally, have high heels and a square or well-rounded toe.

For the long, thin face the elongated curls are brought over the sides of the brow, massed in a soft, low style at the back.

Round or square faces take curls in flat, sculptured-like arrangements. This coiffure is also ideal to accompany the chic profile hat, so popular this season. Coiffures courtesy Adolf, New York.

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Spice Cake Of Pumpkin Newest Dish

Delicacy Tempting to All Appetites and Easy to Prepare.

Ideal Dessert for Family Dinner, Healthful for Children.

IF PETER, the famed pumpkin eater, had known about pumpkin spice cake, things might have been different for him. Mrs. Peter probably would have been a voluntary "stay at home" if some of this delicious cake were always to be found in her larder. And, too, the simplicity of this cake might have been another drawing card, since good results, easily accomplished, can make any homemaker like her job.

Pumpkin is a native of the Levant and is largely consumed by the Italian peasantry, but we of America also look forward to its yearly season. There are several ways of serving it, as a boiled vegetable, in soup or eaten raw, but we do not cater strongly to these uses.

Autumn again brings the yellow pumpkins that we always look forward to for fresh pumpkin pies. But pumpkin spice cake—doesn't it sound unusual? We never heard of it before, either. Aren't you eager to try a new receipe using delicious pumpkin? The men and children of the family will eat it with relish. And, really, doesn't their keen enjoyment of your culinary achievements give you that little inner glow that always results from a good deed well done.

We got the idea for pumpkin spice cake from applesauce cake. You know that thick applesauce acts as the major liquid ingredient in this delicacy. If applesauce can, why can't cooked pumpkin? Include a delightful blend of spices with it.

Good for Children.

Pumpkin spice cake is a desirable dessert for a family dinner, and a healthful pick-me-up for hungry children after school.

It is good as the last course of a lunch of soup and seasonable banana and grape salad, or if served for dinner, why not have stuffed baked pork chops, apples baked with mashed sweet potatoes and buttered endive, and conserve heat by baking the cake at the same time.

Raisins (and nuts if desired) add much to the flavor and appearance of this timely dessert.

The finishing process of this cake may be as original as you wish. However, you can't go wrong by using an icing, whipped cream or "saucy" topping.

Pumpkin Spice Cake.

1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg (beaten)
1½ cup canned or cooked pumkin
¼ cup milk
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon mace
½ cup seedless raisins.

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, and beat well. Add beaten egg. Combine pumpkin and milk and add alternately with the dry ingredients, sifted together. Add raisins and mix thoroughly. Pour in greased loaf pan and place in cold coven. Set temperature control to 350 F. Bake approximately one hour. Make one loaf cake.

Pumpkin Cake.

Here is a recipe for a plain pumpkin cake.

Work ¼ cup shortening until creamy, add ½ cup brown sugar and ¼ cup white sugar, when well mixed add 1 egg yolk. ⅜ cup strained cooked pumpkin and ¼ cup sour milk and beat thoroughly.

Sift 1 cup pastry flour with ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt and add to first mixture. Add 1-3 cup walnuts cut in small pieces.

Turn into 2 six-inch layer cake pans lined with paper and greased and bake at 357 F. for 25 minutes. Put whipped cream between the layers and on top.

Home Institute

How to Raise House Plants

MANY of our readers love flowers and want to grow them. They would like a pretty window box blooming all winter.

It is so simple and easy to raise healthy plants, the wonder is that every one doesn't have them blooming in the house all winter.

Why not have the delicate charm and fragrance of lilies of the valley in your house this winter? Plant a few imported pips—from your florist—in a pot of fiber and water or sand and water. While they're taking root, keep them in a warm place, with heat from below. A shelf over the furnace or a radiator is just right! Leave a paper cone over the pot until the foliage is 3 inches high. They'll finish growing and bloom beautifully on your table—or even in a dark corner.

Even if a sunless north window is the only place you have for a plant display, it can be quite decorative. Hardy aspidistra, fast-growing dracaena and luxuriant Boston fern thrive in little light. But be sure to protect the ferns from drafts. These and many other interesting facts are revealed to you in the new booklet.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

For After-School Snack or Party Menu

This modern Jack Horner can't be blamed for wanting a taste of this pumpkin spice cake. It is an appropriate dessert for a family dinner and a good pick-me-up served with milk for children after school.

Week-End Menus

Baked Beans
Boston Brown Bread
Cabbage Salad
Hot Tea Milk

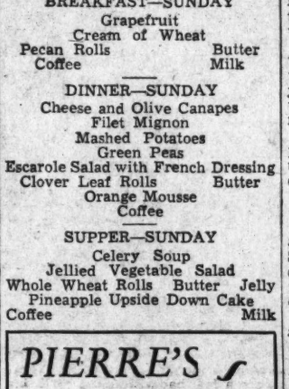
DINNER—SATURDAY
Cream of Chestnut Soup
Liver baked with Tomatoes
Spagetti with Cheese
Beet Balls on Lettuce
Pocketbook Rolls Butter
Orange Cake
Coffee Milk

BREAKFAST—SUNDAY
Grapefruit
Cream of Wheat
Pecan Rolls Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER—SUNDAY
Cheese and Olive Canapes
Filet Mignon
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Escarole Salad with French Dressing
Clover Leaf Rolls Butter
Orange Mousse
Coffee

SUPPER—SUNDAY
Celery Soup
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Whole Wheat Rolls Butter Jelly
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Coffee Milk

PIERRE'S RECIPES



STRAIN STOCK AND THICKEN WITH BROWNED FLOUR.... SEASON WITH 1 TSP. WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE...DICED COOKED MUSHROOMS MAY BE ADDED IF DESIRED

Apples Supply Nutrition Need Of Youngsters

Milk Goes Well With Fruit as Pick-Me-Up Snack After School Work.

Apples are especially cheap and plentiful now. One of these crisp, autumn days, drive into the country where the orchards show their ripening fruit and fill the air with their fragrance and supply yourself with enough for the entire winter.

The summer fruits are already in the jelly glasses and now is the time for apple jellies made from juicy crisp fall apples, rich in pectin to make a strong jelly and full flavor.

Apple jelly may be made from parings and cores of tart apples used in other canning. Discard all of the faulty parts, however.

Apple Jelly.

Cover the apples well with water and cook until fruit is quite done. Strain twice. Add ¾-cup sugar to 1 cup of boiling juice. When it reaches the jelly stage skim and pour at once into hot jelly glasses.

When your boy says, "Mother I am hungry," he is really saying that he is growing and he needs food that will be a body builder as well as satistying his hunger. Milk and apples are a splendid combination for building material and make a good after school pick-me-up.

The apple is one of the very finest of such foods because it is rich in minerals, vitamins B and C and bulky with fiber.

Apples for breakfast will hold the calories down, clear up the digestive tract, change the intestinal flora, furnish real energy for the day's work, and provide the vitamins and minerals in their finest form.

Apples may be used in muffins, croquettes and other new hot dishes, and they furnish a new flavor and texture to old dishes.

Apple Muffins.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
1 egg
4 tablespoons melted fat
Cooked and sweetened apple sauce

Sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk and the beaten egg and mix well. To this add the melted fat. Drop spoonfuls of the mixture separately in greased muffin tins. Add 1 tablespoon of apple sauce to each muffin, and then cover the sauce with the muffin mixture.

No cook ever invented a finer dessert than a fragrant, crisp-crusted apple pie for lunch, dinner or even breakfast, in New England. Other apple desserts are light and tasty.

Apple Tapioca.

3 apples, sliced thin
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup raisins
2½ cups hot water
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup brown sugar
1-3 cup Minute tapioca.

Put apples and raisins in a deep, buttered baking dish. Add ½ cup of brown sugar, the spices and butter. Cook tapioca in a double boiler with salt, water and ¼ cup brown sugar and pour over the apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until apples are soft. Serve warm with cream or hard sauce.

There is as much need for variety in breakfast as there is in lunch or dinner but how many of us do vary this meal greatly? Apple rings or apple sauce is a tasty change served with French toast.

Grapefruit Chosen For New Subject In Recipe Contest

Grapefruit just now is plentiful and cheap. Those who are looking for seasonable and inexpensive foods, as well as appealing ones, will include grapefruit in their menus this season. For this reason we select it as the subject for our weekly recipe contest.

Grapefruit has many possibilities in menus. It may be used in cocktails, in salads, in combination with oysters, in jam, broiled, for candy and in many other ways.

If you have a recipe including grapefruit as a constituent, type or write it neatly and send it by Saturday morning to the Home Economics Editor of The Washington Post. Be sure to copy your name and address on each piece of paper submitted.

The cash prizes to be awarded are $3, first prize; $2, second, and $1 for each of the additional three prizes.

Parents Urged To Teach Child Table Manners

Lessons in Family Circle Insure Polite Behavior as Grown-ups.

By Margaret Wallace.

WITH the passing of the "youth must be served" cult, good manners for children are becoming increasingly important. The way to insure good manners on the part of children in the presence of guests or when the children are guests in another home, is to train them in polite behavior in the family circle. This is especially true of table manners.

Children who remain standing by the left of their chair until the older members of the family are seated will do so when they are dining with another family. The little boy will help the hostess or a little girl to be seated just as he does his mother or sister. The little girl will move in front of her chair and seat herself as the man or boy who is helping her pushes the chair forward. Or the little girl will quietly take her seat herself after the older members of the family are seated.

Well mannered children will unfold thir napkins and put them in their laps. They will not flip them about or leave them half unfolded at the side of their plates or tuck them under their chins. They will half fold their napknis at the end of the meal and lay them on the table.

No well bred child will drink water from the glass in front of him before the dinner is served. It is very rude for him to reach out and take a drink of water before the hostess or host have done so.

Children dining away from home will watch their hostess the same as they watch their mother at the family dinner table and will follow her lead. They should not take second helpings of food unless the others at the table do so. Nor should they be permitted to remark on the food and express their likes and dislikes. They will not enter the conversation at the table unless they are first addressed by grown-ups.

Children should follow the lead of their hostess in rising from the table and should push back their chairs quietly. No matter how informal the meal at which a child has been a guest, he must thank both the host and hostess in leaving. He should also express his appreciation to the children of the household.

Topping Slips With Lacy Yokes 'Is Simple Task, Results Amazing

Pattern 5705.

By Alice Brooks.

TOP YOUR PLAIN slips with these lacy yokes and see what it does for them! You'll thrill to this inexpensive and easy way of having lovely, lace-trimmed undies, for both these smart designs are filet crochet of the easiest and, done in crochet cotton, take shape very quickly. Wouldn't a "nightie" trimmed with a lace yoke make a truly worth-while Christmas gift? Start them soon! I pattern 5705 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the yokes shown; illustrations of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Bride Gets Menu to Suit Explorer

DETERMINED to show her famous husband of a few weeks that she can serve as appetizing a meal in the jungles of South America as the average bride can serve in her spick-and-span cottage, pretty Mrs. Theodore Waldeck is taking lessons in "speed cooking" from Miss Grace White, well-known home economist. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waldeck declare they would rather face the bushmaster or the jaguar, than the prospect of 12 months without such a substantial, homelike dish as the vegetable-beef pie Mrs. White is showing them how to make!

Such a pie can be turned out in 15 to 20 minutes under a portable oven. It is the perfect answer to the demands of camp cooking which require that a dish have a nutritive value equivalent to a full meal; that the cooking time be minimized; that its makings be concentrated into a small space—in this instance a can of soup and a cup of prepared biscuit flour. For a vegetable-beef pie, a can of soup is mixed with a little water and stirred over the open flame until slightly thick—then topped with a biscuit mix, cut in rounds, and the whole dish popped into the oven. Out comes a richly flavored meat pie that will tempt any husband!

Mr. and Mrs. Waldeck will leave shortly for Guiana, where Mr. Waldecks heads the expedition which will explore the Essequibo River in the hope of finding trace of Paul Redfern, the American flier, who was last sighted July 27, 1927, flying 65 miles inland.

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FAVORITE FOODS of famous folk

Spring Chicken Saute Is Delight to Guests of Mrs. Ansberry.

Harris & Swing.

MRS. TIMOTHY T. ANSBERRY.

By Pattie Ellicott.

ONE of the best home-makers in the winter colony in Washington is Mrs. Timothy T. Ansberry, wife of the former representative from Ohio, who passes most of the season in the National Capital, where Judge Ansberry is practicing law.

The Ansberrys entertain frequently, and the guests, as well as Peter, young son of Judge and Mrs. Ansberry, rejoice when one of the dishes on the menu is spring chicken saute, country style.

The Ansberry cook, under Mrs. Ansberry's expert direction, prepares this recipe as follows:

Spring Chicken Saute, Country Style.

Disjoint three spring chickens. Season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fry slowly in a large skillet with either butter or lard. Turn chickens over until all sides are brown. Place skillet in oven and bake until well done. Dress on platter and keep warm. Pour off most of the fat left in skillet, chop up two ounces of salt pork, brown; add four tablespoons of flour and simmer for a while. Stir in five cups of hot soup stock. cook slowly for 15 minutes; add a cup of scalded cream. Season to taste—salt, pepper, nutmeg—and pour over chicken. Serve with corn fritters and candied yams.

Good Pot-Roast Tops for Dinner

With Brown Gravy This Appeals to Men Folk.

THE GOOD old-fashioned pot-roast, with plenty of rich brown gravy of the kind that mother used to make, is tops when it comes to pleasing the men folk. It is hearty, which makes it a wise choice for chilly fall days. And it is economical, certainly a point in its favor with housewives who keep the budget.

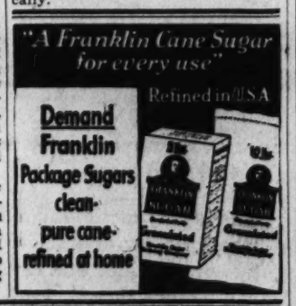
Since a pot-roast is given long slow cooking, practically any of the less-tender chunky pieces may be used. Those most frequently chosen are the beef chuck, rump, and heel of the round. The beef chuck and rump are frequently boned and rolled, and when prepared in this manner they make a dish which is easily carved and very attractive in appearance.

A pot-roast requires long slow cooking. It is dredged with flour, browned in hot lard, a small amount of liquid added, covered tightly and allowed to cook slowly until done. More liquid, a little at a time, is added when necessary, thus allowing the meat to brown each time the liquid cooks away.

Potato Salad Flavor Enhanced by Olives

There are almost as many different potato salad recipes as there are women who make them. They usually contain potatoes, eggs and salad dressing as main constituents. One of the most popular extra ingredients is ripe olives.

Ripe olives add a flavor richness to starchy foods which no other food can accomplish as economically.



Raisin Bread Is Tasty With Salt Meat, Fish

In clubs there are cliques. Certain people are more "chummy" with each other than with the rest of the members. This is also true of foods.

Pork chops, sweet potatoes, and apple sauce seem to be inseparable friends. Sauerkraut is seldom seen without spare ribs or frankfurters.

Did you know that raisin bread makes delicious sandwiches in combination with slightly salty meats or fish. It forms a flavor of sweet, salty and sour, which is particularly tasty.

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Butter	CUT FROM TUB lb.	36c	SUNNYFIELD PRINTS lb. 39c
Pure Lard		2 lbs.	27c
Standard Peas	OR TOMATOES	3 No. 2 cans	20c
8 O'Clock Coffee	MILD AND MELLOW	2 1-lb. pkgs.	33c
Peaches	DEL MONTE SLICES or HALVES	2 lge. cans	29c
Flour	Pillsbury's Best	12 lb. bag 59c	24 lb. bag 1.15
Sparkle	Gelatin Desserts	3 pkgs.	13c
Mello-Wheat	Breakfast Food	lge. pkg.	15c
Vegetable Soup	Gibbs'	2 21½-oz. cans	15c
Evap. Prunes	SIZE 60-70	2 lbs.	15c
Cheese	Longhorn lb. 21c	Daisy lb.	25c
Pork and Beans	Gibbs'	6 16 oz. cans	25c
Woodbury's	Facial Soap	3 cakes 25c	In Md. 2 for 19c
Sweet Potatoes		3 lbs.	10c
Cauliflower	Fancy Snowball Heads	each	9c
Brussels Sprouts	pt. box 12c	qt. box	20c
Sweet Potatoes		3 lbs.	10c
Fla. Grapefruit		3 Small Size	13c

FREE
4 oz. can of ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER This week
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Fresh Pork Loins	LOIN OR RIB END	lb.	25c
Pork Chops	End lb. 27c	Center lb.	35c
Auth's Sausage Meat		lb. pkg.	25c
Chickens	Western Fryers Up to 3 lbs. av. lb. 25c	Fancy Roasters 3 to 4½ lbs. av. lb.	29c
Chuck Beef Roast		lb.	19c
Round Steak	Top or bottom	lb.	29c
Shoulder Veal Roast		lb.	17c
Veal Cutlets		lb.	39c
Smoked Hams	Large Skinned	lb.	25c

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BUY ANY PART OF ME YOU WANT
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ORIGINATOR OF CUT UP POULTRY
SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY ONLY

Whole Stewing Chickens	30c lb.	Whole Frying Chickens	35c lb.
Breast and Legs	40c lb.	Breast and Legs	45c lb.
Breast alone	43c lb.	Breast alone	48c lb.
Wings, special	25c lb.	Gizzards	30c lb.
Backs	20c lb.	Livers	60c lb.
Gizzards	30c lb.	Wings	25c lb.
Livers	60c lb.	Backs	15c lb.

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THE BLACK AUTOMATIC

by William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER 19.

Down at the wharf Strap and Thomkins, spurred on by an urgent wireless from Aklavik, were hard at work on the Bellanca radial by the light of candle-lanterns and a spluttering blow torch. Except for a glow in Alice Wentworth's cabin the little post was dark and asleep.

For a few seconds after that first scrunch on the gravel Noel heard nothing more. Then he caught the noise again, closer, coming in his direction—the unmistakable sound of footsteps.

Somebody was sneaking up to the way-cabin, thinking to find him asleep there.

He flattened himself against the rock and waited, hoping that the intruder would not lose nerve, but would walk boldly inside and flash a light on that bunk in the corner. With a sleeping poke, a pair of boots and a blanket he had made a dummy of himself on that bunk. It was a good job, cunning and deceptive, with those boots protruding lifelike from the blanket, and even a mosquito veil over the "face." This intruder, probably nervous already, would take one look at the dummy, pour a magazine of bullets into it, whirl away and get out of there—and report to Flood that their enemy had been killed so instantly that he had not even stirred.

With a bit of grim amusement Noel anticipated the scene tomorrow morning when he would walk out of that cabin into the sun, and stagger Flood with a nonchalant "hello, friend," and clamp his vise a little tighter on the man.

Out of the gusty blackness the intruder loomed up, dimly, and drew near the bowlder, and passed it, and with slow hesitant steps moved on toward the cabin.

As the dark figure went by him, almost within arm's reach, Noel caught a faint odor on the rain-sweet air. The odor of perfume.

Fairly stunned, he rose up and stared through the windy darkness at the dim figure. In kaleidoscopic flashes that perfume brought him memories of the McMurray dance, of Harla beside him in the Diomede, of their day in the cramped rock niche.

"Not Harla!" he breathed. "It can't be. She wouldn't visit me if she and I were alone on the moon."

But he knew that the person was Harla; and this midnight visit of hers so bewildered him that he left the bowlder and followed her to the cabin.

When Harla reached the door he was only a couple of paces behind her. His intention was to speak to her and get her away from there instantly. That way-cabin was dangerous. Flood's blow might fall at any minute. A stick of dynamite with short fuse, whirring through door or window—that was just one of several possibilities.

But Harla's actoins were so queer, this whole visit so strange and puzzling, that he kept silent and watched her.

On the threshold Harla snapped on a flashlight and shifted the yellow beam from one to another of the three bunks until it rested upon the one in the corner.

The flash and a feeble periphery of light upon her own self; and by that wan glow Noel saw that she was trembling all over and was so wabbly that she leaned against the door for steadiness. The flashlight shook in the suppressed broken sobs of a person on the very brink of collapse.

He realized that something cataclysmic had happened to her within the past two hours. Something had hit and overwhelmed her like a mile-long slide. Anxiety or worry did not explain this heartbroken sobbing. Only one thing could have knocked her reeling like this. She had found out that Jimmy was dead. Somebody had told her.

That person was Flood. No one else, not even Strap, knew about that night in Winnipeg. Through his visits to the Wentworth cabin Flood had got to Harla. Sometime this evening, for some unknown purpose, he had tumbled that tragic news upon her. Not gently, not with pity and compassion, but with brutal abruptness.

"Well, she knows now," Noel thought, and his arms dropped in a little gesture of disaster. Ever since McMurray he had fought to shield her from that knowledge. His attempt to keep her out of this battle had cost him his pride, tangled him in a mass of lies, lost him Harla's friendship, steeled her against him, and now that whole cruel price had gone for nothing. Futile, all of it.

He cursed at this ruinous blow to his plans. Just when he had maneuvered himself into good position and was clamping the screws to those men his fine strategy was suddenly undermined and toppling.

As Harla left the door and stumbled over to the middle of the cabin he saw a large jeweled revolver in her right hand and saw that the flash was pointing straight at the corner bunk where lay the dummy of himself. Not until that moment did he grasp Harla's reason for this strange visit. But the gun and yellow shaft told him her purpose more forcefully than any words.

"My God, she's gunning for me!"

There was a little space, a few seconds, when he himself leaned against that door for steadiness. The realization of Harla's purpose was like a slow knife sliding home. He shrank back from believing it; he tried to shove it away and deny it out of existence. But he could neither deny nor doubt. That gun was meant for him. He shut his eyes to blot out the sight of Harla standing there with that glittering revolver in her hand, but he saw her still.

He whirled on his heel to get away from that cabin. He was suddenly weary of this thankless hunt and wanted to quit it cold. His month of danger and heavy sacrifices had brought him this—Harla and that jeweled gun. His watchful guard over her, his love, his costly silence, his compassion for her tragedy—it had all come down to this end, that Harla considered him a person of evil and wished him dead.

But as he turned away from that threshold he checked himself. "Can't leave her here, in this danger," he thought, doggedly. "Got to get her out of this cabin and back to hers." And then——

He felt no anger against Harla personally. The girl's heart was a chaos. She had been victimized. The guilt lay with Flood. Taking advantage of her anguished distraction. Flood had told her and convinced her that the man in the way-cabin had slain her brother and stolen the little Diomede.

But the fact remained that Harla stood there with gun in hand, a gun meant for him; and that fact had devastating consequences within himself. Abrupt consequences, like a light going out. In a vague fashion he realized that this "visit" of hers was a mercy bullet, putting an end to his whole sorry attempt to win her. Henceforth he could not possibly have anything more to do with Harla De Long in a friendly way, and henceforth she would have no power to hurt him.

In spite of his desperate impatience he silently watched her. Why didn't she squeeze that trigger? Courage? She had plenty. But something was stopping her, all right. Three times, now, she had raised the revolver and each time her hand had dropped.

He fancied he knew what was knocking that revolver down. When Harla came right up to the point of shooting him her instinctive judgment balked. Flood's poisonous lie, the Diomede and the other damning evidence against him, had brought her here; but that was the farthest wash of the wave. Her instincts were sounder than her reason. Her instincts were telling her that the man who had shielded her with his own body from that machine gun and had risked his life to bring her a drink of water was not a man of evil.

Copyright, 1936, by William Byron Mowery.

(Continued tomorrow.)

1937 Models ON DISPLAY at all Buick Showrooms

1937 Buick SPECIAL Series 40
100-horsepower valve-in-head straight-eight engine, 122" wheelbase, 5 body styles. Prices from $765 to $1145. 5-passenger sedan as shown $845

1937 Buick CENTURY Series 60
130-horsepower valve-in-head straight-eight engine, 126" wheelbase, 7 body styles. Prices from $1000 to $1345. 5-passenger touring sedan as shown $1065

1937 Buick ROADMASTER Series 80
130-horsepower valve-in-head straight-eight engine, 131" wheelbase, 3 body styles. Prices from $1275 to $1565. 6-passenger sedan as shown $1275

1937 Buick LIMITED Series 90
130-horsepower valve-in-head straight-eight engine, 138" wheelbase, 4 body styles. 6- and 8-passenger models. Prices from $1725 to $1995. 6-passenger sedan as shown $1725

Buick

GM GENERAL MOTORS

These two emblems bracket Buick's whole history. The Buick crest signifies the man for whom the car was named, and whose inventive and manufacturing capacity first put it in the forefront of the world's automobiles. The other is the emblem of General Motors, whose contributions in scientific, engineering and technological progress help keep it there.

"Look! the new Buick"

and you can buy the NEW 1937 BUICK on the GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN with its low cost and

MONTHLY Payments TO SUIT Your Purse

FOUR WONDROUS NEW REASONS WHY:

"It's Buick again!"

MORE POWER, MORE BEAUTY, MORE ROOM, MORE VALUE: THESE INSURE EVEN MORE SUCCESS IN 1937 FOR THIS GREAT CAR

SENSATIONAL is the fervor with which the American public has taken to its heart the brilliant motor cars offered by Buick this year.

Indeed, the sweeping success of the 1936 Buick program flatly challenged us and our great parent General Motors to a momentous decision.

Should we continue this amazingly popular line of cars into next year, perhaps the prudent thing to do—or should we dare broad improvement upon their spectacular excellence?

We felt there was only one right answer to that question, the bold and progressive answer—and that's why insiders now forecasting 1937 are already saying: *"It's Buick again!"*

That's why on top of $15,000,000 recently spent re-tooling and re-equipping Buick's great plant, we appropriated and are now spending $14,500,000 more.

That's why methods and machines not yet anywhere nearly depreciated are being displaced by new facilities that mean better manufacture and better value.

That's why every car in the 1937 Buick line—the SPECIAL, the CENTURY, the ROADMASTER and the LIMITED—is a triumph visibly and intrinsically *outranking anything we have ever done.*

That's why when you see these marvelously wrought cars—on the road or in any Buick showroom—they'll bring a lift to your spirit, a thrill to your imagination, a "want-one" sparkle to your eye.

You've got what it takes! $765

You can afford the new Buick. It's easy to buy and thrifty to own. With all its quality, its phenomenal performance and stunning style, prices start as low as $765 and up. All prices list at Flint, Mich.

General Motors terms to suit your liking

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment. Fenderwells and standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice.

Four glorious new Buicks—each with more beauty for dazzling style, more power for breath-taking action, more room for full-family comfort, more downright "road-command" for safety and pleasure—wait for you now to look them over.

See them—*then* you'll know why Buick's soaring sales curve is headed for yet loftier altitudes next year, and why despite higher quality we hope to keep Buick prices down where they are!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th Street N.W. NAtional 5800

Wade Motor Co. Georgia Ave. at the Viaduct Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3272
Hickman & Hutchison Warrenton, Va. Warrenton 125
Montgomery Motors 6300 Wis. Ave. Wis. 5349
Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Streets N.W. DIstrict 8100

Windridge & Handy, Inc. Rosslyn, Va. WE. 4337 CL. 1860
Temple Motor Co. 1300 King Street Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1515

Local News
Financial

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936 15

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

WPA Windowsills

Those ladders and scaffolds in front of the Walker-Johnson building, headquarters of the WPA, are there for a purpose you never would guess. Neither the WPA or the Public Buildings and Grounds people have anything to do with the business, the building owners being responsible for the idea—which is to paint the windowsills.

Resettlement has joined with Agriculture, Labor and WPA lodges in urging A. F. of L. President William Green to do his best to secure reaffiliation of the five "New Deal" lodges expelled from the A.F.G.E. and in demanding from President Stengle that the minutes of the convention be made public.

AAA Reclassifications

The reclassification of existing AAA jobs which has already resulted in a number of salary reductions is likely to continue until the agency is liquidated.

T. Weed Harvey, business manager of the AAA, explained yesterday that the reclassifications already ordered were the inevitable result of the contraction of personnel and the completion of the work of certain units.

Since the Supreme Court's decision about 1,300 employes have been let out or have resigned. This reduction has left too many supervisors, Harvey said, making it necessary to shift them to other jobs, paying smaller salaries.

As the different AAA units complete their work, Harvey indicated, the clerks staying on will have other duties assigned them and their salaries adjusted accordingly.

New officers of the National Labor Relations Board Lodge of the A. F. G. E. are George Wheeler, president; Jean Paton, vice president; Irene Kitay, secretary; Irving Helbling, treasurer. John Lawyer is chairman of the grievance committee, George Brooks of membership, Gertrude Davidoff, program, and Malcolm Ross, education.

The cream of style and beauty among Democratic employes in the District will be shown tonight at the Young Democrats' preconvention dance at the Hotel Willard. Maxine Smith, of Air Commerce, Betty O'Connor and Mary Lavallee, of AAA, Sylvia Walker, Federal Housing, and Katherine Griffin, of General Accounting, will lead the show.

Indian Pictographs

"The get-rich-quick" mindedness of Americans is the reason why the United States Office of Education and the Smithsonian Institution chose Indian pictographs as the subject of their broadcast tomorrow morning.

We couldn't see the connection at first either, but Matthew W. Stirling, chief of Smithsonian's Bureau of Ethnology, explained that an average of half a dozen persons each week send in copies of Indian rock inscriptions in the hope they are keys to buried treasure. It seems that every locality where a Spanish or French explorer is known to have pitched his tent has a legend of buried treasure (like the Washington-slept-in-this-bed tales) and no sooner does a person stumble upon one of these Indian pictographs than he writes to the institution with Irish Sweepstake enthusiasm for confirmation of his "treasure map." When Dr. Stirling was asked what would be a good subject for an Indian broadcast, pictographs seemed just the thing.

Although some old tribesmen still know of no other form of writing than through pictures, the new pictographs that turn up daily are usually generations and sometimes two and three centuries old. The common belief is that most of the pictographs were messages, but this was only an incidental use, their principal functions being religious, magical, recording and just time-killing. In many cases, Stirling said, the Indians would scribble across smooth, white rocks much as we moderns draw pictures on telephone pads.

The number of different symbols used in pictograph-writing varied with the tribes but still never reached into the thousands. The sun, moon, clouds, rain and lightning are the most common, with colors also used frequently. Indian picture-writing had no connection with their spoken language, the only tribe attaining even the feeble beginnings of a phonetic writing being the Aztecs. The Aztecs also made books of their pictographs. Stirling had one that opened like a timetable and was just as confusing.

Pictographs also came in handy for those Indians who wanted to keep "calendar counts" or—of all things—diaries. Symbolic versions would be painted in on the buffalo skins in spiral fashion and a brave warrior could simply flourish his diary in the faces of the squaws as proof of his heroism. Sitting Bull was one of the Indians who kept a diary, but his diary contains nary a record of a scalped paleface. The reason is that when Sitting Bull wrote his diary he was in Fort Randall prison and he was very careful not to offend his jailers.

The "calendar counts" also show pictograph versions of some occurrence used to recall a particular season. For example an emaciated figure would be used to express the "Four-Who-Went-West-On-The-Warpath - And - Starved - To-Death" winter. Other pictographed seasons Stirling showed us were, "The Two-Came - Home - Having - Killed - An-Enemy" spring; the "Used-Them-Up-With-Bellyache" summer; and the "Killed-Seven-Assiniboins-Bringing - Them - Up - To - A-Stand-Under-A-Bank" autumn.

Virginia Leary, who was married recently to Sydney L. Manson, has resigned her position as secretary to Edwin S. Smith, National Labor Relations Board member, making two board member secretary positions being filled according to the union's promotion agreement . . . David J. Saposs, chief economist of the N. L. R. B., will be guest of honor at today's picnic of Labor Lodge No. 12, at Pierce Mill.

Alex Sturges is the new director of the Agriculture chess club . . . The Accounting Division Club of the office of the treasurer will hold the first of its fall dances and card parties at the Shoreham Hotel tonight . . .

Plans Pushed for "Gayest" Halloween in D. C. History

Getting their heads together at the Washington Board of Trade and Halloween Celebration Committee luncheon yesterday at the Harrington Hotel are, left to right, Maurice Jarvis, who will be "King" of the fete; Col. E. Goring Bliss, general chairman, and Dennis Connell, jester.

State to Quash Ban on Milk Co. At Alexandria

Virginia Agrees to Lifting Injunction Against High Firm's Stores.

An order to rescind the injunction issued last Saturday against milk and cream stores of the High Co. in Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., will be presented this morning for the signature of Judge Frank T. Sutton, jr., of the Richmond Law and Equity Court.

The rescinding order was approved late yesterday by Maj. E. H. Gibson, assistant attorney general of Virginia and counsel for the Virginia milk commission.

Philip Rosenfeld, attorney for the High Co., said last night that when Judge Sutton signs the order his company will withdraw its application for a license to sell milk and cream in Arlington County and Alexandria. He explained that the withdrawal would be in line with specific reservations made in the High Co.'s application for the license.

According to Rosenfeld, the injunction against High Co. sales activity was issued in the absence of Maj. Gibson. Gibson, he said, had agreed not to issue a restraining order against the High Co. until a Federal court had decided on the constitutionality of the milk commission regulations.

Although a Federal court three weeks ago found the milk regulations to be constitutional a final decree has not yet been handed down. When the final order is given, Rosenfeld said, his company will appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

The injunction issued last Saturday was to compel the High Co. to sell milk at a minimum price of 13 cents a quart. The stores, which had been selling for 10 cents a quart, immediately raised their price to 15 cents, but eliminated the customary 5-cent bottle deposit. After being closed Saturday night, they opened for business again at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Knights Templar To Drill Tonight

Holding the principal event of the autumn in Templar Masonry, Knights Templar in the District will hold their annual field drill exercises and company competitive drills at 7:30 p. m. today in McKinley High School gymnasium, Second and T streets northeast.

Two classes of drill teams will compete. Drilling will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and following there will be competitive drill in the sword manual by a Sir Knight from each body.

Grand Commander Arthur C. Shaw announced he expects every Sir Knight attending to appear in uniform, as it will be by this appearance that the commandery ratings will be made and prizes awarded.

D. C. Gets Convention.

St. Paul, Oct. 23 (AP).—John A. Moody, Cotton Valley, La., was elected president and Washington chosen 1937 convention city as the National League of District Postmasters concluded their annual convention here today.

Among resolutions adopted was one asking that all postmasters be put under Civil Service.

Conflict of Social Agencies Dangerous, Lindemann Warns

New York Lecturer Tells 200 Volunteers to Adapt Selves to Community in Which They Work, in Second of Series of Talks in Capital.

"Conflict between rival social agencies is fast becoming one of the basic troubles in the social problem in America."

Edouard C. Lindemann, of the New York School of Social Work, speaking before an audience of 200 at the second of a series of lectures under auspices of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, emphasized the need for harmony in relations between trained social workers and the average citizen.

"Washington, of all cities, because of the type of population and Government, should set an example to every city in the United States in the line of private agencies and their definite value."

Dr. Lindemann used Russia and her difficulties in establishing a universal economic plan through purely theoretical bases. A genuine relationship between the technical basis of welfare plans and the topography of the country is essential for progress, he said.

Pointing out that politicians easily adapt themselves to the region in which they speak, Dr. Lindemann asked that social workers realize regionalism is, by no means, a thing of the past in America in spite of the general use of radio and other mediums of expressions which might be supposed to standardize the American reactions.

"There is no earthly use to go to the West Coast and harangue an audience on a subject that uses frugality as a base," he said. "They don't understand frugality there as it is understood in New England, for example."

From this, Dr. Lindemann argued that social workers must join with lay people in communities in which they are working to get the best results. The attitude of professionally trained workers must be one of recognition of the equal value of lay people before harmony can be achieved, he added.

As a final warning to the audience of volunteer social workers, Dr. Lindemann described a series of public hearings in New York last year, in which social workers were caricatured solely because of refusal on their part to identify themselves with lay workes and an assumption of superior knowledge of all social situations.

Women Press Police Inquiry In Hyattsville

Club's Month-Old Study of Jail May Extend to Traffic Charges.

An independent investigation of Prince Georges County police conditions has been started by the Hyattsville Women's Club, it was learned yesterday.

The investigation began a month ago when Mrs. E. M. Parker, president, appointed a committee to report on condition of Hyattsville detention cells. The committee is scheduled to report at the club meeting Monday afternoon.

Although the club is interested primarily in improving jail conditions, it was indicated by several officers that the scope of the investigation may be broadened to include examination of alleged corruption.

The grand jury at Upper Marlboro today recessed until Monday without hearing additional witnesses in its police inquiry.

Meanwhile, Washingtonians who claim they have been victimized in traffic cases through collusion of county police and bondsmen, continued to flood Keystone Automobile Co. offices with offers to go before the jury, the club says. It was reported yesterday 50 persons had offered to sign affidavits since newspapers began publishing stories regarding the traffic allegations.

Charles D. Cox, 1331 Belmont street northwest, told the Post last night he was arrested last July, charged with reckless driving, and then, just before trial, charged with driving while drunk.

He said the Justice of the Peace had released him on $100 bond the night of the accident on the former charge and that later he was arrested and forced to post $500 bond on the charge of driving while drunk.

One-Act Play Finals Are Scheduled Tonight

The finals of the 1936 one-act play tournament, sponsored annually by the Community Center Department, will be held today at 8:15 p. m. at Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Judges will be Betty Hynes, Nelson B. Bell, Don Craig, F. J. armody and Andrew B. Kelley.

The plays which have reached the finals are "Fixin's," presented by the Langley Lambs, of McKinley-Langley community Center; "The Flattering Word," presented by the Troupers of the East Washington Community Center; "Gloria Mundi," presented by the Jewish Community Center Theater, and "Not Tonight," presented by the American Association of University Women Players.

Children to March In Halloween Fete

Many scores of children, representing 30 playgrounds in Washington, will be in the civic parade down Constitution avenue Halloween, a week from tonight.

Miss Sibyl Baker, playground director, assured committeemen arranging the celebration at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Harrington Hotel that the young people are making elaborate preparations. There will be a skaters' unit, Miss Baker said. Many will ride brightly decorated bicycles. All will appear in costumes they are making themselves.

Committee leaders reported rapid progress in completion of details. A queen and retinue of attendants will be selected next week, as will a king and court jester.

Address Corrected.

The Post yesterday published a report that a robbery had taken place at 1625 Sixteenth street northwest. The address was actually in the 1200 block of Sixteenth street.

Groups Study Car Parking In Triangle

Two Commissions Fail to Reach Accord on Plan to Cure Problem.

The problem, gradually becoming more acute, of parking accommodations for employes in the Federal triangle buildings was taken up yesterday by both the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, but the discussions ended in a stalemate.

Meeting jointly, the two groups heard W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of the Treasury Department's procurement division, assert that construction of an underground garage on Fourteenth street opposite the Commerce Building would not justify the cost.

Such a garage, comparable to the one on Capitol Hill near the Senate Office Building, would be primarily for the convenience of workers in the Labor, Postoffice and Interstate Commerce Commission buildings. It would occupy the site, now a commercial parking lot, fronting Fourteenth street, between the District and Labor buildings.

Will Be Developed.

The surface of the rectangle, known as the Great Plaza, is scheduled to be landscaped and developed into a handsome park for ornamental purposes, according to plans approved by the Fine Arts Commission.

The latter, while voicing no opposition to the underground garage scheme, reaffirmed its approval of the original Great Plaza design.

At their joint meeting the two commissions approved a design for the new Chain Bridge authorized by Congress; passed favorably upon the design of a boundary channel bridge to be built at the northwest corner of Columbia Island, and indorsed architectural plans for a terrace at the new Apex Building at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Opposes Abattoir.

The Fine Arts Commission "protested against the proposed abattoir extension near Benning road and Kenilworth avenue northeast as being a kind of industrial establishment which should not be permitted in the Greater Washington."

The planning body, however, decided to withhold its verdict on the enterprise until a pending court battle over the slaughter house is disposed of and an investigating committee appointed by Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, has reported its findings.

Col. Sultan, ex-officio member of the park and planning group, said all angles of the questions would be studied thoroughly. John Nolen, jr., the commission's director of planning, was added to the special committee yesterday.

Flood Control Discussed.

Flood control proposals, especially prominent since the Potomac River's record-breaking rise last spring, which resulted in the inundation of East and West Potomac Parks, were discussed. The Fine Arts Commission agreed to study an alternative dike scheme, broached last month by the planners.

Each commission held its own meeting yesterday morning. The Fine Arts Commission approved a group of portraits by Henry S. Hubbell, depicting past Secretaries of the Interior, approved the designs of several paintings intended for the Department of Justice Building and recommended to C. Marshall Finnan, parks superintendent, that distinctive lighting standards be installed on Arlington Memorial Bridge and the approach to Arlington Cemetery.

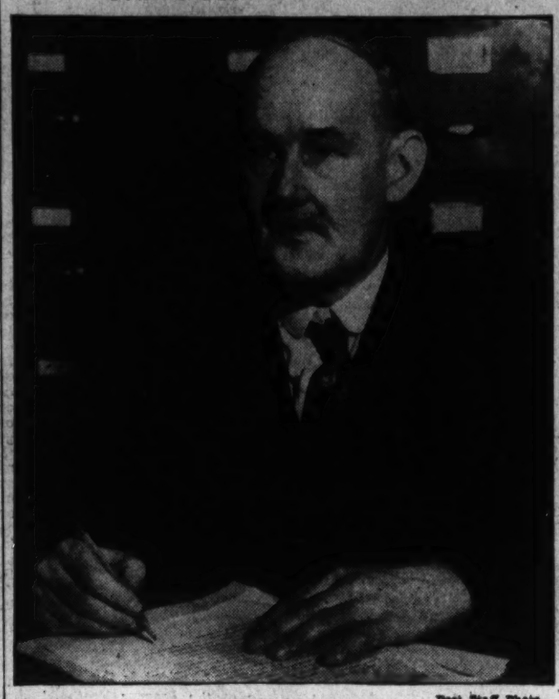
High-Level Span.

In approving the Chain Bridge design submitted by Col. Sultan, both commissions reaffirmed their views that a high-level span is the best solution of the bridge replacement problem. Since Congress, however, has authorized a low-level bridge to effect greater economy, the commissions withheld criticism of the project in order to expedite a start on the project.

The bridge, said Col. Sultan, will be 1,550 feet long and 29 feet wide. It will be erected on the foundations of the present span.

The planners, at their morning meeting, approved the transfer of a certain portion of Rawlins Park from the National Park Service to the District government to permit widening of Eighteenth, Nineteenth and E streets, approved the Alley Dwelling Authority's request for condemnation of land in Bland's Court, between V and W, Fourth and Fifth streets northwest; voted to ask the Treasury Department to consult in advance with it and the District Commissioners when street closing matters come up, and took under advisement certain proposed changes in the Capital's subdivision regulations.

Starts 50th Year on Post



HARRY TURNER. Post Staff Photo.

Post's Mailing Room Official Observes 50th Year on Paper

Harry Turner Started on Job on Fourteenth Birthday; Fifteenth and H Streets Was Delivery Boundary at that Time; Circulation 8,000.

Harry Turner began his fiftieth year as an employe of The Washington Post yesterday. The anniversary was not hard to remember, for it also happened to be Mr. Turner's sixty-third birthday. He came to The Post the day he was 14, October 23, 1887. At that time the newspaper was owned by Stilson Hutchins and was printed in the building at Tenth and D streets. Grover Cleveland, a Post subscriber, was serving his first term in the White House, and horse cars were plying Pennsylvania avenue.

Harry's first job was in the mail room of The Post's circulation department. Today he is day foreman of a much larger mail room.

"The circulation of The Post in those days," Mr. Turner recalled, "was about 8,000 daily. I have seen it grow until now it is over the 100,000 mark, and going strong.

"That early Post would look funny today. It had only 10 or 12 pages, and the first page was covered with advertisements.

Fifteenth and H Boundary.

"Fifteenth and H streets in the Northeast section was then what you might call our circulation boundary. If you lived beyond that we wouldn't deliver the paper to you by carrier. We sent some papers out by mail, but not many.

"Today The Post is mailed to all parts of the world—to Turkey and Greece, Africa, Samoa, Guam, and almost every place you can think of.

"We had only one edition in those days. This went to press about 2:30 in the morning. The papers were bundled up, put on horse cars, and the motorman dumped them off at points where the route agents would pick them up. These route agents delivered them in push carts.

"Now we have four editions, and the papers are rushed to the neighborhood and suburban sub-stations by a fleet of trucks. Chevy Chase was nothing but farms and woods when I first came to The Post. Now it is one of our best circulation areas.

Deliveries Now Wide.

"I have to laugh when I think of our old boundaries for home delivery. Now our carriers deliver the paper in Alexandria, in all parts of Arlington County, and as far south in Virginia as Charlottesville. We also have carriers in Rockville, Riverdale, Hyattsville and other communities in Maryland."

Turner, in his years with The Post, has seen some historic "extras" role off the presses. The most exciting time, he said, was after the shooting of President McKinley.

"Great crowds gathered outside The Post Building," he said, "and Scott Bone, the managing editor, called out the latest bulletins. He used a rolled-up paper as a megaphone."

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, sent Mr. Turner a letter congratulating him on his long service and on his sixty-third birthday.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure," Mr. Myer wrote, "to express my appreciation of your long and faithful service, of which you have every reason to be proud, and send to you birthday greetings and hearty congratulations, as well as every good wish for the future."

Not so long ago, Turner celebrated another anniversary, October 18 was the fortieth anniversary of his marriage to Mary J. Elvert. They live at 1125 I street northeast, along with their daughter, Mrs. Allan Redrow.

Guest Is Killed In Seven-Story Plunge at Hotel

A man who registered as Harvey R. Pierce, of Danville, Va., either leaped or fell seven floors to his death from his rooms in the Houston Hotel late last night.

Pierce went to the hotel about noon yesterday. He said he was a WPA worker, that he had been staying at 3026 Porter street northwest, and that he was expecting his wife. He carried a suitcase and paid for his lodging in advance.

A few moments before he crashed to the sidewalk a witness told police of seeing Pierce poised on the ledge of his window. His body hurtled close to the hotel sign as it plummeted to the pavement.

Police said they found two empty pint whisky bottles in Pierce's room and expressed belief he had committed suicide.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night was investigating the case.

P. U. C. Urges Obsolete Car Replacement

Elgen Writes C.T.C. 50 New Trolleys Should Be Bought Yearly.

Preliminary steps to bring about replacement of obsolete street cars with modern equipment were taken yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the commission, addressed a letter to E. D. Merrill, vice president and general manager of the Capital Transit Co., suggesting a five-year program for such modernization be submitted as early as possible.

This suggestion is in line with the commission's one-man car order in which the transit company was restricted in future purchase of one-man cars to those of quality equal to the President's Conference type now in operation on Pennsylvania and Wisconsin avenues.

Elgen suggested the replacement program should proceed at the rate of at least 50 cars a year, the first 50 to be in service not later than the middle of next year.

Recalls Track Changes.

The chairman recalled that, following orders issued by the commission, "some of the worst track has been renewed and at the present time the general state of repair of your track is better than in a good many years, although there is still plenty of room for further improvement as recognized in present construction plans."

Elgen pointed out he had suggested previously that the transit company present a five-year program for track rehabilitation so [illegible] the commission could be kept informed of reconstruction projects in advance of the actual work.

"As I understand it," he added, "you will within a short period of time submit to the commission your working plans for reconditioning of track annually over approximately the next five years. This is a step forward.

Urges Replacement.

"Proceeding along these same lines it occurs to me, and I have so advised the other members of this commission, that similar plans should be prepared for replacement of the oldest, slowest, least adequate and modern of your street cars.

"There can be little question that your company could afford to replace a certain number of these cars yearly until all, that should be, will have been completely replaced.

"I wish that you would present such a program to this commission for consideration at the earliest possible moment * * *"

Hecht's
THE FEMALE DRUG STORES

EISEMAN'S
SEVENTH AND F

SUITS
TOPCOATS
$22.50
Charge It—Nothing Down
4 Months to Pay
Your Fall suit or topcoat should not cost you over $22.50—because here you will find a smart selection at this thrifty price. The season's biggest values are here. Come and see for yourself.
4 Months to Pay, Starting in November

LUMBER
Let us estimate on the lumber and building materials you need. Our prices are always attractive and you can buy in the quantity you need. Free delivery on any size order.
Call J. Frank
KELLY INC.
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

We take great pleasure in inviting you to the inauguration of our
Saturday Afternoon Cocktail Hour
from two-thirty to five P. M.
Saturday, October 24, 1936
during which time we will announce all football scores coming to us over our direct wire
Also from 9 P. M. to 12 Midnight we will have
MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT
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Gladys George Proves Worthy Of Heroic Role

Scores Triumph in Screen Version of Noted Novel at the Earle.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE." Paramount picturization of the novel by Barry Benefield, adapted to the screen by Claude Binyon, starring Gladys George, with Arline Judge, John Howard, Dudley Digges, Harry Carey, Isabel Jewell, Jackie Moran, Charlene Wyatt, John Wray, William Collier, sr., Maude Eburne, Hattie McDaniels, Grady Sutton, Helen Lowell and Alfonso Zelaya. Directed by Wesley Ruggles. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

BELL.

Like "Back Street," "Cimarron," made by the same director, "The Conquerors" and many other film plays that have sought to plumb the realities of life and scratch below the superficial surface of human character, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" presents a story that spans almost a lifetime.

The action is never swift, only occasionally—and then only momentarily—is the development of the life story of three people strangely thrown together illuminated by flashes of comedy and never is there an instant when the spectator is permitted to forget that it is serious business that is afoot here. Yet, with all of this seeming handicap of unenlivenment, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" is an engrossing and superlatively well-done picture.

Its imprint on memory will still be there after all of the more frivolous screen entertainments have been erased.

Opens in South.

The story has its inception in the little Louisiana town of Crebillon, where Carrie Snyder lives at the edge of town in her own proscribed little cottage behind a high tight-board fence, shunned by the village respectables. Here, one day comes a small and tousled urchin actuated by an intuitive sense that here would be friendliness. His mother is a hopeless invalid; his father, a callous disciplinarian, who thrashes him within an inch of his life for having visited the crimson abode of "that woman." The father dies closely after the death of his wife; Carrie is politely "run out of town" and Paul seeks asylum on the houseboat of Nick, the fisherman, for whom he steals sufficient provender to keep them both alive.

Such is what might be termed the prologue of the story. When Carrie, in a distant town, learns of Paul's plight, she returns for him and finds that in the meantime he has acquired a responsibility of his own in the person of a waif who has escaped from a train wreck while on her way to the family that had "won her in a magazine contest." In such fashion does Carrie acquire a family.

The developments from this point on concern themselves with the events that punctuate the lives of three harassed people, who fight heroically to outlive the past and almost succeed.

In her joust with life, Carrie Snyder reveals a Spartan courage and a greatness of heart that provide the drama with its most poignant appeal to those easy emotions that lie close to the tear ducts. There is in her willingness to face life as she finds it, and do the best she can for those she loves, a quality of compassion and a display of character that completely explain and wholly justify the title Barry Benefield gave his book and which Paramount has had the good judgment to retain for the picture.

Miss George Triumphs.

Gladys George in the title role brings to the silver sheet a naturalness, a charm and a dramatic forcefulness that cause one to wonder why she has not been in the first flight of Hollywood stars for years. Her performance is one that wastes no time on nonessentials. It is a simple, straightforward exposition of character that is profoundly impressive by the very economy of its method. Furthermore, Miss George proves herself in this subject to be one of the few actresses on the screen who can grow old both convincingly and gracefully.

As the youngsters in the early sequences of the picture, Jackie Moran and Charlene Wyatt, two comparative newcomers, acquit themselves like veterans. As the wards of Carrie Snyder's bounty, they grow to become John Howard and Arline Judge, who, in voice and every physical aspect, seem to be the two kids grown to maturity. A deft bit of casting, this.

Others who contribute effectively to the integrity of the picture include Dudley Digges and Harry Carey, Isabel Jewell, as a distinctly disturbing element in the lives of the three fugitives from Fate; William Collier, sr., John Wray, as the uncomprehending father and Maude Eburne.

The production is a worthy one that moves from the picturesqueness of the outdoor South to the splendors of New York opulence, and the direction of Wesley Ruggles, while slow-paced, is punctilious in its observance of the drama's substantial quality and purpose.

The Stage Bill.

The stage bill is opened by the Six DeMarcos, gymnasts of more than a little daring, who surrender the stage to the Three Heat Waves, a trio of energetic young men who evidently have the Ritz Brothers somewhere in the back of their minds. Their songs and dances caught on with the crowd. Lazy Dan, the headliner brought over from the air waves, proved a better singer than raconteur. His dialect stories scored mildly, but his barytoning scored tremendously. The act adds up to a pleasant interval by reason of its variety of content.

The vaudeville portion of the bill is concluded by Dorothy Crooker, assisted by the Three Byrnes Sisters and Paul Bartell in a dance revue of the better sort. Miss Crooker is probably the stage's foremost exponent of muscular control and coordination. Her dance executed on one foot, with the other never touching the floor for what seems an interminable time, is a marvelous achievement.

The Paramount News is the only screen auxiliary of a feature that is heartily recommended to those who do not object to an occasional dash of seriousness in their screen fare.

They Are Carrie's Major Problems

When Paul Darnley and "Lady" grow up in "Valiant Is the Word For Carrie," the current screen feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, they are impersonated by John Howard and Arline Judge. Reading from the bottom up, Mr. Howard and Miss Judge are pictured above about as they apear in the picture—which is very well indeed. This subject established a new star in the person of Gladys George, who mothers these two through all manner of difficulties. Distinctly worth seeing.

Loew's Capitol

"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY."—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Rowland Brown, adapted to the screen by John Lee Mahin and Richard Schayer, starring Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney, supported by Ian Hunter, Peggy Conklin, Katherine Alexander, Dorothy Peterson, Gene Lockhart and Jonathan Hale. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Dorothea Lewis.

Three young veterans make this picture with the intriguing title a very human document indeed.

It has a good many things wrong with it—too many tears, a slight overdose of manner in little Bartholomew, a hokumish sickbed sequence toward the end, but Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney, ably supported by that nicest of nice actors, Ian Hunter and Peggy Conklin and Director Woody Van Dyke, refuse to let these faults mar the whole.

They make it an unusual picture exceptionally well done, sincere and interesting, without too much moralizing or spelling out of all the twists and turns of juvenile and adult minds.

Buck and Gig are two slum youngsters—one the son of a prattling, bragging vet of 1917, who goes over the top again every morning, noon and night, and the other, the son of an executed murderer. To their school and gang comes little Claude Pierce, English-accented, cultured son of a grand father and a spoiled mother.

The metamorphosis of Claude into "Limey," one of the gang, and the steering of Buck and Gig away from petty thievery, as a career, take up the rest of the story.

It is told straight-out, but even its discussions of juvenile delinquency are handled by a human judge, who never, never preaches. There are as many laughs as tears, and some sharp jolts of reminiscence.

The three boys play beautifully, together and individually. Growing up has not touched the talent of Jackie Cooper, and Young Rooney and Bartholomew are likewise deserving stars. Ian Hunter, always excellent and likable, plays Limey's dad expertly, but his abilities haven't yet been even scouted by Hollywood. Peggy Conklin, the Gabby of the stage "Petrified Forest," playing Aunt Rose, a character well handled through implication, makes her movie debut, we believe, and a thoroughly satisfactory one. Jonathan Hale is excellent as the judge.

And On the Stage.

The Capitol stage seems all cluttered up with opening acts this week, which rather makes for monotony, even though each is good in its own spot.

There are acrobats and jugglers and skaters and the Elida Ballet.

There is Marty May, who left the matinee audience in stitches.

And there are two young ladies who dance and in so doing provide the greatest interest of the program. One is called Betty and has a brief bit between the acrobats' stunts, and the other is Ethel Shepard, who can really pick them up and lay them down.

Phil Lampkin, leading a then-and-now version of a fox-trot hit of eight years ago, and the newsreel complete the bill.

Metropolitan

"EAST MEETS WEST." Gaumont British picturization of a screen play by Edward Greenwood, starring George Arliss, with Lucy Mannheim, Godfrey Tearle, Romney Brent, Ballard Berkeley, Ronald Ward, Norma Varden, John Laurie, O. B. Clarence, Peter Gawthorne, Pat Barr and Stella Moya. Directed by Herbert Mason. Reviewed Friday afternoon by Mary Harris.

When "East Meets West," at the Metropolitan this week, it is the Occident that has to take it on the chin, with the wily Orient, as exemplified by George Arliss, taking all the tricks.

As the Rajah of an Indian principality (a sort of role, by the way, which the good Mr. Arliss can do standing on his nose with the greatest of ease) George Arliss cuts rings around the emissaries of foreign powers in the way of gypping them on treaties, and also takes his son neatly out of a love affair with a European woman. Cagey, but hardly sinister, Mr. Arliss adds another neatly done portrait to his gallery of acting achievements.

Gaumont British, which produced this picture, will hardly be crowned with any laurels on this particular score. While fairly entertaining, and enriched with standard model Arliss acting, it cannot be said that the plot or direction shows any distinguished qualities or originality. And one actor, even if that actor is George Arliss, cannot carry the weight of a whole production.

Not that the other actors are incapable. They do fairly well with the material they have, and Godfrey Tearle and the extremely handsome Ballard Berkeley make standouts of their parts as the Occidental and Oriental corners of a love triangle.

The love affair between the young Indian prince and the European woman is handled in tactful British style, the lady finally deciding that she loves her husband, even if he is a bit of a no-account, while the old Rajah (Mr. Arliss) who has engineered the outcome, pats his son on the shoulder and assures him that it is all for the best.

Phil Spitalny and his girl orchestra offer one of the best musical shorts of its type that ever has been presented. Without resorting to such aids as comedians or dancers (although Mr. Spitalny is by way of being something of a comedian himself), the Spitalny girls present a richly varied and delightful program of music.

The newsreel is a generous one, both in size and quality, and includes a number of intimate shots of the Presidential candidates.

Many Novelties Are Introduced In 'Broadcast'

Musical Subject at Palace, Off to a Slow Start, Closes With Rush.

"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937." Paramount picturization of a story by Arwin Gelsey, Arthur Kober and Barry Trivers, adapted to the screen by Walter De Leon and Francis Martin, featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Ray Milland, Frank Forrest, Benny Fields, Sam Hearn, Stan Kavanaugh, Virginia Weidler, Leopold Stokowski, Benny Goodman's Swing Band, Eleanore Whitney, David Holt and Irving Bacon. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Previewed Wednesday, October 21.

The basic story of this big musical hodge-podge is pretty trite. It is the old one about the difficulties of the radio station manager, whose talent becomes slightly ensnarled in the meshes of romance and puts his pet broadcast in jeopardy—almost in the ashcan, as a matter of fact.

As this familiar tale is being introduced in the opening sequences of the picture, it all looks very discouraging. Then the thing comes to life. And from that time on, it goes like a shot out of a gun.

If ever a story and musical treatment moved to a crescendo of smashing tunes, cyclonic action and overpowering specialties, the story and score of "The Big Broadcast" do that thing. Comedy, of course, is at the bottom of it all. It could not be otherwise with Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Martha Raye, Sam Hearn and Ray Milland cast in the principal roles of the narrative half of the goings-on. But interspersed with the comic periods are some of the most astonishing interpolations ever encountered in a subject of this character.

A Musical Innovation.

After Benny Goodman and his Swing Band have taken a few cracks at the popular type of modern music, the producers have had the temerity to introduce Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra of almost 100 musicians. And what an effect it is! The number is introduced by closeups of Stokowski's unbelievably graceful hands drawing rapturous harmonies from every family of instruments in the huge ensemble—brasses, strings, reeds, wood-winds, tympani, everything. The effect is electrifying.

I doubt if ever in the history of film making there has been a more skillfully lighted scene than this majestic interlude in which every department of the orchestra, at one time or another, is brought into the spotlight from some unique camera angle. The photographic wizardry that is revealed here, however, does not in any sense obscure the beauty of the music wrought by the genius of one of the world's greatest and most distinguished conductors. It was a daring but a happy thought that included this innovation in a picture primarily dedicated to mirth.

The first musical bombshell exploded in the film is "La Bomba," "shot" from low levels to throw the dancers into strange perspectives and queer shadows. This is sung by Frank Forrest, whose operatic tenor is employed throughout the course of the story to lend vocal distinction to the musical passages. Shirley Ross, romantic heroine of the tale, shares with Forrest in many of the song numbers and discloses a voice of no mean dimensions on her own account. She, Ray Milland and Jack Benny comprise the three angles of a triangle that almost wrecks the studio and the plot, but comes out right side up in the end by virtue of some of the fastest action and most hilarious comedy the cameras ever have caught.

Benny Is Well Equipped.

Benny, as goes without saying, is equipped with a fine line of wisecracks in the charade's smart dialogue, and George Burns and Gracie Allen wander through the piece with rather more to do than they have had in some of their other recent assignments. Gracie, in the role of the sponsor of the program that almost goes haywire, is so delightfully lunatic that it would be a pleasure to strangle her slowly at several climacteric points in the plot development. Unfortunately nobody does strangle her, but I still think it would have been a grand idea.

Ray Milland is the hero of the occasion, and Bob Burns strolls through the various sequences with his bazooka, always in quest of Mr. Stokowski. He never finds him. He does, however, horn into a vast number of broadcasts in which he has no part whatever, but which he proceeds to take over with both aplomb and eclat. Martha Raye, who seems to have been teamed, more or less, with the Bazooka Burns lately, is held in a state of mild repression until the film has almost run its length, when she is turned loose with all of the fervor of her explosive nature to knock the customers flat on their backs. What a gal! Her modernized vocal version of the "Wedding March" in the picture's finale, is a comedy gem that must be heard to be appreciated. Such things as that can not be translated into type.

Among the specialists who have no part in the movement of the story of the play, but whose efforts are none the less important from the viewpoint of the amusement-seeker, are Benny Fields, first of the crooners, and still one of the best; Eleanore Whitney, fastest of the tap dancers, Louis Da Pron, her partner, and Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

The production is a lavish one and the song numbers that are introduced include at least two potential national hits—"Here's Love in Your Eye" and "I'm Talking Through My Heart."

A Pete Smith single-reel subject, "Daredevilry," dealing principally with the intrepidity of the trapeze artists who work at great heights over the ocean on the end of the Steel Pier in Atlantic City; a natural color cartoon comedy, "Pups' Picnic," and the Metrotone News augment a feature that I suggest you do not walk out on until the thing has had a chance to get going.

N. B. B.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Calling All Stars!!

SENATOR VANDENBERG: Perhaps you didn't want it known—that the name of the man who thought up the "canned-speech" idea for you is Tom Fizdale, the publicist . . . Equity: A well-known New York producer just was removed to a sanitarium for mental ills . . . Jimmy Donohue: Word was received here last night that your show, "Transatlantic Rhythm," will close down Saturday night . . . J. D. Rockefeller: Cafe owners insist that your Rainbow Room lost $185,000 last season—but was worth more than that in helping advertise Radio City . . . Henry Ford: The day after you came out for Landon and the Roosevelt entourage arrived in Detroit your agents offered the official party the use of your Lincoln Zephyrs. And the Democratic official program for that occasion lists a note of thanks to your Lincoln Company.

C. B. S.: *A radio editor here is in a helluva fix now. A finance company picked up his radio for nonpayment of installments . . . Nicholas Murray Butler: Every day, for the past week, two distinguished-looking Chinese gentlemen have purchased tickets for "Schlemiel" at the Yiddish Folks Theater. Now they confess that it's part of their initiation ordeal into a select Columbia fraternity . . . Mrs. Ernest Simpson: Visiting Britishers, beset with the problem of finding suitable American souvenirs to take back to friends, have had the problem solved. Most of the friends request as souvenirs the local newspaper clippings about your romance, which isn't reported in the British press.*

GEORGE SANTAYANA: When two socialites started calling each other names last night, Howard Hughes silenced them with: "If two are arguing, and one of them is a fool—so is the other" . . . Kate Smith: Dr. Fisk, who discovered the serum to cure haemophilia, has been using your $500 "Command Appearance" award to treat those otherwise unable to pay for his services . . . Blue Book: Will Oakland is planning to return to the night club field. He's looking to buy a club, and already has lined up his floor show. The chorines will all be debutantes.

DARRYL ZANUCK: *Bill Robinson has stalled returning to the movie lots. The 58-year-old dancer, now at the Cotton Club, explained: "Applause at my age is marvelous." Marvelous, yes—except Tuesday night he collapsed and was out for half an hour . . . National City Bank: Clifford Odet's new play, "The Law of Flight," will break open the control of Cuba by American bankers. It will be presented in 50 different American cities at the same time . . . Jerome Kern: That song writer who heard you describe him as "He has the nerve of a genius, but not the ability" is telling Broadwayites now that you called him a genius . . .*

F. D. ROOSEVELT: It's all right, I suppose, for the various sections of your entourage to have posters on their cars during the parades. For instance, a "Press Dept." sign for the newspapermen's car and "White House Staff" for your secretaries. But did you know that one of the autos bears the sign "Secret Service"? . . . Mrs. Amy Mollison: The newspapers here were seeking Col. Mollison last night to get a statement concerning the rumored divorce. He hid from reporters—by occupying a box at the Rodeo.

Columbia

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE."—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by George Auerbach, adapted to the screen by Leon Gordon and John Meehan, starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, supported by Jean Hersholt, Joseph Calleia, John Eldredge, Samuel H. Hines, Leonard Mudie, Jed Prouty, Pedro de Cordoba and William Stack. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Reviewed (repeat engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

With the screen's current "heart appeal" and one of the cinema's more explosive leading women, in its principal roles, "His Brother's Wife" is further embellished with a roster of supporting players whose abilities are always assets to their vehicle.

Accordingly, in support of Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, there are such others, as Jean Hersholt, as a lovable scientist, battling tropical maladies; Joseph Calleia, as a typically tough gangster, and John Eldredge, as the brother in the titular, fraternal complex.

Plenty of diversified action, with the several personal characteristics being developed no less strongly than the "story points," "His Brother's Wife," will continue to please Taylor-Stanwyck fans.

Supporting the feature are "A Bull Frog," a Terry-Toon of wit and humor; "Gags and Girls," presenting Jefferson Machamer and the incarnations of some of his alluring damsels, and a release of the Metrotone News.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Gay Desperado," at 11:43 a. m., 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43 p. m.

Palace—"Big Broadcast of 1937," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Devil Is a Sissy," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"East Meets West," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"His Brother's Wife," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Six of a Kind," at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:53 p. m. Campaign films at 3:05, 5:20, 7:43 and 10:10 p. m.

Belasco — "Spring Shower," at 12:27, 2:29, 4:22, 6:15, 8:08 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Texas Rangers," at 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Last of the Mohicans," at 1:45, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Gilded Lily," at 11:29 a. m., 1:31, 3:33, 5:35, 7:38 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Tonite. 8:30 Mat. Today
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JANE in FIRST LADY
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The New York Comedy Success By Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman
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Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75
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Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Studio Chatter.

Hollywood, Oct. 23.—Why not an Academy Award to Eleanore Whitney for having most vowels in her front name? Joan Crawford covers doornobs with her handkerchief before she touches them. Doubles in personality: Andy Devine and Jumbo the elephant. Color blind Bing Crosby is cast in an all-color picture; he will be unable to see himself as others see him. Jean Parker exudes vibrant personality. Candidate for silkiest hair: Alice Faye. Sounds silly, but to ready herself for a crying spasm Jeannette MacDonald need only think of her favorite dog's tragic death, months ago. Johnny Weissmuller's barber bills are adjacent to nil; because of his Tarzan role he gets only two haircuts annually.

JOAN CRAWFORD.

Hunting for stars in their dressing rooms carries me back to my boyhood on the farm, hunting eggs in the hayloft. A fuzzy, stuffed rabbit in use on a set so nauseated Janet Gaynor that she required smelling salts. Jimmy Cagney's elegant simile: "Easier than counting visitors on a Garbo set."

Mariam Hopkins tells this amusing anecdote about Greta Garbo's absent-mindedness: Miriam moved into the old Garbo house on San Vincente road, enroute to Malibu. One early morn she was aroused by the crunch of wheels on the gravel driveway below her window. Looking out, she saw an automobile. Out hopped Garbo and started walking briskly toward the side door. Midway there she paused, glanced around wildly, then spun on heel and dashed back to her car. She raced from the grounds and drove madly away.

Greta had just returned from Europe, and Miriam believes that she had gone for a morning airing and had momentarily forgotten that she no longer lived in the old residence.

Woman Dies of Hunger.

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Miss Mary Haman, 65, who had $5,279 in the bank, died of self-imposed starvation today, because, according to police, she was afraid of "the uncertainties of future."

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

Hard Luck or Bad Play?

Many a player would groan less away from the bridge table if he thought more while sittting at it. South played today's hand badly, yet instead of acknowledging that fact, he complained that the odds favored his line of play by three to one. Even this, however, was not a very reasonable ground for complaint when it is considered that his contract was ironclad by another line of play.

South, dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ J 9 7 ♡ A Q 10 6 3 ◇ 6 3 ♣ 10 5 2	
♠ A 5 ♡ 5 2 ◇ J 10 9 8 5 ♣ J 8 6 3	North West East South	♠ K 4 2 ♡ K J 4 ◇ 7 4 2 ♣ Q 9 7 4
	♠ Q 10 8 6 3 ♡ 9 8 7 ◇ A K Q ♣ A K	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the jack of diamonds and South won with the queen. He could count five tricks in the minor suits and saw that if either heart honor were in West's hand, four more tricks could be secured in the heart suit. The odds were three to one that West would have at least one of the two outstanding honors.

Without thinking any further about the hand, South immediately led the nine of hearts and let it ride. East won and returned a diamond. South took another heart finesse and this also lost.

The result is only too easy to see. Declarer made only three heart tricks and his five tricks in the minor suits, and the defenders made five tricks with ease.

South should have seen that against any divisions of cards he was sure of making three tricks in the spade suit, the ace of hearts and his five tops in the minor suits. He should not have touched the heart suit at all, but should have gone right after the spades. A three to one shot is good enough when nothing better offers, but it should not be preferred to an absolutely certain line of play.

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AMUSEMENTS.

WASHINGTON
CIVIC THEATER
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"
At Wardman Park Theater
Last Performance Tonight, 8:30
Res. Seats, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c
On Sale Raleigh Hotel Lobby
MATINEE TODAY
Res. Seats, 75c and 50c

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Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Burns & Allen in
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ALSO THE OFFICIAL CAMPAIGN FILMS of the
GREAT MAJOR PARTIES
25c to 5:30; 30c—40c after 5:30. Choice Reserved Seats, 55c.
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WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY in "THE GILDED LILY"
A Romantic Comedy Hit!

BEG. NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
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NINO MARTINI
"The Gay Desperado"
LEO CARRILLO
IDA LUPINO
Coming
KATHARINE HEPBURN
HERBERT MARSHALL
"A WOMAN REBELS"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY Conductor
Soloist—JOSEF
HOFMANN
OCT. 27—8.45 Constitution Hall
Tickets, $1.00 to $3.25
Season tickets, $15, $12, $10, $9, $6, $5
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AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL NOW
THE WORLD'S SURPRISE HIT!
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
COOPER • ROONEY
ON STAGE
FALL FROLIC
WITH A CAST OF 40

PALACE NOW
THE BIG BROADCAST of 1937
JACK BENNY BOB BURNS
GEORGE BURNS MARTHA RAYE
GRACIE ALLEN BENNY FIELDS
BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra

COLUMBIA NOW
TAYLOR STANWYCK
HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

Warner Bros.
EARLE 25c TO NOON
NOW SHOWING
VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE
A Paramount Picture With
GLADYS GEORGE
ARLINE JUDGE • JOHN HOWARD
On Stage • Radio's Favorite
LAZY DAN
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" Can also be seen Tomorrow, Monday, & Tuesday at The Ambassador

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
GEORGE ARLISS
In Gaumont British
"East Meets West"
25c to 5:30 p.m. — 25c & 40c Thereafter

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Extra added attraction CHARLES LAUGHTON ELSA LANCHESTER "PRIVATE LIVES"
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VILMA JOSZY
Talent, Class and Grace
The Guffaw Gobblers of Glee
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Constitution Hall. Next Mon. Eve's. 8:30
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Richard Arlen in "MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0082
John Arledge, Louise Latimer in "TWO IN REVOLT."
Comedies.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Charles Starrett in "STAMPEDE."
"Custer's Last Stand." No. 4.
Comedy, News—Shows 7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Gene Raymond, Ann Sothoron in "WALKING ON AIR."
Patsy Kelly Comedy—Cartoon.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
"MYSTERIOUS AVENGER."
Buck Jones in "Phantom Rider." Chap. 1.
Popeye Cartoon—Novelty.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
All-Star Cast in "Absolute Quiet!"
Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, "Last Outlaw."
Ch. 12, "Adventures of Frank Merriwell."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
JANE WITHERS,
"PEPPER."
GEORGE O'BRIEN,
"BORDER PATROL,"
Mickey Mouse and News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
"NINE DAYS A QUEEN."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts.
No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 1 P. M.
Fay Wray, in "Ther Met In a Taxi."
William Boyd, in "Three On the Trail."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME E Near 9th
Double Feature.
Jane Withers, "Little Miss Nobody."
Merle Oberon, "Dark Angel."
CAMEO 251 Rainier, Md.
Double Feature.
John Howard, "Border Flight."
E. Whitney, "Three Cheers for Love."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Double Feature.
William Boyd, "Three on a Trail."
Henry Fonda, "Spendthrift."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today
Fred MacMurray, "Texas Rangers."

D. C. Women Show More Interest Than Men In Romantic Affairs of King, Mrs. Simpson

Continued from Page 1.

mother came from Leicester. We're all crazy about him.

"I wouldn't like to be in Mrs. Simpson's shoes. Why? Because the life is too complicated. Much too complicated.

"From her pictures she's attractive, but not beautiful. She must have 'something.' It must be terrific. I wish I knew what it was.

"It's too bad they couldn't have kept their little affair private. There was so much splash. I feel sorry for him. I guess he'd like to tell them all to mind their own business. I'm going to London in March. Maybe we'll be asked to give a command performance at Buckingham Palace. Then I can tell better what it is about Mrs. Simpson that makes her so irresistible."

E. P. Johnson, barber, at 505 Fourteenth street, was not without his connection with the royal affair.

"I'd rather not comment," he began. "Yes, I think Mrs. Simpson is very good looking. I don't know about her qualifications as a Queen.

King Uses Good Taste.

"Now I have a friend who knows a man who used to keep company with Mrs. Simpson when she was getting her divorce in Warrenton, and this man told my friend that he thought the King was using very good taste in picking her as his companion. I guess that's about right. I think so, too."

Another man heard from was Robert Hierling, a Western Union messenger living in Hyattsville, Md. It developed that he had once delivered a telegram to a cousin of Mrs. Simpson living in Washington. Said he:

"I don't pay any attention to them. Well, yes, I see their pictures in the papers, and I notice they're usually holding hands. Now that's a sign.

"A woman shouldn't be given a divorce just because she's tired of her husband, even if she has got the King lined up.

"She's just a playboy, or playgirl, and I don't think she'd make a good Queen."

Bertha Richards, of 1226 Fifteenth street northwest, had this to say:

"Oh, it's all such a mess. I don't know what they can do and what they can't do. I wish I knew the law about a King marrying a commoner so I would know what to think.

"She's not so good looking. But she is sort of attractive. I admire her for getting where she has. I think it would be grand if they got married. I'm a great believer in fairy stories, and this is another Cinderella story. Her, whose mother ran a boarding house, marrying a King!

"But I don't envy her"—this a bit wistfully—"I'd rather be right where I am than in her place." Bertha is a waitress.

Favors Marriage.

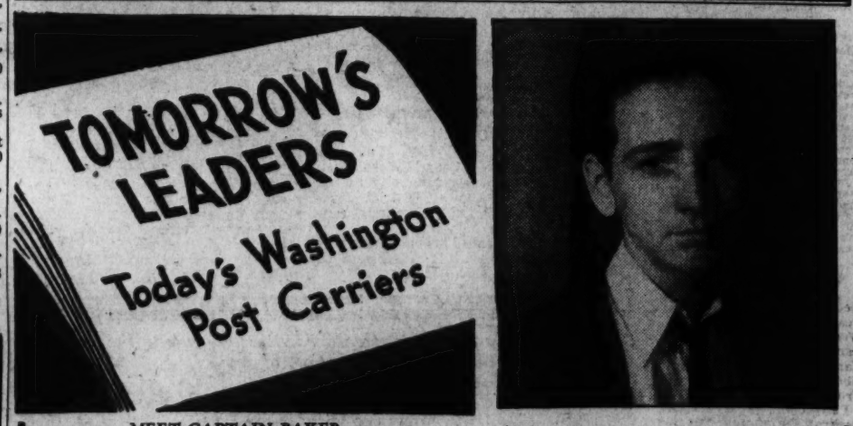
Sam C. Swartz, a taxi driver, of 3319 O street northwest, said:

"I don't bother with them, don't pay any attention. Yeah, she's good enough looking all right. Certainly they should get married if they want to. The King should have the right to marry anyone he wants."

Elizabeth Matthews, housewife, of 311 N street southwest, added:

"I think every woman in the world would like to change places with Mrs. Simpson. This lover-of-home stuff is all right. But give me glamour. Oh, for a car like he gave her, and a beautiful home, and that $100,000 necklace!

"I hope she marries him. I like to see a clever woman get ahead. She's probably brighter than any women he ever met, and I wouldn't be surprised if she was a little brighter than him. But you can't have everything. A King is good enough for me."



MEET CAPTAIN BAKER

Murray William Baker, 15, 2535 Thirteenth street northwest, has recently been appointed a team captain in the Newspaper Boys of America organization. Murray attends Powell Junior High School, where he makes an average of 90 per cent in his studies. He enjoys sports and is a member of the baseball championship team. His hobby is model aeroplane building. Murray's ambition is to become a horse jockey. "I like my Post route," says Murray, "because of the valuable business training it affords me." All Post carriers are exclusive Washington members of the Newspaper Boys of America, a national organization which trains the carriers in the underlying principles of character, thrift and citizenship.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

18,000 See G. W. Beat Wake Forest, 13-12, on Game's Last Play

Mexico Wins Horse Show Feature

Lieut. Wing, on Blackie, Beaten in Jump-Off; 2,500 Watch.

Capt. Quiroz's Mount in Victory; Rider Escapes in Thrilling Fall.

By Bill McCormick.

The Mexicans had their innings in the Inter-American Horse Show yesterday as Capt. Armaruy Quiroz rode Mayab, an old gelding little larger than a polo pony, to victory in the international individual military jumping, feature of the second day of the four-day display of horseflesh and horsemanship.

A goodly crowd of about 2,500 braved overcast skies to watch Quiroz score for the team from below the Rio Grande in the feature of the day and thus retrieve some of the prestige lost Thursday when his teammates trailed far behind in the international team jumping.

Quiroz's victory was scored the hard way, in a jump-off against the United States team's Blackie, piloted by Lieut. F. F. Wing. Blackie did just as well as Mayab reaching the jump-off, scoring four faults and coming well within the time allowance of 1 minute and 14 seconds for the exceedingly difficult 15 jumps scattered about the Meadowbrook course.

Mexican Ace Loses Bridle.

Came the jump-off and once again Mayab and Blackie were tied so far as clearing the obstacles was concerned. Each registered exactly four faults, but Mayab made the rounds in 25 seconds, whereas it took Blackie 25 1-5 seconds to go the same distance. Thus did the Mexican captain win his laurels after two hard rides, and by a split-second decision over the best the United States Army had to offer.

Toqui, of the Chilean team, ridden by Capt. Eduardo Yanez, won third place in the international individual event, and Azteca, a Mexican horse, ridden by Capt. Armando Villareal, was fourth.

The difficulty of the course, which was just as hard-baked as on the opening day when a slip cost the United States team a chance to lead in the military jumping, was demonstrated in the scramble for international individual honors by two spectacular spills, one almost serious.

Mexican Capt. Taurino Barriga was the first to bow out. Muchacho went down from under him and Barriga strove so valiantly to hold his horse that his bridle came off. Away went Muchacho across the turf back to the paddock, and Capt. Barriga, a very diminutive individual, came trailing after him, dragging his bridle behind him.

Lieut. Joaquin Chagoya almost

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

St. John's Bows In 13-6 Tilt to Roosevelt

Roosevelt High captured its first victory of the season, defeating St. John's Prep at Roosevelt Stadium yesterday. The score, 13-6, does not truly indicate the closeness of the bitterly fought battle between two teams which had not tasted victory this year.

Roosevelt struck early in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, the Rough Riders, led by Frederick and Richards, moved to the St. John 3-yard line. After Frederick had been turned back twice by the game Johnnies, he took it through center for the score. A pass, Kollmyer to Frederick, for the extra point was blocked.

In the third quarter Frederick broke away for a 54-yard run and a touchdown only to have it brought back because a Roosevelt player was detected holding.

The Riders were not to be denied, and shortly afterwards Mundy fired a bullet pass to Frederick, who made a sensational catch on the 1-yard line.

Frederick again hit center for the second touchdown. Hudson, substitute half back, place-kicked the point.

St. John tallied also in the third period, when Dalton circled end for the score after a 28-yard drive. Rehkopf's placement failed.

St. John's	Position.	Roosevelt
King	L.E.	Moore
Beard	L.T.	Brennan
Rinaldi	L.G.	Rich
Barret	Center	Atkinson
Lucas	R.G.	Vasuary
Reges	R.T.	Kolker
Neuland	R.E.	Farber
Dimsey	Q.B.	Kollmyer
Dalton	L.H.	Mundy
O'Connor	R.H.	Richards
Rehkopf	F.B.	Frederick

St. John's	0	0	6	0—6
Roosevelt	0	0	6	7—13

Substitutions — (Roosevelt) Bartonstein, Webster, Miller, Smith, Hammet, Laddbush, Bateman, Chaconas, Dunbar; (St. John's) P. Cady. Officials—Holmes (Nebraska), Fox (Wilson), Leavin (Wilson).

College Scores

George Washington, 13; Wake Forest, 12.

West Virginia Wesleyan, 2; Duquesne, 0.

Hampden-Sydney, 26; McGuire School, 6.

Troy State Teachers (Troy, Ala.), 12; Pensacola Naval Station, 0.

Central Oklahoma Teachers College, 12; Oklahoma Baptist University, 0.

Missouri Valley, 20; William Jewel, 0.

University of Idaho, Southern Branch, 34; Ricks College, 0.

Millsaps, 7; Mississippi College, 0.

Alabama, 13; Loyola, 6.

Presbyterian College, 27; Newberry, 0.

Eastern Kentucky, 6; Georgetown College, 2.

Salem, 39; Morris Harvey, 7.

Miner Teachers, 20; Dover State, 0.

Morehead Teachers, 7; Transylvania, 0.

Kenyon, 0-0; Capital, 0-7.

Marietta, 26; Otterbein, 0.

Eastern Kentucky, 6; Georgetown College, 2.

Salem, 39; Morris Harvey, 7.

Alabama, 13; Loyola, 6.

Millsaps, 7; Mississippi College, 0.

West Va. Wesleyan Upsets Powerful Duquesne, 2 to 0

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23.—In an upset victory almost as startling as Duquesne's victory over Pitt last Saturday, West Virginia Wesleyan defeated the Duquesne Night Riders at Forbes Field tonight, 2 to 0.

The Bobcats scored their 2 points in the first period when Kenneth Bechtloff, Duke's fullback, fumbled behind his own goal line, picked up the ball and attempted to run, but was downed behind the goal.

During the next next three periods the Bobcats protected their slight lead. Duquesne scored 18 first downs to their 2, but threatened Wesleyan's goal line only once throughout the game when they moved to the 13-yard line in an extended drive.

Duquesne attempted a field goal from the 25-yard line in the dying moments of the game, but Boyd Brumbaugh, Duke's right half, was blocked before he could get the ball away.

Wesleyan played four games this season prior to meeting Duquesne, winning two from Davis-Elkins and Geneva and dropping two to West Virginia University and St. Vincent's.

Purdue Given Chance To Upset Minnesota; Irish Picked Over Pitt

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23.—With the pressure turned on or off, according to the angle from which this Saturday's football festivities are viewed, there's an ideal setup for upsets, from coast to coast.

Here are the principal spots where anything may happen:

Notre Dame at Pittsburgh—the Panthers, knocked off last week by Duquesne, hope to spring a form reversal at Notre Dame's expense. To win, Pitt must recapture the combination of power and defense that it showed earlier against Ohio State. Notre Dame's attack has been developed by easier stages. The Irish, well primed with everything, including reserves, get the call.

St. Mary's Hopeful.

St. Mary's at Fordham—Travel is beneficial to the mental attitude, opines Edward (Slip) Madigan, coach of St. Mary's cross-country caravan. On the theory that it has eased the shock of a scoreless tie last Sunday with San Francisco, the Gaels figure to break down Fordham's acknowledged fine defense.

Nebraska at Oklahoma—After two bruising battles in succession, for an even break with Big Ten opposition, the Cornhuskers tackle their principal rival for Big Six honors. If Sam Francis and his mates can keep up the pace, Nebraska figures to win, but this is the game for which Maj. Biff Jones has been pointing his sturdy Sooners.

Southern California at Stanford—Going nowhere in particular, Stanford is in a fine spot to shoot the works against a comparatively green team. The outcome may reveal whether Southern California, tied last week by Washington State, has been overrated. U. S. C. is indicated, with reservations.

Princeton Favored.

Navy at Princeton—Unless each is still dizzy trying to figure out how they took a trimming last week, the Middies and Tigers should put on one of the East's best exhibits. Both have power to burn, but the payoff is still based on what the scoreboard shows. Princeton gets the comeback call.

The shell-shocked Harvards hope to surprise Dartmouth, but the edge is with the Green. Holy Cross, unbeaten in four starts, encounters perhaps its toughest test against Carnegie before 25,000 at Worcester. The Crusaders get the call, but it's none too loud. Yale hopes to get past Rutgers with the Eli shock troops.

The Southwest choices are Texas A. and M. over Baylor, despite the latter's sensational finish to beat Texas last week, Texas over Rice, and Mississippi State over Texas Christian.

Washington's claims to Pacific Coast leadership will be tested by California before close to 35,000 onlookers at Seattle. The Huskies, who hope to hear the call to the Rose Bowl later on, should hurdle the Golden Bears. Washington State is the choice over Oregon, U. C. L. A. over Oregon State.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Purdue's gallant football warriors throw themselves at the gridiron's immovable object, Minnesota, in a Big Ten championship showdown tomorrow.

In the Minnesota Memorial Stadium 50,000 spectators will chill in the north winds and thrill in the feats of the Gophers and the Boilermakers, both undefeated. The mighty men of Minnesota are favorites to blast aside the Purdue barrier and continue to their twenty-first victory and their twenty-eighth straight game without defeat. No team since Michigan won, 3 to 0, in 1932 has been able to triumph over the Gophers.

Few teams have been given a chance to score an upset victory, but Purdue is one of those teams. The Boilermakers, with two brilliant backfield stars, Johnny Drake and Cecil Isbell as a spearhead, will throw a team in the game with power galore.

Purdue's Attack Potent.

The Boilermakers have demonstrated a devastating attack in their three victories to date, with Isbell and Drake scoring 68 points between them, or 20 more than the entire Gopher backfield has made in its three victories this season. Tomorrow, however, they will encounter the toughest kind of opposition.

The Boilermakers' eleven, welded together by the resourceful Nobel Kizer, has marvelous ability. Purdue runs and passes with equal effectiveness, and has an effective defense for passing attacks.

Coach Bernie Bierman, of the Gophers, however, may not elect to do any passing, since with each pass tossed he will run a chance of losing the ball. The Gophers probably will go power-house, and by piling up first downs by desperate plunging, will at least assure themselves of holding the ball, and thus keep Isbell and Drake, the touchdown twins, from counter-attacking.

Wildcats Battle Illinois.

In another championship encounter Northwestern battles Illinois at Champaign, with the Wildcats figured to overpower their lighter opponents. As the Wildcats bounce into a comfortable lead, Coach Waldorf probably will yank his first string players to keep them in reserve for the important Minnesota game a week hence.

Completing the championship schedule tomorrow, Indiana invades Columbus for a contest with Ohio State. The Buckeyes, smarting under two straight close defeats, probably will find plenty of opposition in the plucky Hoosiers, but they are the favorites because of their tricky forward passing attack.

Michigan will seek its first victory of the season at Ann Arbor, meeting the Columbia Lions. The Wolverines go into the game as the underdog, as the Lions have won two out of three, scoring 72 points in the two games to none for their opponents, but bowing to the Army, 21 to 6.

Wisconsin, Chicago and Iowa will take a day off.

Rockne, Jr., Hero For Prep Gridmen

Hollywood, Fla., Oct. 23 (AP).—Fleet running and nimble pass receiving by Knute Rockne, jr., led Miami Military to a 6-to-0 victory today over South Broward High School.

Gaining a total of 84 yards during the game, the blond-haired son of the immortal Notre Dame football coach, caught a punt in the second period and sprinted 54 yards down the sidelines for a spectacular touchdown. However, the play was called back for clipping.

The game marked the beginning of the youthful player's last year of prep school football. Next fall he hopes to enter Notre Dame and win a berth among the Irishmen which Knute Rockne, his father, once coached.

Purchase of St. Louis Browns 'Only Discussed'

St. Louis, Oct. 23 (AP).—Donald L. Barnes, St. Louis sportsman, who had been reported negotiating for the St. Louis Browns, said today he had considered possibilities of a purchase with business associates but "the matter is still in a discussion stage."

Barnes, president of the American Investment Co., said in a statement:

"A rumor has connected my name as a possible purchaser of the Browns baseball club, as it has many others in recent months. I believe there are many in St. Louis who would like to see the Browns revived with new life and in hands that are definitely interested in their future. I have discussed the possibilities with a few business associates, but the matter is still in a discussion stage."

$10,000 Added Selima Stakes Feature of Laurel Card Today

By a Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23.—Headed by the $10,000 added Selima Stakes, the Maryland Fair, Inc., track is offering the best program of the fall season tomorrow. The feature is the first distance test of importance for 2-year-old fillies and a field of 19 has been named overnight for the mile battle. Virtually every large turf establishment operating in the East is represented and, as is usually the case, there is not an outstanding favorite.

Older horses also will have their innings on the card. A group of eight has been entered in the $5,000 added Maryland Handicap to be contested at a mile and a quarter.

Prominent among the entries for the Selima are W. M. Jeffords' Wand, Hal Price Headley's Apogee, the King Ranch's Dawn Play and Which Print; Maemere Marm's Maecloud, Mrs. R. A. Van Clief's Morning, A. G. Vanderbilt's Keyword, C. V. Whitney's Peplum and the Branncastle Farm's The Schemer. Unless track conditions change overnight, at least 16 are expected to march postward.

Memory Book, fresh from his Kentucky victory over Count Arthur, is likely to draw the chief play in the Maryland Handicap. Sonny Workman, Washington jockey, is slated to ride Memory Book as well as Peplum in the Selima.

The Selima may reach a total value of $27,000, depending upon the number of fillies that start. The original entries for the stakes drew 262, of which 184 made the second payment and 85 were deemed good enough for the third fee.

Eastern 26-0 Grid Victim Of Central

Vermillion and Wooten Are Stars as 5,000 Watch Rout.

Latter Runs 80 Yards to Score; Lincoln Parkers' Drive Halted.

With its touchdown twins, Billy Vermillion and Bill Wooten, turning on a special act which produced four swiftly executed touchdowns, Central High yesterday opened defense of its inter-high football championship by crushing Eastern High, 26 to 0.

More than 5,000 spectators lined Central Stadium to see the Navy Blue strike impressively for its second inter-high title under the regime of Coach Hardy Pearce. A smashing Central line which outclassed the Eastern forwards from the outset rolled up and down the field all afternoon to pave the way for the shifty Vermillion and the rangy Wooten.

It was Wooten who opened the touchdown parade by cutting loose on a sudden 80-yard run which virtually stunned the crowd. Eastern had just blocked a Central kick and threatened to score only to lose the ball. Then the rangy Central fullback cut through his own right tackle, shook himself free from half a dozen tacklers and raced from deep in Eastern territory to the first score.

The same No. 17 jersey went over for the second touchdown in the second quarter from the 3-yard line to end a 30-yard march. Vermillion added the third touchdown in the same period when he took an Eastern punt and scampered down the right side-side line 43 yards for the score. Vermillion's bullet pass to Sam Fox for a net gain of 14 yards brought the final touchdown in the final period.

Outweighed and looking actually small in comparison with the big Central line, Eastern, nevertheless, made the first serious scoring threat. Jack Kearney, Eastern left end, blocked Wooten's punt on the Central 32, and Paul Kober recovered on the Central 19.

But the Central line was too powerful and hurled back a running play. Charlie Jones, All-High guard, knocked down a pass by Russ Kidwell and another pass by Kidwell failed. Central took the ball on the 20-yard line when Kidwell kicked over the goal line and on the first play Wooten broke through the strong side, weaved in and out of the secondary, and finally broke loose to run 80 yards for the first touchdown.

Central marched 30 yards for its next touchdown in the next period, with Wooten and Vermillion leading the advance and the former finally sliding through from the 3-yard line. Hodge's place-kick was short.

Central	Position.	Eastern.
Fox	L.E.	Kearney
Cramer	L.T.	Kober
Jones	L.G.	Spigoni
Hodge	Center	Kemp
Feus	R.G.	Stang
Swank	R.T.	Mathieson
Pistolas	R.E.	Wade
Vermillion	Q.B.	Kidwell
Ickes	L.H.	Michaels
Askin	R.H.	O'Brien
Wooten	F.B.	DiGiulian

Touchdowns—Wooten (2). Vermillion. Fox. Points after touchdown—Vermillion (2 dropkicks). Substitutions — (Central) Mandes for Swank, Hancock for Fox, Chamberlain for Feus, Goldsworthy for Ickes, Silverstein for Askin, Pittleman for Cramer, Walker for Jones, Kidness for Wooten, Hancock for Nooman, Kurtz for Fox, Goldsworthy for Vermillion, Geroman for Mandes; Eastern, Kendrick for Michaels, Michaels for Kendrick, Spieth for Michaels, Myers for O'Brien, Noonan for Pistolas, Chamberlain for Feus, Warner for Kearney, Dickinson for Mathieson. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Eberis (Catholic University). Linesman—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Wilson Thumps Friends Prep By 20 to 6

Displaying a powerful offensive in its second game, the newly organized Woodrow Wilson High School football team trounced Friends Prep on the latter's field yesterday, 20-6.

Paced by Tate and Cokinas, the Tigers were off to an early lead when they tallied two touchdowns in the opening period. After Sharhawk, substitute for Cokinas, had reeled off 35 yards on an end run and put the ball in scoring position, Tate slid through tackle from the 3-yard line for the first score.

The second score was the culmination of a drive from midfield and was carried across by Cokinas. Another score was added by the third team in the third period when Spanns tore through the tiring Friends line from the 7-yard stripe.

Striving to avert a shutout, Friends managed to rally and score in the last quarter. Miller scoring the touchdown.

Wilson	Position.	Friends
Stevens	L.E.	J.Newmyer
Knight	L.T.	Hooper
Davis	L.G.	Duncan
McBride	Center	O.McKee
Squires	R.G.	Byers
Camalier	R.T.	Bravo
Girard	R.E.	Cliff Wanhan
Nedermair	Q.B.	Chas. Wannan
Cokinas	H.B.	Fergus
Tate	H.B.	Garga
Spann	F.B.	Miller

Wilson	14	0	6	0—20
Friends	0	0	0	6— 6

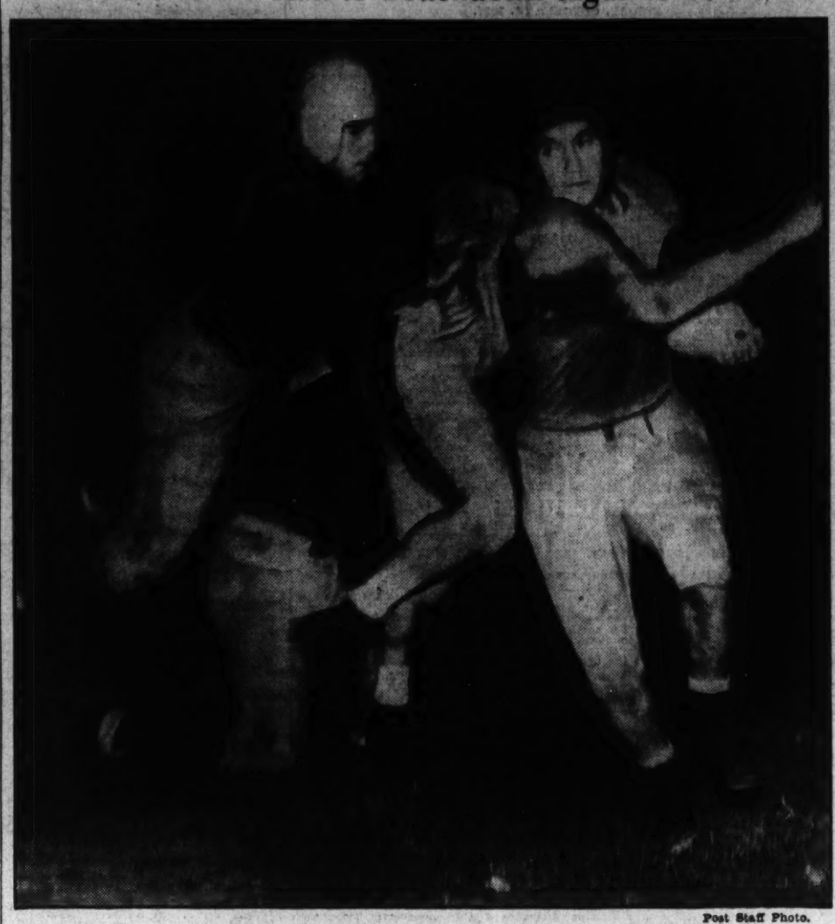
Touchdowns—Cokinas, Tate, Spann, Miller. Points after touchdown—Knight, 2 (placements).

Johnny Broaca, Yankee Ace, Weds Miss Ireland

Orleans, Mass., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Johnny Broaca, 25-year-old New York Yankees pitcher of Lawrence, and Miss Cordelia F. Ireland, 21, were married quietly here last night, it was disclosed today.

The couple left on an unannounced wedding trip and will make their home here. They met some five years ago while Broaca, then at Yale, was pitching for the Orleans club of the Cape Cod League and Miss Ireland was a high-school student.

It's a 55-Yard Run to Touchdown Against G. W.



Post Staff Photo.

Diminutive Dallas Morris, Wake Forest back, pictured en route to the Demons' first touchdown last night at Griffith Stadium. Morris dashed 55 yards down the sidelines with a George Washington punt.

Ole Miss Lineup Is Shifted for C. U. Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Miss., Oct. 23.—A shift in the line-up by Coach Ed Walker today made it appear that few men who took part in the battle between Ole Miss and Catholic U. in the Orange Bowl last January would take up the feud tomorrow. The game will be the high light of the year for Mississippi as a crowd of over 10,000 is expected to visit the campus for the annual home-coming celebration.

Only four men of the eleven expected to take the field against the Cardinals were started in the Orange Bowl. Dave Bernard, taking Ned Peters' place at right half; Curley Dickens, at right tackle;

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Football Contests Scheduled Today.

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

Syracuse	Maryland	Syracuse
Mississippi	Catholic U.	Oxford
N. Y. U.	Georgetown	New York
Coast Guard	American U.	New London
Gallaudet	W.-M. (Nor.f.)	Kendall Green
Virginia	Wash.-Lee	Charlottesville
Princeton	Navy	Princeton
Mt. St. Mary	LaSalle	Frederick
Wm. & Mary	Roanoke	Williamsburg
Richmond	V. M. I.	Richmond
Delaware	Rand.-Macon	Newark
Howard	W. Va. State	Washington
Johns Hopkins	Haverford	Baltimore
King	Cumberland	Bristol
Juniata	Bridgewater	Huntington
N. C. State	V. P. I.	Raleigh
Gallaudet	Emory-Henry	Atlanta
*Shenandoah	Wilson Trs.	Harrisonburg
West. Maryland	St. Mary's, Tex.	Baltimore

*Indicates night game.

Adrian vs. Assumption.
Albion vs. Hillsdale.
Alfred vs. Clarkson.
Allegheny vs. Grove City.
Alma vs. Olivet.
Arizona vs. New Mexico State.
Arkansas St. (Pine Bluff) vs. Bishop.
Ball Teachers vs. Oakland City.
Baylor vs. Texas A. & M.

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

N. Y. U. Is Rated 6-to-5 Favorite Over Hoyas

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 23.—Virtually unheralded and unsung, Georgetown's football squad slipped quietly into this metropolis today, enjoyed a brief workout at Yankee Stadium and then settled down to the tedious business of waiting for tomorrow's kick-off that will send them against New York University in quest of their fourth consecutive victory.

We are unhappy to report that the squad is not in the best condition, that Jack Fleming, ace punter, and Joe Keegin, sophomore halfback, were not in uniform this

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Colonial Pass Staves Off Disaster

Turner Receives Heave From Kaufman for Decisive Goal.

G. W. Drives 55 Yards in Final Minute to Avert Defeat.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Two seconds to play, the home team trailing, 12-7, the ball is snapped, a pass is thrown—sounds like a story-book setting, huh?

But in the cold type of the record books you now can find it—George Washington's most glorious victory of its football history, achieved in stark, thrilling reality last night at Griffith Stadium.

From the battling Demons of Wake Forest, the Colonials snatched a heart-throbbing 13-12 victory on the last—the absolute last, the very last—play of the game.

Even as the inexorable ticking of the stop watch in the time keeper's hands all but sealed the defeat of the Colonials, George Washington seized its final fading chance and won the game.

Time was up in fact when Quarterback Joey Kaufman, standing 10 yards behind the scrimmage line where G. W. put the ball in play 11 yards from the goal, received the pass from center. But the rules permit a play in progress as the game ends to be completed and luckily for G. W. they do.

Kaufman to Turner.

Because on that fade-out play of the game, Kaufman whistled a low, flat pass to Halfback Jay Turner, lurking within the 5-yard line, and Turner snatched the ball 3 yards from the goal. Wheeling, he fell across the goal line with a Wake Forest secondary clutching at his trousers, and it was the winning touchdown.

But not until Referee Paul Magoffin handed the ball to Capt. Frank Kavalier, of G. W. on the sidelines, did the 18,000 in the stands, stunned by the frenzied finish, realize that the game was over—that G. W. had won in the kind of a finish that a generation of fans does not see—only reads about.

George Washington had seen its 7-0 lead of the first quarter vanish before a whirlwind offensive by Wake Forest in the fourth period. On two scintillating plays the Deacons gained a 12-7 lead.

Little Dallas Morris, the smallest man on the field, served the first warning that Wake Forest could win the ball game when he galloped 55 yards with a punt through the entire G. W. team for the touchdown that reduced G. W.'s lead to 7-6.

Allan Holt, the G. W. end who distinguished himself all evening,

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

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Infantry Wins Easily at Laurel; LeBlanc Suffers Broken Arm

Jockey Hurt When Horse Hits Fence

Apprentice Was Leading Rider, With Record of 22 Winners.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23.—The Millsdale Stable's Infantry, capably handled by Jockey Charlie Corbett, made every post a winning one in the running of the fifth race, outstanding event on the featureless program here today. The Chance Shot gelding won well in hand, while leading Mrs. Emil Denemark's Brown Feathers to the imaginary wire by four lengths. Genie Palatine, owned by Mrs. A. D. Bbwman, was third in the group of six.

Infantry, heavily played, bounded to the front virtually with the starting bell. He had some trouble outrunning Genie Palatine, but had opened a gap of three lengths at the far turn. Brown Feathers had gathered some momentum by this time and became a threat. However, Corbett, after giving Infantry a breathing spell, asked for speed and drew out. Brown Feathers closed determinedly to force Genie Palatine into third money.

Infantry paid a $5.80 mutuel and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 3/5.

Le Blanc Injured.

The summer-like weather that has marked the week continued and 8,000 were trying to increase their bankrolls.

Hubert Le Blanc, of Rosedale, La., apprentice jockey and leading rider at this meeting, broke his left arm in two places today when a horse he was working bolted into the fence. Le Blanc had schooled Portnos at the starting gate and the colt broke with several others. About 20 yards from the gate, Portnos suddenly tried to turn and Le Blanc attempted to straighten him when he hit the fence sideways, knocking down part of the rail. The boy was rushed to the office of a local doctor where his arm was set. Le Blanc has ridden 21 winner at this meeting and was popular with the fans.

Happy Dinah, owned by A. Rosasco, proved a worthy "good thing" in the opening dash for maiden juvenile fillies on the program of the Maryland Fair, Inc. Ridden by Jockey Joe Renick, Happy Dinah forged to the front to hold sway with the greatest of ease to the finish line. Emily Jane was second, beaten six lengths with Happy Hostess third in the field of a dozen. Happy Dinah, a daughter of Happy Time, ran the 5½ furlongs in 1:07 4-5 and paid an $8.40 mutuel.

More Trouble, the property of Mrs. John Bosley, jr., won the second race by a neck from The Swagman, owned by H. D. Buck, jr., with Dr. J. Fred Adams' Rhythmical judged third with the aid of the camera. More Trouble, a serious contender from the start, wore down The Swagman in the final sixteenth after the pair had battled from the head of the stretch. The winner paid a $6.30 mutuel in graduating from the maiden ranks and ran one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:49.

Rideaway Takes 'Chase.

Gladys Whitney's Rideaway, installed an odds-on favorite in the day's steeplechase event, proved an easy winner in a field of nine competing at 2 miles. The Wildair gelding, ridden by Mr. Rigan McKinney, was under wraps for the first mile and then went up to dispose of Spinach and was well in hand in the closing stages while winning by 8 lengths. Spinach was a decisive second, ahead of Macroome. Little Marty and Poppyman lost their riders while Martinious ran out of the course. The winner was clocked in 3:53 4-5 and paid a $3.90 mutuel.

Saracen, from the barn of A. G. Vanderbilt, carried 99 pounds to victory in the day's fourth event, a 6-furlong dash, which drew a dozen claiming sprinters. With Apprentice Jockey K. McCombs in the saddle, Saracen shook off Philippi Boy at the far turn to take command and hold sway in front of a drive by Finisher. Third money went to Count Rae. Saracen paid a $15.80 mutuel and was clocked in 1:12 3-5.

Shot and Shell Scores.

S. S. Sand's Shot and Shell, at a $5.40 mutuel, scored an easy victory in the sixth race in which a field of seven contested at a mile and a sixteenth. The Man o' War gelding bounded to the wire a length and a quarter in front of Chrysmute with Dark Winter third. The winner's time was 1:46 3-5.

Mrs. P. Dalee Watts' Golden Vein proved the best of a group of nine answering the bugle in the seventh race. Jockey O'Malley allowed his charge to settle into stride and then gradually wore down Sea Gull to win while being taken in hand. Flying Falcon was third. Golden Vein, clocked in 1:46 4-5 for the mile and a sixteenth, paid a $7 mutuel.

Narragansett Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Bristol; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Knight's Plume, 115 (Seabo) 6.10 3.40 3.10
Natty Boy, 115 (Rose) 37.20 16.70
Dead Calm, 115 (Wholey) 4.50
I'm So Dry, Starwick, Lamb's Wool, Hildegard, Boro Poker, Sun Lamp, Casinghead, Negrette also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Beveau, 111 (Stevenson) ... 11.70 4.60 4.10
Narise, 106 (Malley) 3.70 3.50
Package, 107 (Rosen) 5.40
Trujillo, R. Pinchot, Miss Premier, Jubilee Jim, Building Trades also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bay Buddy, 111 (Merritt) 14.10 5.20 3.70
BoundingCount, 116 (Seabo) 3.60 3.00
Home Work, 108 (Collins) 3.40
First Smile, Yenoor, Yankee Prince, Sound Money, Starfire, Criticise, Sainted, Trumper also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Chatham; 2-year-olds.

Rudie, 107 (Knott) 4.00 3.40 2.70
Mars Shield, 104 (Deering) 9.70 5.80
Durwrack, 107 (Rosen) 3.80
Lady Sara, Foxo, Grey Shot, Jackie D., Khay also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Worcester; handicap; 3 year-olds and upward.

Bill Farnsworth, 117 (Seabo) 5.20 3.20 2.50
Party Spirit, 110 (Leishman) .. 14.50 5.50
The Fighter, 116 (Robertson) 3.00
Happy Knot, New Deal, Erin Torch and Lady Higloss also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Far Cry, 101 (Stevenson) ... 5.80 3.50 2.70
Skipton, 104 (Seabo) 4.10 3.40
Steelhead, 103 (Jaekel) 4.40
Bahamas, Idle Along, Pitter Pat, Advancing and Sandwrack also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Playbook, 111 (Swain) ... 27.70 13.00 9.30
Hot Cake, 109 (Leishman) 5.10 4.90
Royal Gold, 109 (Howell) 14.60
American Belle, Hazy Autumn, Bye Bye Mary, Wilco, Battling Girl and Icy Wind also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward

Momentary, 103 (Seabo) ... 13.70 7.70 4.70
Integrity, 106 (Chall) 11.00 7.70
Dunrock, 111 (Fator) 5.90
Gay Crest, Clean Sport, Tee Off, Adamite, Boocap and Blanishment also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Chart of Races at Laurel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:43. Winner, A. Rosaco's b. f. (2), by Happy Time—Dinah Did Upset. Trained by F. C. Travis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:07 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY DINAH	(J. Renick)	116	6	9	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$3.20
EMILY JANE	(Corbett)	116	9	3	7¹	6³	4¹½	2¹½	2¹½	3.10
HAPPY HOSTESS	(McCombs)	109	2	5	2¹	2¹	2¹½	3¹½	3¹½	50.35
MISS PECAN	(Balaski)	114	10	1	3½	3½	3½	4⁵	4⁵	15.75
BLACKSOD	(Morris)	111	1	4	4⁵	4½	5¹	5¹½	5	5.05
TOUCHE	(Butler)	109	4	8	8½	8¹	7¹½	6½	6	11.35
BRIEF	(Tucker)	109	7	2	6¹	7½	6½	7⁴	7	7.30
PRETTY PAL	(Grisz)	109	12	10	10²	9¹	8¹²	8⁴	8	57.00
GEMWICK	(Westrope)	116	3	6	5½	5½	9⁴	9⁶	9	*40.70
ELLEN LANE	(Root)	114	8	11	11⁴	11⁴	11½	10⁵	10	*
SOPHIA C.	(Leonard)	114	11	12	12	12	12	12	11	*
CARAVAN QUEEN	(Fallon)	118	5	7	9¹½	10¹	10²	12	12	7.75

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY DINAH, $8.40, $4.80, $3.70; EMILY JANE, $5.40, $3.30; HAPPY HOSTESS, $13.20.

HAPPY DINAH sprinted into the lead after breaking well, opened a gap swinging for the stretch, and was being eased up at the end. EMILY JANE gained steadily throughout the running and was next best. HAPPY HOSTESS, closest to the pace of HAPPY DINAH, to the stretch, tired gradually. MISS PECAN, forwardly placed throughout, closed willingly. BLACKSOD went evenly but could not threaten. TOUCHE made up some ground. BRIEF could not reach contention.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:06. Winner, G. Whitney's ch. g. (8), by Wildair—Bubble. Trained by S. J. Halloway. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:53 4-5 (14 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Str.	Straight
RIDEAWAY	(McKinney)	153	7	8	6¹	3¹	2²	1¹	1¹	$6.95
SPINACH	(Thorndike)	139	8	4	2³	1¹ᵃ	1¹ᵃ	2¹⁰	2¹⁰	4.90
MACROOME	(C. Smoot)	142	2	3	4¹	6³	6¹⁰	3¹	3¹	80.55
TROYER	(Murdock)	138	6	2	5²	4¹	4½	4²	4¹	6.70
CLONARD	(Reid)	142	1	1	1¹	2¹	5²	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	6.85
BROWN RULER	(Fisher)	139	5	5	8¹½	9	7	6	6	107.70
LITTLE MARTY	(McGrath)	136	9	7	3½	5²	3ᵃ	7	7	18.10
MARTINIOUS	(McKay)	134	3	6	7²	7⁶	‡			162.10
POPPYMAN	(G. Smoot)	140	4	9	9	8²	‡			12.50

†Lost rider. ‡Ran out.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDEAWAY, $3.90, $2.90, $2.90; SPINACH, $4.50, $4.00; MACROOME, $10.50.

RIDEAWAY, much the best, was under stout restraint for one swing of the course while racing on the outside and out of trouble, went to SPINACH when called upon, opened a lead with ease and was being taken in hand at the end. SPINACH, steadied along behind the pace of CLONARD, took command when that one stopped and continued gamely when displaced, to be eased up in the closing stages. MACROOME lacked speed on the flat. TROYER could not threaten at any stage. CLONARD stopped after making several bad landings. LITTLE MARTY lost rider at the twelfth fence. POPPYMAN lost rider at tenth fence when he struck rail guarding water pipe. MATINIOUS ran out approaching the tenth fence.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35½. Off at 2:43. Winner, Mrs. J. Bosley, jr.'s ch. g. (3), by Captain Nettle—Trinidad. Trained by E. Young. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MORE TROUBLE	(Morris)	105	2	2	2¹	3½	2½	2½	1ᵒᵘ	$2.15
THE SWAGMAN	(Kurtsinger)	110	11	6	5¹	4½	1¹	1½	2¹	†1.90
RHYTHMICAL	(O'Malley)	122½	7	10	6ᵈʳ	6¹	5½	4½	3ⁿᵉ	*51.20
BENGAY	(Westrope)	110	3	3	7¹½	9ᵈʳ	8¹	6¹	4⁴	7.30
ADA CRUZ	(Bostar)	108½	10	5	9½	9¹¹	7⁴	5½	5⁴	*
SUMAC	(Grisz)	107	9	4	1ᵇ	1½	6¹½	7ᵇ	6ᵍ	14.50
HEARTEASE	(DeCamillis)	107	1	8	2¹	2½	3½	6½	7²	7.65
EBON ZE	(Root)	110	12	12	11½	11	8⁵	8¹	8½	19.50
COUNTER PASS	(Dunbar)	107	8	11	12	10³	10³	9½	9⁵	99.50
GEE SHARP	(Schmidl)	108	6	1	3ᵇ	2ᵇ	9¹¹½	10⁵	10⁵	36.10
FIRE MOUNTAIN	(Hawkins)	108	5	12	12	12	12	11²	11⁶	185.85
MAJESTIC FALLS	(J. Renick)	110	4	9	10¹	11¹	12	12	12	‡

*Field. †E. Hancock-H. D. Buck, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MORE TROUBLE, $6.30, $3.50, $3.60; THE SWAGMAN (entry), $2.90, $2.60; RHYTHMICAL (field), $8.10.

MORE TROUBLE, striking within striking distance of the pacemakers from the beginning, challenged THE SWAGMAN when put to a drive in the early stretch and was up inside the sixteenth pole under energetic handling. THE SWAGMAN went to the front with a bold rush leaving the backstretch and fought it out willingly. RHYTHMICAL improved his position steadily after a half mile and finished with good courage. BENGAY was listlessly ridden. ADA CRUZ hung after making a move swinging for the stretch. SUMAC dropped back after setting the early pace. HEARTEASE, fractious at the post and started from outside the gates, stopped after pressing the early pace. EBON ZE could not keep up. The others were outrun.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:12½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. or br. c. (3), by Sir Galahad III—Miss Dogwood. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARACEN	(McCombs)	99	1	4	2ᵇ	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.90
FINISHER	(Schmidl)	98	11	2	3½	2½	2½	2¹½	2¹½	3.10
COUNT RAE	(Kurtsinger)	111	8	9	9	7ᵇ	8¹	4½	3½	10.80
MY SURPRISE	(Morris)	107	7	6	8ᵍ	4¹	3¹½	3½	4½	5.35
JOY RIDE	(Renick)	103	5	11	11¹	10¹	11¹	10½	5⁵	7.30
PHILIPPI BOY	(Balaski)	113	9	5	1ᵇ	3½	5½	6ᵇ	6ᵇ	6.60
CRUISING	(Hardy)	111	3	3	4ᵇ	5ᵇ	6¹	7½	7	*5.05
GREEK FIRE	(Peters)	111	6	8	8¹	9½	9¹½	8½	*	
LEANA G	(Root)	108	12	1	5¹	6¹⁰	10⁴	9ᵈʳ	*	
SCUDDER	(Grisz)	105	4	10	10¹½	7½	7ᵇ	10³	34.90	
MASKED GAL	(DeCamillis)	101	10	7	9½	11⁴	11⁴	11⁴	38.20	
SUN DREAMER	(Butler)	104½	2	12	12	12	12	12	*	

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARACEN, $15.80, $5.90, $4.30; FINISHER, $5.40, $4.80; COUNT RAE, $6.80.

SARACEN, showing improvement under light weight, ran PHILIPPI BOY into defeat and was kept to a drive to stave off challenge of FINISHER. The latter, in the thick of contention from the start, closed willingly. COUNT RAE, slow to get under way, came with excellent courage when placed to punishment in the closing sixteenths. MY SURPRISE faltered after moving up menacingly entering the stretch. JOY RIDE came with a rush between horses in the stretch. CRUISING could not keep up. The others were never factors.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:43. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. g. (3), by Chance Shot—La Bayonette. Trained by A. Pelletert. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:39, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFANTRY	(Corbett)	110	3	2	1ᵇᵏ	1²	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$5.80
BROWN FEATHERS	(Kurtsinger)	107	1	4	6	4ᵇᵏ	2ᵇ	2ᵇ	2½	9.55
GENIE PALATINE	(Root)	102	4	3	2³	2¹	3ᵇᵏ	3½	3½	15.10
TREFORD	(Westrope)	110	6	1	3¹½	5½	4³	4⁴	4⁴	1.85
CANTINE LASS	(Stroper)	109½	2	6	4ᵇᵏ	3¹	5¹	5¹	5	6.80
COEQUEL	(DeCamillis)	101	2	5	4½	3ᵇ	6	6	6	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFANTRY, $5.80, $3.00, $2.30; BROWN FEATHERS, $7.90, $4.50; GENIE PALATINE, $4.10.

INFANTRY, sprinted along with GENIE PALATINE to the backstretch, took a good lead, was given a breathing spell on the swing for the stretch, drew out again and was being taken in hand at the end. BROWN FEATHERS, started from outside the gates, moved up sharply along the backstretch and moved willingly, but was no match for the winner. GENIE PALATINE pressed the pace, dropped back and came with good courage when put to a drive. TREFORD was in close quarters along the rail entering the stretch. COEQUEL stopped. CANTINE LASS can do better.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:10½. Winner, S. S. Sands' ch. g. (5), by Man o' War—Maimouna. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHOT AND SHELL	(Tucker)	110	7	4	2¹	2²	1ᵇ	1¹	1¹¼	$1.70
CHRYSMUTE	(Boucher)	112	3	3	3²	4¹	3¹	2¹	2	†2.30
DARK WINTER	(Hardy)	113	4	6	3²	3¹	3¹	3⁴	3⁴	3.60
SHYNO	(J. Renick)	107	6	3	1¹	1ᵇᵏ	2²	2½	4⁵	15.50
DROLL STORY	(Grisz)	105	1	2	7	6²	6⁴	5½	5⁵	15.10
PAN BOY	(Balaski)	118	5	5	4ᵇ	5²	5¹½	6¹³	6¹⁹	†
VOSPEX	(DeCamillis)	113	2	7	6¹½	7	7	7	7	56.50

†A. J. Halliwell entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHOT AND SHELL, $5.40, $2.90, $2.30; CHRYSMUTE (entry), $2.70, $2.30; DARK WINTER, $2.50.

SHOT AND SHELL, going in best form, was rated in close pursuit of the pace of SHYNO to the far turn, took command gradually and easily held CHRYSMUTE safe in the final strides. CHRYSMUTE, off on slowly, was allowed to drop back, and came willingly when placed to a drive. DARK WINTER rallied mildly when shaken up. SHYNO was used up setting and forcing the pace. The others could not reach contention.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:37½. Off at 4:41. Winner, Mrs. P. Da Lee Watts' ch. f. (3), by Golden Spire—Daisy Vein. Trained by P. Da Lee Watts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN VEIN	(O'Malley)	118	7	2	4²	4²	2½	2¹	1¾	$2.50
SEA GULL	(Tucker)	105½	6	3	2½	1¹½	1½	1½	2³	2.70
FLYING FALCON	(DeCamillis)	116	4	8	1½	2¹	5¹	4¹	3¹	4.60
MISS ALPHONSO	(Morris)	104	1	1	7ᵇ	8¹	6½	5¹½	4ᵇ	165.50
SIT OUT	(McCombs)	98	5	8	5¹	5¹	4¹	3½	5¹½	5.15
MOON PENNY	(J. Renick)	103	8	9	9	9	8¹	6¹	6²	11.00
ADAMS EVE	(Grisz)	105	3	3	3²	3¹	3¹½	7¹	7¹	41.60
GLOWING COAL	(Schmidl)	98	2	7	6²	6¹	7¹	8¹⁰	8¹⁰	13.00
LANDSMAN	(A. Lo Turco)	107	9	4	1½	3½	9	9	9	154.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN VEIN, $7.00, $3.90, $2.80; SEA GULL, $3.60, $3.00; FLYING FALCON, $3.20.

GOLDEN VEIN, not hurried during the early running, moved up gradually to be steadied behind the pace of SEA GULL, took command when called upon and won handily. SEA GULL went to the front when LANDSMAN quit and continued gamely, but was no match for the winner. FLYING FALCON made up ground throughout after racing wide into the first turn. SIT OUT could not threaten. MISS ALPHONSO came with good speed at the end. MOON PENNY closed some ground after being forced wide at the first turn. ADAMS EVE quit after running close up.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:07½. Winner, T. Malone's ch. g. (8), by Dunlin—Inferno Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFERNO LAD	(Westrope)	116	5	3	2²	1¹	1¹	1⁴	1⁵	$0.30
MANUAL	(Booker)	116	2	2	1¹½	2²	2³	2¹½	2¹	9.38
CANTIE	(Root)	111	3	4	5¹	3³	3½	3⁵	3³	84.65
GOANTELL	(Dunbar)	103	4	6	6	5⁵	5⁵	4⁷	4⁸	25.85
RUNNING WATER	(Morris)	108	1	1	3¹	4¹	4¹	5½	5⁴	30.35
GOLD STREAK	(Lynch)	111	7	5	4¹	4ᵇ	6¹	6	6	41.05
KURDAIR	(Peters)	111	6	Refused						7.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFERNO LAD, $2.60, $2.40, $2.40; MANUAL, $3.50, $3.00; CANTIE, $6.50.

INFERNO LAD, much the best, took the lead from MANUAL when called upon, drew out at rider's will and was being taken in hand through the final sixteenth. MANUAL tired after setting and chasing the pace. CANTIE tried to pull himself up while swinging for the stretch and closed willingly. GOANTELL could not threaten. RUNNING WATER had early speed.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"Yah, that zoo attendant is nuts about basketball!"

Keeneland Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Black Arrow...118 | 6 †Br'n Prodigy..118
2 †Solar Hawk...118 | 8 *Cheroman.....112
3 Tip Mayor.....118 | 8 Wingspread.....118
4 Winnataska.....115 | 9 *Sleep Well...110
5 Sev'nth Inning..118 | 10 Pennine.....115
†Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Putzen.....104 | 5 Balance Step...109
2 Sun Petal.....106 | 7 Forest Th.....109
3 Spurlin.....109 | 7 *Madonna.....105
4 The Queen.....103 | 8 Trauwina.....108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Paisyette.....108 | 6 Lee Wee.....103
2 Assist.....111 | 7 Calera.....103
3 Lucky Foot.....101 | 8 Jane.....103
4 Dear.....103 | 9 Transformed.....103
5 Very Wise.....111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

1 Cadet Ducky..110 | 7 †Eagle Pass....111
2 †Prum.....106 | 8 †Beauty Sleep.108
3 Percent.....110 | 9 Lakeview.....113
4 Arabs Arrow...110 | 10 Upper Berth..106
5 Cheer Star.....108 | 11 Shatterproof...106
6 †Calculator.....111 | 12 †Woodberry....109
†Valdina Farm entry.
†Bowmell, Lunda and Combs entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Lexington Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1 Woodberry.....117 | 5 †Perleite.....114
2 Quince.....116 | 6 Old Nassau.....117
3 †White Tie.....117 | 7 †Tattered.....117
4 †Proph.....117 | 8 Lucky Ducky....114
†Manhasset and Greentree Stable entry.
J. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; special sweepstakes.

1 Myrtle Wood...118 | 2 Miss Merrim't.118
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Experimental Handicap Runoff; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Indomitable.....110 | 4 Roustabout.....114
2 Threadneedle...109 | 5 Fraidy Cat.....109
3 Black Buddy.....118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Aukal.....109 | 5 Malimou.....110
2 Brilliant Light.112 | 6 *Stepinanna....99
3 Chastity.....107 | 7 Smilin Ed.....107
4 *Sickle Bill....118 | *Undulate.....99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Girls Chance...115 | 5 Lady Tichner..113
2 Queen Full.....107 | 6 Frank C.....118
3 *Beth Macaw....110 | 7 Pecos.....110
4 Reckless.....107

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Proposing.....108 | 5 Mica Rock.....113
2 *Miss Firefly..107 | 6 Maderis.....113
3 *Dark Seeker...110 | 7 *Drombo.....108
4 *Unlawful.....113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dick Star.....108 | 5 Mr. Boss.....113
2 Shalot.....113 | 6 *Benny B.....104
3 *Fitkin.....108 | 7 *Jessie Co'page 105
4 Northern Sir...113 | 8 *Her Hero.....108

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Spur Flower...106 | 6 Short Skirt...109
2 Blk Highbrow...115 | 7 Miss Bam.....106
3 Reaping.....109 | 8 Lunsford.....106
4 Nedrow.....110 | 9 Porcellus.....103
5 Little Nymph...112
†B. M. Smith and Blue Ribbon Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the West Texas Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Whereaway.....120 | 8 Infidox.....110
2 Appealing.....116 | 9 Nedrow.....105
3 *Reaping.....110 | 10 Recovery.....104
4 †Sound Advice...113 | 11 Pharoah.....104
5 †Porcellus.....100 | 12 My Dainty....101
6 †Lunsford.....102 | 13 J'mie Cabaniss 102
7 Croon.....112 | 14 Faust.....101
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
‡B. M. Smith and Blue Ribbon Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Indian Salute..103 | 5 Black Nose....106
2 Banish Fear....110 | 6 Asyouwere.....107
3 Heartbreak.....102 | 7 *Capt. Jinks..102
4 Swamp Angel....109

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jerry S.....102 | 4 Old Nick.....116
2 *Miss Petrina..102 | 5 Mareve.....113
3 *Gannonnic.....111 | 6 Knave.....110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Aukal.....109 | 5 Malimou.....110
2 Brilliant Light 112 | 6 *Stepinanna ... 99
3 Chastity.....107 | 7 Smilin Ed.....107
4 *Sickle Bill....118 | *Undulate.....99
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Flickering, 119 (S. Renick)... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Candlelight, 107 (Anderson)..... 3-1 8-5
Gold Cross, 112 (Kastner)..... 2-1
High Label Company, Dickery Dock, Bob Charlie, Glassy Blonde, Totem Pole also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Winsted Handicap, Class D, for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stubbs, 110 (F. Horn)..... 9-5 2-5 out
Deduce, 108 (Dabson)..... 2-1 2-5
Sunned, 104 (Faust)..... 7-5
Mermess, Bright Have and Dunglit also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Hasty Wire, 109 (Anderson).. 1-1 2-5 1-6
Harvesting, 108 (F. Horn)..... 4-1 7-5
Idle Midget, 112 (Eye)..... 2-5
Rainland, Top Radio and Daytonian also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Hilltop; all ages. Count Atlas, 110 (D.W.Wright) 8-1 5-2 6-5
Duel, 110 (Wall)..... 1-1 2-5
Swift Lad, 110 (Arcaro)..... 4-5
Abbots Trick, Avenal and Riparian also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Millbrook Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Her Relish, 112 (S. Renick).. 9-2 7-5 out
Sun Archer, 115 (Anderson)..... 3-5 out
Beefsteak, 113 (F. Horn)..... out
Night Sprite also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Count Tetrarch, 113 (Dabson) 11-5 4-5 1-3
Dedication, 113 (Pollard)..... 4-5 1-3
Bonnie Buzz, 110 (Eve)..... 3-1
Dangan, Mantados, Smear, Free Again, My Peter, Captain Jerry and Maebee also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

14 Chief Hollis (DeCamillis) .....104 | 15-1
15 *Hupp (Schmidl) .....104 | 15-1
16 *Berry Patch (McCombs) ..... 96 | 7-2
17 *Lapis (Schmidl) ..

Duke-Tennessee, Tulane-Carolina Battles Hold Stage in Dixie

Green Wave, Blue Devils Favored

Spiders Make League Debut Against V.M.I.; Other Games.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—The rivalry between Dixie's two major collegiate athletic groups which has been simmering since 13 institutions seceded from the Southern Conference to form the Southeastern in 1932 boiled furiously today.

Fired by the prospect of unbeaten Duke's battle against the Tennessee jinx at Knoxville and North Carolina's crucial test with Tulane at New Orleans tomorrow, interest in inter-conference competition reached its highest point since the separation.

All tangible odds favored the Blue Devils on the eve of the clash with the Vols. Tennessee sought psychological solace however, in the fact that Coach Wallace Wade's teams have never been able to upset the Vols at Knoxville; that it will be a case of shoot the works for Tennessee with little to lose after two previous defeats this season, and that the Blue Devils might be in the throes of a letdown after the tension of last week-end's Georgia Tech meeting.

The experts were agreed that North Carolina must display a much more consistent attack against the Green Wave than has been previously shown this season if the Southern Conference eleven is to maintain its spotless record. In four consecutive games, the Tarheels have nosed in to victory on identical totals of 14 points after having been outplayed for one or more periods.

N. Y. U. Favored Over Georgetown

Continued from Page 17.

afternoon and probably will not see service on the morrow. Halback Bob Ferrara also is along with his left arm in a sling. Keegin was to have replaced him in the line-up, and now Bob Nolan will supplant the former Eastern High School star.

Otherwise the players are in fine fettle, almost too cheerful for Coach Hagerty's peace of mind. Usually optimistic, Hagerty was glum and dour tonight, fearful of the worst. He counted heavily on Fleming's deft punting in his offensive plans and is not keen about shifting the burden on the broad shoulders of the none-too dependable Bill Duff. If Duff delivers, Hagerty thinks his boys will win.

Rated a 6-to-5 favorite to win its fifth victory in the eighth annual renewal of the series, New York will send a revamped team into combat featuring two new faces in the line. Oscar Scarola will start at center, and Bob Brown at right guard, winning their positions by their spirited play in the waning minutes of last week's thrilling game with North Carolina.

Ole Miss Line-up Is Shifted for C. U.

Continued from Page 17.

Bruiser Kinard, at left tackle, and Ray Hapes, sensational speedster, at left half, are the quartet.

Many of the Cardinals of last season are missing, but veterans are scheduled to fill their places. Irish Carroll and Bill Adamaitis, two Catholic halfbacks, are the boys to be watched closely to keep them from stealing the limelight from Ray Hapes.

Overcoat weather struck the campus last night, promising perfect football weather for the morrow. Walker conducted a long signal drill here this afternoon to sign his boys off, and the visitors went through their last preparatory paces in Memphis before coming down.

Football Contests Scheduled Today

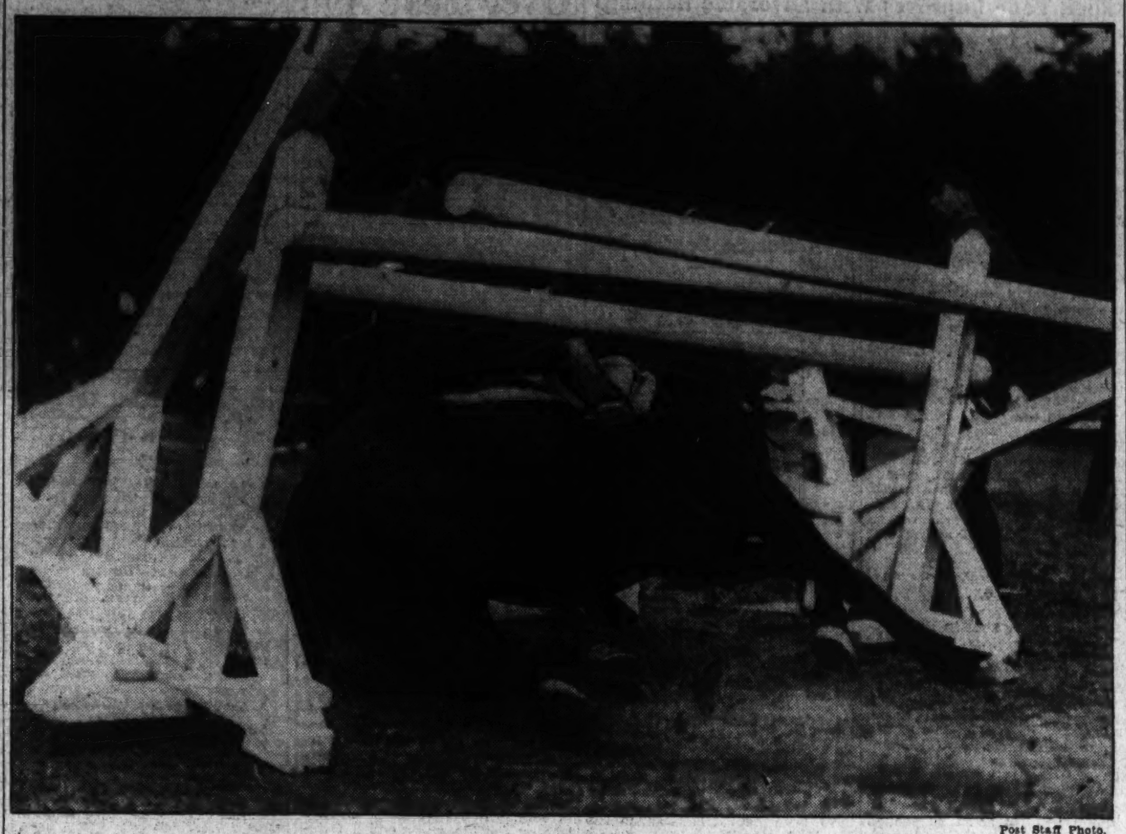
Continued from Page 17.

Centre vs. West Virginia.
Colby vs. Bowdoin.
Colgate vs. Lafayette.
Colorado Coll. vs. Colorado Mines.
Colorado State vs. Colorado.
Cornell College vs. Coe.
Cornell vs. Penn State.
Creighton vs. Hard.-Simmons.
Davidson vs. The Citadel.
Drexel vs. C. C. N. Y.
Elon vs. Duke "B."
Fordham vs. St. Mary's (Calif.).
Geneva vs. Westminster.
Georgetown Coll. vs. Richmond Trs.
Georgia vs. Alabama Poly.
Gettysburg vs. Lehigh.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech.
Illinois vs. Northwestern.
Kansas State vs. Kansas.
Kentucky vs. Florida.
Lang vs. Alabama A. & M.
Louisiana vs. Arkansas.
Maine vs. Bates.
Manhattan vs. Detroit.
Marquette vs. Michigan State.
Michigan vs. Columbia.
Michigan M. T. vs. Marquette Trs.
Minnesota vs. Purdue.
Missouri vs. Iowa State.
Montana State vs. Montana.
Nevada vs. Idaho.
Norwich vs. Middlebury.
Occidental vs. La Verne.
Ohio State vs. Indiana.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska.
Oregon vs. Washington State.
Pennsylvania vs. Brown.
Penn M. C. vs. Franklin-Marshall.
Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame.
Rice vs. Texas.
Santa Clara Fr. vs. California Poly.
Sewanee vs. Tennessee Tech.
Stanford vs. So. California.
Tennessee vs. Duke.
Texas Christian vs. Mississippi State.
Texas Tech vs. Centenary.
Trinity vs. Connecticut State.
Tulane vs. North Carolina.
Tulsa vs. Oklahoma A. & M.
U. S. M. A. vs. Springfield.
U. C. L. A. vs. Oregon State.
Upsala vs. Moravians.
Utah State vs. Utah.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech.
Vermont vs. New Hampshire.
Villanova vs. Boston U.
Virginia Union vs. St. Paul.
Wabash vs. Butler.
Washington vs. California.
Washington & Jefferson vs. Bucknell.
Washington Col. vs. Susquehanna.
Washington U. vs. Drake.
Wesleyan vs. Amherst.
Yale vs. Rutgers.

Northeast A. C. Active.

The Northwest A. C. 150-pound team will practice tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Sixteenth and U streets. Old and new candidates are requested to report. The team is seeking a game for tomorrow. Call Potomac 0524-W.

Mexican and Mount Come to Grief in Inter-American Show



Post Staff Photo.

Lieut. Joaquin S. Chayoga, of Mexico, came a cropper at the Inter-American Horse Show yesterday when Valiente, crashed through the hog-back hurdle. Chagoya remounted but collapsed at the finish.

Mexico Takes Horse Show Feature

Continued from Page 17.

came to serious grief on Valiente, another Mexican horse. Valiente went down with a thud on one of the difficult obstacles and rolled over on the rider. Chagoya remounted in a hurry—and in a daze. He completed the course, but galloped to the paddock shaking his head from side to side. He was obviously out on his feet—or in his saddle, if you choose, and staggered to the ground when helped to alight.

After a short rest in a handy ambulance, Chagoya recovered his senses, suffering no after-effects, other than a headache and a slightly strained neck.

The usual military ceremonies surrounded the important events of the day, with a group of cavalry and a band providing a glamorous opening to the show and a fitting introduction to the international individual jumping.

Today the real competition of the show will be resumed, with the Chileans, United States team and Mexicans taking up the international team jumping where they left off Thursday. The Chileans will enter today's program in the lead with only eight faults scored against them. The United States has recorded 11½, and the Mexicans are far in the rear with 31½ faults against them.

Corinthian Class Today.

The Corinthian Class, scheduled to close yesterday's program, has been postponed until today, which will make the program get under way at 10 o'clock instead of 2 as originally arranged.

An almost complete sell-out has been recorded for resrved and box seats for the show today and many are expected to pack the general admission seats, which afford just as good a view of the entire proceedings. If the competition between the United States and Chilean teams remains as close today as it was Thursday, it is generally believed that every available nook and cranny will be occupied when the two teams bring matters to a definite conclusion tomorrow, the final day of the four-day show.

Hunt teams—Appointment, 15 per cent; conformation, including similarity of type, quality and general excellence, 25 per cent; performance, 60 per cent. Won by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gray team; second, Mrs. Whitney's brown team; third, Margaret Cotter's team; fourth, Louis C. Myers' team.

Ladies' hunters class—Conformation and quality, 40 per cent; jumping performance, manners and way of going, 60 per cent. Won by Hard Line, Mrs. J. E. Barker; second, First Knight, Llangollen Stables; third, Two Leagues, Llangollen Stables; fourth, Spring Hope, Llangollen States.

Jumping class—Open to all. Won by Podhorski, United States Army horse show team, ridden by Lieut. F. F. Wing; second, Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley, ridden by owner; third, Phralax, United States Army horse show team, ridden by Lieut. J. O. Curtis; fourth, Red Cloud, Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Maj. A. P. Thayer.

International individual military jumping—Open to officers of any nation. Won by Mayab, Mexican army team, ridden by Capt. Amaury Quiros; second, Blackie, United States Army horse show team, ridden by Lieut. F. F. Wing; third, Toqui, Chilean army team, ridden by Capt. Eduardo Yanez; fourth, Aztec, ridden by Capt. Armando Villareal. (Mayab won from Blackie on jump-off.)

Model hunter class—Shown in hand. Won by Spring Hope, Llangollen Stables; second, Cypress Deabeaux, Llangollen Stables; third, Homemaker, W. Carlton Eacho; fourth, God o'War, Louis C. Myers.

Jumper Sweepstake—Won by Dakota, U. S. A. horse show team, ridden by Maj. J. T. Cole; second, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Renzo, U. S. A. horse show team, ridden by Lieut. R. W. Curtis; fourth, Toqui, Chilean team, ridden by Capt. Eduardo Yanez.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Corinthian class—To be ridden in hunting livery or military uniform. Appointments, 15 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent; performance, 60 per cent.

Hunter class—Open only to hunters owned within 40 miles of Washington.

Interstate civilian team jumping—Second day. Trophy to team with best aggregate score for the three days. Score at end of first day—Maryland, 21 faults; Virginia, 25½ faults; District of Columbia, 29½ faults.

Handy jumper class—Open to all. Jumping faults will be added to time and lowest time, plus fault score, wins.

Dressage horse—Exhibition by Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, G. M. C., Fort Riley.

International military team jumping—Second day. Trophy for three-day competition. Scores at end of first day—Chile, 8 faults; United States, 11½ faults; Mexico, 31½ faults.

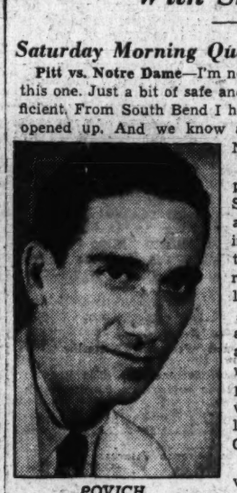
Hunter Sweepstake—Open to all hunters.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Saturday Morning Quarter back

Pitt vs. Notre Dame—I'm not counting on the luck of the Irish to win this one. Just a bit of safe and sane Notre Dame football should be sufficient. From South Bend I hear that Elmer Layden's team has not yet opened up. And we know all about Pitt. So, one fearless vote for Notre Dame.



POVICH.

Princeton vs. Navy—Don't believe those people who said Navy outplayed Yale last Saturday. The Middies looked plenty sorry at times. 'Course, Princeton was no shining success that day, either. Princeton teams of late years do not lose two in a row. Thus, here's luck to Navy and a ballot for the Tigers.

New York U. vs. Georgetown—We know all about those 13 points N. Y. U. scored against Carolina in the last quarter last week, but they can't intimidate us G. U. people. With an idea that Georgetown will run the Violets cross-eyed with those lateral passes, one confident vote for Georgetown—no keating.

Harvard vs. Dartmouth—The Big Green vs. the Crimson. Neither are solid colors this season. Holy Cross gave Dartmouth something to remember it by, but nothing like that 32-0 licking Army gave Harvard. Until the Harvards drop their accent and cultivate a football team, one resolute vote for Dartmouth.

Maryland vs. Syracuse—De-emphasis, or something, apparently has set in at Syracuse. The Orange has been shoved around this season by teams that used to be breathers. Maryland, smartly coached and retaining title to Bill Guckeyson, may not lose another game this season—certainly not this one.

Fordham vs. St. Mary's—The Gaels didn't come all the way from the Coast just for the train ride or the guarantee. When Slip Madigan says his current team of Gaels is his greatest, that's enough for me. And, to get a bit confidential, methinks this year's Fordham club is vastly overrated.

Penn vs. Brown—Thanks for this breather. If the Quakers lose this one the Intercollegiate Football Association ought to rule 'em off for life. At least they ought to give 'em a saliva test. If Brown scores a touchdown, that, in itself, will be an upset.

Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech—This is no time to quit on the Crusaders even if Carnegie did score on Notre Dame and beat Temple. Up at Worcester the folks are swearing by this edition of the Holy Cross team. So, as we go to press, one wavering vote for Holy Cross.

Minnesota vs. Purdue—Bernie Bierman is predicting that his Gophers will lose two games this year, but he didn't say which two, so I'm still in the dark. And, when in doubt, I always pick Minnesota. If Purdue wins, and I am wrong, well, neither eventuality would occasion any surprise.

Ohio State vs. Indiana—The Buckeyes failed me against Pitt and Northwestern. Disasters run in threes, they say, but I'm takin' a chance. Ohio State to beat an Indiana team that walloped Michigan and was barely nosed out by Nebraska.

Michigan vs. Columbia—This is the Battle of Fallen Idols for the Championship of Who Cares. But Columbia scored 16 points against Army which is a better feat than Michigan has performed in a couple of years. Until Michigan gets serious about this football business again, one vote for Columbia.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska—How are you gonna dislike a Nebraska team that holds Minnesota to a tie for 58 minutes and comes from behind to beat Indiana? But it will be no pink tea for the Cornhuskers today, allee samee. Oklahoma ees toff and can win, but hardly today.

Catholic U. vs. Mississippi—One of these Saturdays very soon, that C. U. team will untrack itself and run wild. Today may be the day. On the hunch that it is, one nod of recognition to Ole Miss and one hopeful ballot for the Cardinals.

Tennessee vs. Duke—Tennessee may bedevil the Blue Devils but it hardly figures to beat 'em. With that Rose Bowl trip inspiring it, Duke won't be trifling today. Neither will Tennessee for that matter, but if Duke blows the duke today, they ought to hold up the purse.

Tulane vs. North Carolina—The suspicion is growing that Tulane, with its former Minnesota players as coaches, is a Minnesota branch office. Certainly that 28-6 win over Colgate had the earmarks of something. I am thinking that Carolina was among the unbeaten teams until a late hour this afternoon.

Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech—Vandy scored 82 points in its first two games and hasn't scored a point since. Maybe they bowed a tendon. Anyway, if Vandy beats Tech today, the stewards should refuse both their entries for the rest of the season.

Louisiana State vs. Arkansas—L. S. U., without comment.

Stanford vs. Southern California—This one is plenty close, or, as the turf writers say, a tight fit. But, on the theory that the Trojans are coming along fast and that Stanford has a habit of losing the close ones, one timorous vote for Southern Cal.

California vs. Washington—Washington walloped a U. C. L. A. team that walloped California, but don't let that tout you off California if you like 'em. I just happen to like Washington today.

U. C. L. A. vs. Oregon—U. C. L. A., by plenty—at least one touchdown.

Washington State vs. Oregon—If Oregon wins, they ought to investigate.

Baltimore-Washington Pin Matches Tonight

The sixth week's schedule of the Baltimore-Washington Major Duckpin League brings two matches tonight, Bethesda opposing Convention Hall on the latter's drives at 8 o'clock, and Russell Motors at Hyattsville at 7.

Although trailing in games won, local teams hold most of the league records, Hyattsville having top game of 664, and Convention Hall leading for high set with 1,906. Harry Hilliard, of Hyattsville, tops the individual bowlers with a 129 average, whil Ollie Pacini, of the Washington Brewers, is leading the group for high game and set with 192 and 443, r'spectively.

Colonials Beat Wake Forest, 13 to 12

Continued from Page 17.

restored to the Colonials their hopes of victory when he barged through the line and battered down Walton Kitchin's place kick that would have tied the score at 7-7, but the Deacons soon stormed back at the goal.

For ten minutes of that sensational last quarter, Halfback Joey Kaufman, of G. W., was the colossal goat. It was Kaufman who had fumbled a pass from center which paved the way for Wake Forest's second touchdown after it was recovered by Wagner, a Deacon lineman on G. W.'s 33-yard line.

Turning suddenly to a running game after darkening the air with passes for three quarters, Wake Forest charged toward the goal. Morris took a pass from Kitchin behind the line and raced around left end for 12 yards. But Renzaglia smothered Kitchin for a 13-yard loss on a passing attempt and G. W. appeared to be delivered to danger.

But Daniels took the next pass from center, faded far back, and unleashed a long distance heave toward the goal. Kaufman, in his eagerness to bat the ball away from Right End Shaw, zoomed it into the air and it fell into the clutches of both players as they crossed the goal line.

Deacons Get Lead.

From Kaufman's arms Shaw wrested the ball and it was a touchdown for Wake Forest that put the Deacons in the lead, 12-7, with four minutes to play.

George Washington gained possession of the ball on its 45-yard line after a poor kickoff by the Deacons and from that point Kaufman shed the goat's horns. To left end Bob Faris he shot a pass for a 22-yard gain. Another pass from Kaufman, Faris dropped over the goal line and then Kaufman switched his tactics.

Faking the pass this time, he galloped 22 yards around right end to the 11-yard line for a first down. With time ebbing, he shot another pass to Faris that fell incomplete over the goal and then it was that G. W. found itself running out of time.

Kaufman faded far to his left after taking the next pass from center, surveyed his field coolly, calmly, side-stepped one tackler and then rifled the ball toward Turner. It was almost a shoestring catch by Turner as he plucked the ball out of the air inches from the ground, 3 yards from the goal.

But Turner had his wits, or a sixth sense, or something about him. Anyway he wheeled in the right direction. With a group of tacklers almost in his path, he cut in toward midfield, met up with a lone defender in that sector and dragged himself, the ball and his tackler across the line for the touchdown.

Deacons Not Easy.

George Washington discovered in the first quarter that the light, scrappy Deacons were no pushovers. A 41-yard pass from Kaufman to Allan Holt put the ball on the Deacon's 16-yard line and another pass from Kaufman to Ab Jenkins gave the Colonials a first down 2 yards from the goal.

But, in four smashes at the line, G. W. was hurled back by the spirited band from North Carolina. Turner banged at right guard twice. Kaufman tried right tackle, and they were still a yard from the goal. On their fourth down, Turner fumbled and Wake Forest took the ball.

The Colonials then discarded their orthodox game and resorted to their spread formation with salutary effect as the second quarter opened. Taking a punt on their own 40, the Colonials marched 60 yards to a touchdown in two plays.

Reeves dashed around left end for 11 yards from the spread arrangement and then, with the Deacons' defense opened up, he shot a long pass to Jenkins, who took the ball 15 yards from the goal, outmaneuvered a pair of defense men and dashed across the line for the touchdown.

G. W. vs. Wake Forest.

Wake Forest.	Position.	G. W. U.
Dooney	L. E.	Hanken
Bryan	L. T.	Prather
Souther	L. G.	Stapleton
Bale	Center	Haringer
Rogers	R. G.	Cottingham
Wagner	R. T.	Rebholz
Mauney	R. E.	Holt
Allen	Q. B.	Jenkins
Morris	L. H.	Tibila
Warren	R. H.	Kaufman
Daniel	F. B.	Turner

George Washington	0	7	0	6—13
Wake Forest	0	0	0	12—12

Touchdowns—Jenkins, Turner, Morris. Point after touchdown—Cannings.

STATISTICS OF GAME.

George Washington.		Wake Forest.
14	First downs	10
125½	Yards gained, rushing	97½
13	Passed attempted	30
8	Passes completed	6
131	Yards from passes	119
2	Passes intercepted	1
9-372	Number of punts	10-404
41	Average yards	40

Dobson Afraid Of Terp Loss at Syracuse.

Guckeyson to Start First Time This Season as a Safety Move.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Enroute to Syracuse, Oct. 23.—In one of its few Northern invasions in many years, the University of Maryland's ambassadors of football rapidly neared Syracuse, N. Y., tonight to resume grid relations with Syracuse University on the morrow.

Before an expected crowd of some 15,000, the schools will meet for the fourth time on the gridiron in Archbold Stadium, oldest concrete stadium in the country. Last year they played to a 0-0 tie in the mud at Baltimore. It will be Maryland's fourth straight major game.

Refusing to share in the general feeling that the Terrapins will jolt the Saltine Warriors with a decisive defeat, Coach Frank Dobson, of Maryland, carefully pointed out the Syracuse ground-gaining yardage against Cornell. The Orange lost, 20-to-7, but outgained the Big Red team better than 2-to-1, the coach pointed out.

"The toss of a coin is the best way to predict the result," the coach concluded.

Guckeyson to Start.

As further evidence that he views the game with more than usual seriousness, Coach Dobson announced that Bill Guckeyson, his All-American candidate de luxe, will be in the starting line-up for the first time this season. Bethesda Bill made his first appearance of the year last week against Virginia and celebrated his convalescence from a bad hip injury by racing 60 yards for a touchdown after catching a punt and tossing a 45-yard pass which led directly to another.

Jim Meade, the scintillating sophomore from Baltimore, will pair at halfback with Guckeyson with Charlie Ellinger calling the signals and John Gormley at fullback. Vic Willis, Maryland's other candidate for all-star consideration, will be at right end and a stellar performance from the big wingman should install him well up among the ends in the East after his smashing play against Navy, V. P. I., North Carolina and Virginia.

Blair Smith will take care of the other wing berth, Dobson said, with Ed Fletcher and John Birkland at the tackles. Mike Burgent and Bill Wolfe at guard and Frank De Armey back at his old starting assignment at center.

Albanese a Worry.

Coach Dobson has admitted that Maryland is somewhat concerned about Vannie Albanese, Syracuse's great back. The team's defensive drills have been aimed at stopping the solid, shifty Orange full. Marty Glickman, Olympic team sprinter, is another big worry for the Terps, having torn loose for big gains on several occasions this season.

Coach Vic Hanson, of Syracuse, former All-American end, has been doing some desperate rearranging of his line-up since the Cornell defeat and in the latest workouts has been using Albanese, Nolan, Reckmack and Morris in the backfield. The Orange line was radically changed for its signal drills.

The Maryland contingent was to arrive in Syracuse at 10 a. m. Twenty-three players made the trip. The homeward trek will commence immediately after the game.

Out Fishin'

by Jack Hawley

If John S. and E. F. Kane, Ira Milligan and Melvin Smith, residents of Eastport, a suburb of Annapolis, will contact this writer immediately and furnish affidavits of their reported (Evening Star, Thursday, October 22) catch of a bluefish weighing 14 pounds 7 ounces, we will assist them in entering said fish in Field and Stream's national contest for the largest bluefish landed during 1936. If proof can be furnished they may collect first prize, which amounts to something in the neighborhood of $100 worth of fishing tackle.

We suggest this in lieu of two fish entered by the writer in favor of Dr. Paul M. Hatch and L. L. Leake, of The Post, weighing approximately a pound less. The record bluefish landed in 1935 weighed 13½ pounds and was for the first time in history caught on S. W. Middles. When bluefish range over 12 pounds, the anglers who get a glimpse of them talk about the "size" to others all through the winter. We don't dispute the weight of 14¼ pounds, but we do want to see the recorded entry because the above four mentioned anglers are entitled to something more than a mere "Big Bluefish Catch" under "Rod and Stream."

Speaking about bluefishing, here is one of the, if not the best, catch of the season made on Wednesday. A party of four local anglers went down to the Gooses and wound up at Stoney Rock. They landed 49 which weighed approximately 300 pounds. The party (name withheld upon request) sold their catch holding out enough for family use) at Galesville to "Woodfield," some of the fish later being sold to a local wholesaler for 25 cents per pound. Seventy-five dollars for a catch of bluefish is plenty, and we're glad that these local anglers, who have spent considerable this summer fishing, were able to get, in part, back some of the "greens" they previously spent for naught.

Fishing this week-end is not so rosy for bluefish. You may hit them on their way out of the bay, if they haven't already left (a few straggling schools are here). Trout and rockfish are the treat at present, with emphasis on the rockfish. At Solomons Island Capt. Harry Woodburn's boats are landing plenty of rockfish. A fast moving red and white spoon made of bakelite, small hook, and one bloodworm hooked once thrugh the middle is the lure used. It will take all the small (up to 3 pounds) rock fish one would want to bring home. Local bait stores can supply you. This bait comes in three sides. Use the small or medium; we use the small.

Reports from various fishing grounds for this week-end are not so hot. The show is nearly over with the exception of rock fishing, and rock fishing in cold weather is really something to marvel at. Like the northern pike, they wait until other fish have gone elsewhere and then give the angler a battle. Rock fishing is at its best when the wind blows the hardest and the sleet sticks fast to your gloves.

For this week-end we recommend Solomons Island and North West Middies for the best fishing for trout, perch, Norfolk spot and blues. For blues alone, go to Rocky Point. Get a good supply of blood worms from local sport stores for all species except blue fish. "Chum" costs approximately $1.50 per bushel at present, but its strictly fresh, which is more than we can say for the kind they dished out to us during the past summer. It is worth the price because it gets results. Only two bushels are needed for a day if used conservatively, and that's the way to fish for best results.

D. C. Bartenders' Title at Stake on Monday at Arena

As a fighter, Goldie Ahearn, now matchmaker for Turner's Arena, was paid for every blow he struck. Goldie would argue now and then, but when challenged to a corner scrap he was diplomatic enough to find a way out. Ahearn might have seen a good fight yesterday, but the Arena boxing fans would have missed it.

So when Joe Teems, who has been working with Howard Scott, called Bobby Dechter, who has been helping California Joe Rivers train, a so-and-so and Dechter came back with more emphasis, Ahearn, with the aid of friends, managed to hold them apart long enough to say, "Don't fight here, fellows. If you two are really mad and want to fight, why not do it at the Arena? We'll pay you for it."

Teems and Dechter scowled, but consented. Teems put on his coat and started for the door. "Where you going?" asked Ahearn. "I'm tending bar down Southwest and I got to get to work," he answered. Then Dechter confessed that he, too, was a bartender. "Whee!" yelled Goldie. "You battle for the bartenders' championship of the District. Quick, phone the papers."

It's a special six-rounder Monday night.

Gonzaga Upset By G. W. High Team, 12-6

Scoring on a forward pass in the last minute of play, George Washington High School, of Alexandria, upset a more polished Gonzaga Prep eleven on the Eastern High field yesterday by the score of 12-6.

Although outplayed in the last three periods after having scored in the opening quarter, the Virginians rallied when it looked as though the game would end in a tie. It was two beautifully thrown eleventh-hour passes by Ed Wells, ambidexterous punting and throwing end, that netted victory.

Gonzaga did everything in the second and third periods a team is expected to do to score, but when in sight of the goal line in both periods penalties halted its attack. George Washington was on the defensive from the time it scored the opening touchdown until the minute it scored the winning one.

Sleeper Play Works.

Sonny Hartman, Gonzaga quarterback rode roughshod over the lighter G. W. eleven, which was playing with the services of but one letter man, until the winners took the ball on downs on their own 35-yard line in the final period. A sleeper play, with Cook on the receiving end, caught the Jesuits flatfooted and moved the ball to the Gonzaga 20-yard line. Then it was that the Wells boy stepped out of the line and chucked the money pass. Cook was again on the receiving end and went over the goal line standing. The try for point was blocked.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Geo. Wash.
Costello	L. E.	Wells
Widham	L. T.	O'Neil
Herback	L. G.	Grimm
McDonald	Center	Haynie
DiFilipo	R. G.	Robertson
Fenwick	R. T.	May
Romayne	R. E.	Tice
Hartman	Q. B.	Cook
O'Brien	L. H.	Dove
Shaw	R. H.	Armstrong
Ellis	F. B.	Cowper

Gonzaga	0	6	0	0—6
George Washington	6	0	0	6—12

Referee—Simpson (Loyola). Umpire—Sweeney (George Washington). Head linesman—Thomas (Maryland). Substitutions—(George Washington) Scott for Armstrong, Cline for Robertson, King for Haynie, Williams for Ticer, Taylor for Wells, Shelborne for May, Hefflin for Dove; (Gonzaga) Gardner for Shaw, Hubiger for Hartman, Butler for Romayne, Harper for Ellis.

Navy Bolstered For Princeton Tilt Today

3 Regulars Back in Shape for Game; Tars Hope to Dissipate Jinx.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—Completing its preparations for the game with Princeton at Princeton tomorrow with a short signal and formation practice this afternoon, the Navy football squad is set for the invasion.

The game means much to Navy, and a game of fierce fighting is expected, with each team smarting under a defeat of the previous week, in a game which each felt it should have won.

The Navy has the additional incentive in the fact that it has not won a game from Princeton since Fritz Crisler took charge of football there. Three games have been played, the first resulting in a tie and the others in Princeton victories.

The football squad, under Commander Andrew McFall, graduate manager of athletics, will start at 7:45 tomorrow morning for Tigertown, the Midshipmen, with band, cheer leaders and goat mascot leaving at 8:20. The return will start immediately after the game.

It is likely that Irwin Fike, regular end last year, who did his first playing of the present season against Yale, will start at left end, alternating with Heber Player in that position. Frank Case will be at quarterback, there being no other changes from the starting line-up of last Saturday's game.

Frank Lynch, tackle will also be in shape to play, but Duke Ferrara will start at left tackle. The presence of Lynch, Case and Fike in good playing condition, substantially increases the man power of the Navy team for the coming game.

Navy.	Position.	Princeton
Soucek	L. E.	Chubet
Ferrara	L. T.	Stoess
Dubois	L. G.	Ritter
Miller	Center	Cullman
Morrell	R. G.	Montgomery
Hessel	R. T.	Toll
Player	R. E.	Rawls
Clegg	Q. B.	Sandbach
Ingram	L. H.	White
Antrim	R. H.	Kaufman
Schmidt	F. B.	Hill

Referee—Eberts (Catholic University). Umpire—Hushutt (Michigan). Linesman—Maginnis (Lehigh). Field Judge—Dallace (Washington College). Time of game—2 p. m.

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THE British Lounge V8 WORSTED-TEX SUITS 37.50 THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh

Bank Loan Rise Indicates Fall Business Gains

Industrial Earnings in Third Quarter 50% Over Year Ago.

New York, Oct. 23.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"In addition to the weekly reports on steel activity, power production, carloadings and building, which have been favorable, numerous other signs of continuing revival are to be found.

"The rise in commercial loans this fall has been the best, relatively, since 1929. This clearly indicates that activity has advanced to a point at which businessmen can no longer finance seasonal requirements without resorting to the banks.

"The year-to-year increase in bank debits in September of 16.7 per cent was one of the largest of the year to date, compared with a gain of 8.1 per cent in August.

"Based on statements received thus far, industrial earnings for the September quarter will be at least 50 per cent ahead of the third quarter of 1935.

"There has been further marked improvement in both wholesale and retail trade, with a recent tendency for retailers to abandon hand-to-mouth buying policies.

"The Standard Statistics index of commodity prices recently reached the highest level of the year, reflecting improved demand for many products and further strengthening of statistical position."

Curb Irregular; Trading Lighter

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Gains and losses were about evenly divided in the curb market today with industrials and oils generally higher. Among leaders working upward were Great Atlantic and Pacific, up 1¼ at 118, American Cyanamid "B" up ⅜ at 35½, and Dow Chemical up 1½ at 124½. The volatile Babcock & Wilcox rose 8 points to close at 108.

Shares that edged lower included Aluminum Co. of America, International Petroleum, Newmont Mining, Lake Shore Mines, Sunshine Mining, United Light & Power "A," American Gas & Electric and Pantepec Oil. The turnover was 344,000 shares, compared with 465,000 yesterday.

$17,986,414 Issues Are Filed With SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of 11 additional registration statements under the Securities Act. The total involved is $17,986,414.30, of which $13,986,514.30 represents new issues.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	384	202
Declines	301	529
Unchanged	187	172
Total issues	872	903

Steady with demand for oil and utility shares; volume, 1,515,760.

Bonds.

Governments firm; other issues lower; transfers, $10,719,000.

Curb.

Irregular; turnover, 344,000.

Commodities.

Wheat nervous; cotton lower; sugar unchanged; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Franc lower; sterling higher; France, 4.66¾ cents; Great Britain, $4.88 15-16.

Cotton Declines In Liquidation

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Opening advances in cotton today attracted increased selling and liquidation and carried prices off to net losses of 6 to 9 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	11.81	11.71	11.74
January	11.81	11.72	11.72
March	11.91	11.80	11.82
May	11.95	11.85	11.87
July	11.92	11.80	11.85
October	11.43	11.40	11.40

Spot, steady; middling, 12.18.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil held generally steady today on covering and commission house buying influenced by the advance in tallow and firmness of seed. Final prices were 8 points net higher to 1 lower. Sales, 76 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal: October closed 10.10; December, 10.02; January, 10.00; March, 10.12; May, 10.17.

Auto Production Jumps in Week

Detroit, Mich. (AP).—Ward's Automotive reports, in a weekly survey of assembly plant activity in the automobile industry places this week's output at 64,310 units, compared with 50,585 last week and 66,415 in the comparable week of 1935.

General Motors output was estimated at 31,700 compared with 19,750 a week ago; Chrysler at 19,000 compared with 17,725 and Ford units at 550 compared with 450 last week. Ward's said the Plymouth, Buick, Hudson, Packard and Studebaker now are operating at near-capacity levels.

Gold Imports Drop Sharply for Week

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that gold imports for the week ended October 16 totaled $53,574,685, a sharp drop from the $124,938,717 of shipments in the previous week. Gold exports were set at $15,443 for the week ended October 16 compared with $19,192 in the previous week.

DuPont Earns $5.31 Per Share In Nine Months

Net on Common Compares With $3.22 for Same Period Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23.—E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co. reported today consolidated income for nine months ended September 30, applicable to the common stock, was $58,661,815, or $5.31 a share on 11,050,973 average shares outstanding.

This figure, which includes income from the General Motors investment equal to $3.65 on each share of du Pont common, compares with $35,534,171, or $3.22 a share for the first nine months of 1935 which included income from General Motors investment amounting to $3.13 a share.

For the third quarter earnings applicable to the common were $22,544,444, or $2.04 a share, including income from General Motors investment equal to $1.09 a share on du Pont common. This compared with $2.06 a share in the preceding quarter which included income from General Motors investment equal to $1.11 a share on du Pont common. In the third quarter of 1935, earnings were $1.48 a share, which included income from General Motors investment equal to about 68 cents a share on du Pont common.

Procter & Gamble.

Procter & Gamble Co. today reported net profits for the September quarter of $6,629,564 against $4,244,495 in the preceding quarter and $3,604,505 in the September quarter last year, with no provision made for undistributed profits surtax. Earnings were equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.01 a share on the common against 63 cents a share in the June quarter and 53 cents a share last year. The company manufactures soap and shortening products in plants throughout the country.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tot'l.
Yesterday	161.8	62.5	100.0	135.7
Previous day	161.4	62.2	99.5	135.4
Week ago	161.1	63.9	98.9	135.3
Month ago	152.4	59.0	98.1	128.2
Year ago	117.3	37.1	77.2	97.8
Two years ago	84.5	38.7	57.1	72.6
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tot'l.
Yesterday	93.0	99.2	105.9	99.3
Previous day	93.0	99.4	105.9	99.5
Week ago	93.2	100.3	106.1	99.9
Month ago	92.3	99.1	105.8	99.1
Year ago	90.0	79.0	101.5	90.1
Two years ago	82.6	83.0	88.6	84.7
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stock Tone Improves With Favorable Earnings Statements; Bonds Hold Firm.

New York, Oct. 23.—Stocks improved in tone and closed with small gains the rule in a majority of issues. The placid surface was ruffled here and there with popples made by specially favored stocks. Sales volume was around 1,500,000 shares, the smallest of the week. Nothing untoward occurred to excite foreign exchange or the bond market, which were steady. December wheat dropped half a cent to 114½ cents a bushel.

Stocks were strong in spots and firm in nearly all divisions. The best advances were made in stocks which were the subject of good earnings reports for third quarter. Many of them rose 1 to 3 points. Oil and baking company shares were popular. Mid Continent, Texas and Skelly hardened 1 to 3 points. Continental Oil and California were good for fractional gains. General Baking and Continental Baking were pushed up 1 to 2 points.

Motor stocks felt better. Chrysler held an early gain of a point. General Motors came forward in the last hour. Mack was given a turn. Procter & Gamble, usually a conservative performer, opened nearly 2 points higher on a record breaking earnings report. In rising more than 5 points American Agricultural Chemical sold at the best price in a long time. Associated Dry Goods first preferred climbed 2 points on liquidation of all dividend arrears. Worthington Pump issues were buoyant.

Railroad shares kept in the background. Net earnings for the first nine roads to report September results show a rise of 32 per cent, a little under the nine months average. Carloadings for last week rose against the seasonal trend. Gulf Coast dipped more than 5 points. The steels were hesitant and mail orders were mixed. Chemicals moved higher.

Utilities Steady.

Public utilities acted as though they might resume their advance. Consolidated Edison stiffened. Among the best of the general lot were Allis Chalmers, Beech-Nut, Parker Rust Proof, U. S. Pipe and Radio.

On the financial side the evidence at the week-end points toward a moderate growth in speculation. Although stock prices in the week covered by the brokers' loan report were virtually unchanged, loans increased by $33,000,000. Activity in the Government bond market was too slight to suggest any increase in bond dealer loans, but new financing of other kinds might have involved some loan expansion. On the whole, nevertheless, the gain seems to have resulted from a shift out of cash holdings of stocks into margin accounts. At any rate, the immediate outlook for stocks has become more of a gamble on near term than it was.

Loans Expand.

Commercial loans, as reported by the New York City banks, again expanded, much of it no doubt reflecting the financing of automobile and other installment sales. The rise of only $5,000,000 in the monetary gold stock suggests that our gold supply probably has reached its peak. Money in circulation fell slightly and the sharp rise in Federal Reserve credit in use reported last week was washed out.

Meanwhile, the spending of the Treasury brought about a rise of $60,000,000 in excess bank reserves. Since the report, the Treasury has further drawn down its deposits in member banks, a call for $81,000,000 having gone out yesterday. Banks here continued their tendency to reduce their holdings of Government bonds, selling $26,000,000 of them.

Foreign exchanges were under better control than was the case yesterday when a lapse allowed a sharp break in francs. Francs were firm, but dollars moved up on sterling and guilders.

Dividends.

Dividend meetings set for next week will be led by the U. S. Steel meeting on Tuesday. A moderate payment on the preferred is on the cards. Consolidated Edison will meet Monday, and something extra is anticipated. Westinghouse and Bethlehem will follow on Wednesday and Thursday, and a week from Monday General Motors again will consider the question of an extra. The Chrysler meeting, supposed to have been held today, apparently has been set for the end of next week.

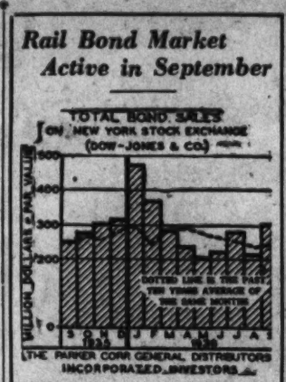
Protection.

The SEC has done something to promote the public interest in securities, but enthusiasts for the organization, with political axes to grind, have made no great effort to show restraint in their praises. The familiar street car and subway slogan that the New Deal has now made it impossible for any one to sell gold bricks to the public would appear to be slightly exaggerated. A good many people, for instance, probably have bought a few gold bricks, up to the last few days, in the form of Minneapolis & St. Louis shares, suspended from the Stock Exchange because of lack of value. Those shares, and many other stocks in the same category, will continue to be traded over the counter, with the full approval of SEC. The Stock Exchange has never claimed that it attempted to guarantee securities values; it has merely urged its function of giving the public a fair shake with the professional in the game. The New Deal propagandists are attempting to do a bad thing with the SEC, i. e., to emphasize the implications of its function as a guarantor of values. In the end the public may lose more money on that account than it ever lost when it knew it had no such protector.

Meddling.

In the field of actual performance the SEC sometimes shows signs of uncertainty as to its real functions and obligations. Currently in the Consolidated Film case the SEC alleges that the management has sent out a misleading statement on reorganization, or at least it says the statement may be misleading. A great deal of injustice, and no public benefit whatsoever, can come from meddling of that nature, unless in fact the SEC really has uncovered some unfair or crooked dealings. If it has, its duty scarcely is merely to publish its suspicions. The SEC either should have the courage and the energy to bring to judgment the wrongdoers, or it should have the fairness not to bring charges which it can't uphold.

Rail Bond Market Active in September



Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—In the bond market in September sales were 22 per cent greater than a year ago, with particular activity and strength in the medium-grade railroad issues.

Freight Traffic 12.8 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Total of Loadings for Week of October 17 Was 826,155 Cars.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 17 totaled 826,155 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 93,851 cars or 12.8 per cent compared with the corresponding week in 1935, an increase of 185,428 cars or 26.9 per cent above the corresponding week in 1934, but a decrease of 133,337 cars or 13.9 per cent below the corresponding week in 1930. Loading of revenue freight for the week of October 17 was an increase of 5,960 cars or seven-tenths of one per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 342,922 cars, an increase of 9,076 cars above the preceding week, 46,688 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 96,122 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 168,999 cars, a decrease of 3,769 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,716 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 5,599 cars above the same week in 1934.

Coal loading amounted to 157,144 cars, an increase of 1,430 cars above the preceding week, 18,850 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 31,169 cars above the same week in 1934.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 32,582 cars, an increase of 2,524 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 3,536 cars below the corresponding week in 1935. It was, however, an increase of 1,290 cars above the same week in 1934. In the Western districts loading for the week ended October 17 totaled 21,341 cars, an increase of 1,671 cars above the preceding week this year, but a decrease of 2,687 cars below the same week in 1935.

Livestock loading amounted to 22,612 cars, an increase of 701 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 358 cars below the same week in 1935, and 4,780 cars below the same week in 1934. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended October 17 totaled 18,528 cars, an increase of 247 cars above the preceding week this year, but a decrease of 426 cars below the same week in 1935.

Forest products loading totaled 36,033 cars, an increase of 1,220 cars above the preceding week, 4,657 cars above the same week in 1935, and 12,688 cars above the same week in 1934.

Ore loading amounted to 55,281 cars, a decrease of 5,471 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 21,679 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 38,596 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Coke loading amounted to 10,582 cars, an increase of 249 cars above the preceding week, 3,155 cars above the same week in 1935, and 4,744 cars above the same week in 1934.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1935 and 1934.

Railroads Repay 60% of Credits

More than 60 per cent of the loans made by the Railroad Credit Corporation to various railroads to enable them to meet their fixed charges, have been repaid, E. G. Buckland, president of the corporation, told the directors at the annual meeting yesterday.

Loans to railroad companies outstanding as of September 30, 1936, he said, totaled $28,382,168, compared with $73,691,368 originally loaned. During the fiscal year ended on September 30, 1936, outstanding loans have been reduced by $21,388,457.

Twenty-one of the 53 original borrowing railroads have made final settlements with the Railroad Credit Corporation. Of the present loan balance, $23,208,034 represents notes of 17 borrowing carriers in receivership or trusteeship, while the remaining $5,174,134 represents notes of 15 solvent carriers.

Simmons, Parker Pen Increase Dividends

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Simmons Co. directors today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock. September 1 a dividend of 50 cents was paid, the first since May 1930. The dividend is payable November 24 to stockholders of record November 4.

Plants for the manufacture of beds, mattresses, metal furniture and similar lines are located at Kenosha, Wis.; San Francisco, Elizabeth, N. J.; Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City and Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Directors of Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., declared a dividend of 40 cents a common share. In the preceding quarter a quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an "additional" dividend of 15 cents were ordered. The new payment is to be made December 1 to stock of record November 16.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.88⅛; cables, 4.88⅛. 60-day bills, 4.87⅛.

France demand, 4.66¾; cables, 4.66¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho-vakia	3.54¼
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.20	Hungary	19.90
Registered	20.76	Rumania	1.78
Travel	21.75	*Argentina	32.60
Holland	53.90	*Brazil	8.80
Norway	24.37	Tokyo	28.50
Sweden	25.22	Shanghai	29.62½
Denmark	21.84	Hongkong	30.50
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.98	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.01⅛
Portugal	4.45	Montreal	99.98⅜
Greece	.89½		
Poland	18.87		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days 6 months 1¼ per cent offered; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 142s. 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.17.)

Bar silver steadier, ⅛ higher at 19 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.87 cents).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 77 francs 35 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 90.75. Exchange on London 106.35. The dollar was quoted at 21.51.

Maryland Estates Are Now In Demand

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.—In the buyer is replacing the "shopper" in the real estate market and clients no longer enter real estate offices demanding the foreclosure list, says Previews, Inc., in an analysis of its business issued today. Previews, Inc., acts as a clearing house for listings of brokers all over the country. Some areas, notably the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the East Coast of Florida, were cited as showing improvement even in the sale of large estates. "The upturn is characterized by a gradual though spirited absorption of desirable properties throughout the Nation," the survey says.

Grain Futures At Lower Level

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—Rallies in wheat prices late today, although associated with uneasiness over tense European political conditions, failed to overcome entirely earlier declines of over 1 cent.

Chicago wheat futures closed nervous, ¾ to ⅞ under yesterday's finish; December, 114½ to 114⅝; May, 113¾ to 113⅜; July, 99 to 99⅛. Corn, ¼ to ½ down; December, 94 to 94½; May, 89⅝ to 89¾; July, 86⅞. Oats, ⅜ to ½ off; December, 40¾, and rye unchanged to ⅛ lower. Provisions results varied from 10 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.14	1.14⅜	1.13⅞	1.14⅜
May	1.13	1.13⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅜
July	98⅛	99⅜	98⅛	99⅛
Corn—				
December	94	94⅝	93⅝	94⅛
May	89¼	90⅛	89⅛	89⅝
July	86¾	87	86⅛	86⅝
Oats—				
December	40¾	41	40⅝	40¾
May	41¼	41⅛	41	41
July	38½	38½	38⅛	38½
Soybeans—				
December	1.24½	1.25	1.24½	1.25
May	1.25	1.25½	1.25	1.25½
Rye—				
December	82¾	82⅞	82½	82⅞
May	81¼	81¼	81	81¼
July	74	74	74	74
Barley—				
December	78½	78½	78½	78½
Lard—				
October	11.45	11.45	11.42	11.45
December	11.47	11.50	11.47	11.47
January	11.60	11.60	11.57	11.60
March	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77
May	11.92	11.95	11.92	11.95

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.17½; No. 2 mixed, 1.18@1.18½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, old, 1.08½; No. 3 yellow, old, 1.09½; No. 4 yellow, 95@95½; No. 5 yellow, 92@94; old, 1.05½; No. 3 white, 1.05½@1.06; No. 4 white, 1.02½; sample grade, 82½@89.

OATS—No. 1 white, 42¾@44; No. 2 white, 44¾, heavy; No. 3 white, 41½@43; sample grade, 39½.

RYE—None.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.23½@1.25½; No. 3 yellow, 1.24; No. 4 yellow, 1.19, outside weight; sample grade, 1.18, outside weight.

BARLEY—Feed, 70@84, nominal; malting, 1.12@1.46.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.50@5.75 cwt.; new, 5.25@5.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—19.00@26.00.

Celotex Sales Set Six-Year Record

New York, Oct. 23.—Sales of the Celotex Corporation for September were the largest for any month since July, 1930, B. G. Dahlberg, president of the company, said today. The volume of sales for the first 11 months of the company's fiscal year was more than 40 per cent larger than for the corresponding period of last year, he said.

September net profit, including $9,500 of non-recurring income, amounted to approximately $109,600 after all charges and provision for normal Federal income tax.

U. S. Living Cost Is 15 Per Cent Less Than 1929

British Decline Smaller But Canada's Is Larger.

New York, Oct. 23.—The cost of living has declined in the United States to a greater extent since 1929 than in a number of the other major countries of the world, according to a study just published by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The cost of living index for the United Kingdom, France and Japan the decline has been around 12 to 13 per cent; in Sweden, Norway and Czechoslovakia, about 7 per cent, and in Austria, less than 6 per cent.

Among the countries in which the cost of living has registered a greater decline than in the United States are Germany, Switzerland, Canada and the Netherlands, which show a decrease, in comparison with 1929, of from 19 to 20 per cent. Other countries in which the reduction has been still greater are Yugoslavia, approximately 26 per cent; Turkey, 30 per cent; Poland, 40 per cent, and Bulgaria, 43 per cent.

Wholesale prices in the United States declined to approximately the same extent as the cost of living from 1929 to 1936. The same condition is found in Japan and Bulgaria. In most of the major foreign countries wholesale prices show a considerably greater decline, in comparison with 1929, than does the cost of living. The difference is particularly marked in France, Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands, where it approximates 20 per cent or more. Other countries in which it exceeds 10 per cent are Czechoslovakia and Turkey.

Governor Bans Meetings.

Brussels, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Governor of Brabant Province tonight banned all Sunday meetings after Rexists and Flemish Nationalists had announced plans for separate week end meetings. The Rexists are Fascist-inclined Rightists.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@31; hennery whites, 33@37. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 38.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2s, 8. Chickens: Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@18; Delaware crosses, 16@18; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys, hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 22; toms, 14 lbs. and up, 21; No. 2s, 16@18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Bonuma, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes: Virginia, combination fancy and extra fancy: Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Staymans, 1.60@2.00; fancy, Grimes, 1.50@1.75; McIntosh, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; Jonathans, 1.65@2.00; C grade, Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.40@1.60, as to size.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@4.50, as to size: Florida, boxes, 2.75@4.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.75, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 3.50@6.50; No. 2, 4.50.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 2.00@2.25, poorer 1.50@1.75; Tokays, 1.50@1.65; Emperors, 1.75; Cornichens, 1.50.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 3.25; Boscs, 2.75; Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, 3.00; d'Anjous, 2.50.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ⅛-barrel boxes, 3.40@3.50.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates 9s and 12s, 1.75@2.00; pony crates 12s, 1.50; Brentwood Section, standard and jumbo crates 6s to 12s, 2.50, few higher.

Vegetables.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. boxes, 40@65.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.35; New York, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-pack hampers, domestic, round type, 45@65; New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 65@85.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.25@3.50, poorer 3.00; New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island Section, crates, 75@90, few higher, poorer 50; California, pony crates, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, iceberg type, 6 dozens, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, 65@75; Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.15@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85; nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, ½-bushel baskets, 50@75.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-8 dozen, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; unwashed, 1.25@1.50; ½-crates, crate, washed, 1.25@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Eastern Shores, Virginia, bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 50@75; South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, round type, 1.00@1.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.00@1.25; Yellow Crooknecks, 2.00@2.25.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 1.50@2.00, few 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.50@2.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@60; nearby sections of Maryland, 40@65.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 35; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, cartons (92 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tubs (92 score), 34; tubs (90 score), 33. Some signs of weakness appeared, but prices were unchanged.

MEATS—Beef, 15@16; veal, 18@18; lamb, 18@19; fresh ham, 23@24; smoked ham, 27@28; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 14@13½; lard, 13.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9½; medium hogs, 9½@9¾; heavy hogs, 8¼@9½; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@10; lambs, 8@9.

BLANK BOOKS
for Andrews PAPER COMPANY
718 13th St. N.W. Phone NA. 1974

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $10,719,000; previous day, $16,440,000; week ago, $15,116,000; year ago, $14,480,000; two years ago, $10,233,000; January 1 to date, $2,858,625,000; year ago, $2,695,748,000; two years ago, $3,173,008,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

— 1936 — Oct. 23.				High	Low	Close	Net chge	— Closing — Bid	Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	13	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	118.31	118.30	118.31	.....	118.30	119.1	2.28
108.29	105.24	1	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	108.12	108.12	108.12	.....	108.13	108.15	1.95
114.17	111	12	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.10	114.9	114.10	— .1	114.9	114 11	2.07
112.24	109	10	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	112.18	112.18	112.18	+ .2	112.17	112.20	2.25
108.20	107.30	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1940-43, reg	108	108	108	.....	.....	.....	.....
109.12	108.8	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.30	108.30	108.30	.....	108.30	109	1.29
108.21	105.12	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.9	108 9	108.9	.....	108.10	108.12	2.04
107.8	103.24	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	107.1	106.30	106.30	— .1	106.30	107	2.31
106.22	103.19	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	106.19	106.18	106.18	.....	106.19	106.21	2.53
106.10	102.29	4	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.3	106.3	106.3	+ .1	106.3	106.5	2.28
105.16	102 20	25	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105 1	105.30	105.1	+ .3	105.30	105.1	2.59
103.16	100	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	102.20	102.18	102.20	+ .3	102.19	102.20	2.69
104.20	100.31	37	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.13	104.10	104.13	+ .4	104.12	104.13	2.20
103	101.7	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.20	102.20	102.20	+ .3	102.18	102.20	2.48
102.5	100.23	449	Treasury 2½s, 1951-54	101.21	101.18	101.19	— .1	101.18	101.20	2.62
101.10	100.30	60	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.5	101.3	101.3	+ .1	101.3	101.4	2.68
103.7	100.15	37	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102 24	102.23	102 24	— .2	102.23	102.26	2.20
104.15	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.3	104.3	104.3	.....	104.3	104.6	2.17
104.5	100.26	144	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.18	103.15	103.15	— .4	103.15	103.18	2.49
105.14	102.20	50	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.18	104.18	104.18	— .1	104.17	104.23	2.57
103.20	100.17	40	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103 11	103.9	103.10	+ .2	103.10	103.12	2.51
102.5	99.16	22	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.25	101.21	101.22	.....	101.23	101.24	2.12
102.7	99.17	26	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	101.24	101.22	101.24	+ .1	101.21	101.23	1.92

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
25 Alleghany 5 '44	101½	101¼	101½
20 Alleghany 5 '49	96¾	96¼	96½
38 Allis Chal 4 '45	185½	181¼	183
158 Am & For P 5 2030	78	77	78
19 Am I C Ch 5½ '49	112	111½	112
18 Am Roll M 4¼s '45	124	123¼	123⅝
13 Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅞	112⅛	112⅝
22 Am T&T 5 '65	111	111	111
13 Anaconda C 4½ '50	107	106⅞	106⅞
28 Arm Del 4½ '55	99½	99¼	99¼
B			
4 A T & S F 4 '95	114¼	114	114¼
9 A C Line 1st 4 '52	103½	103	103
2 Atl Refin 5 '37	103	103	103
B			
12 B & O rfg 6 '95	100¾	100¼	100⅝
4 B & O 1st 5 '48	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
61 B & O cvt 4½ '60	80

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,315,760; previous day, 1,974,340; week ago, 2,050,000; year ago, 2,472,328; two years ago, 869,-601. January 1 to date, 367,788,023; year ago, 276,014,753; two years ago, 279,832,664.

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
94¾	59	Acme Stl (3a)	6	69¾	69¾	69¾	
15¼	9¾	Adams Exp (.20g)	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
39¼	17¾	Adams-Millis (1½g)	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
37¼	22½	Addressog (1)	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	
21½	1¼	Advance Rume	2	33¾	33½	33½	
51¾	33	Air Reduc (1a)	15	77¾	77¼	77	+ ¾
8½	2	Air-Way El Ap	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60g)	59	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
4¾	2¼	Allegheny	22	16½	15½	16½	+ ¾
36¾	12¾	Allied pf (3g) ww	38	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
47	27	Allied pf pf	6	53¾	52¼	52¾	+ ¾
40¾	26¾	Allied Steel (1a)	1	42	42	42	
845	167	Al Chem & Dye (6)	20	372	367	367	
24¾	23	Allied Mills (1½g)	3	229½	226½	229½	
14¾	4¾	Allied Strs	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
40¾	35¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¾)	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
21¼	19¾	Alpha P Cem (2)	35	32	63½	64	
4¾	4	Amal Lea Inv	11	31	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
33	33	Amal Lea pf new	5	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
139½	71½	Amerada (2)	3	34	34	34	
49	37	Am Af Ch Del (3)	1	99¼	98¼	99¼	
83½	64¼	Am Bank Not (1g)	22	73½	70½	73	+ ¾
64¼	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	6	44¾	44	44¾	
127½	115¾	Am Can (4a) XD	6	61	60¼	61	+ ¼
134¾	30	Am Car & Fdy	9	125½	123	125¾	+ 1¾
90	64½	Am Car & F pf	10	83¼	81	82½	+ ¾
64½	31	Am Chain (1g) XD	7	46	45	46	+ ¾
13¾	7¼	Am Colortype	2	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
32¾	20½	Am Comi Alco	2	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	2	29½	28¾	28¾	
39	20¾	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	30	27	27	27	
111	94¼	Am Encaus Til	4	97½	96¼	96½	
9¾	7¾	Am Europe	4	4¾	4¼	4¼	
14¾	6½	Am & For Pow	2	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¾
42¾	25	Am & F P 36 pf	17	7½	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
61¾	39¾	Am & F P 37 pf	3	42¾	41¾	41¾	
19¼	13	Am & F P 2 pf	32	19¼	19¼	19¼	
21¾	13	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
8¾	5¼	Am Hide & Lea	7	19¾	19	19	
46¼	32¾	Am Hi & L pf (3)	9	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
60¾	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	36½	35½	35½	+ ¼
4¾	2¼	Am Ice	7	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¼
34	18¾	Am Ice pf (1½g)	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
14	9¾	Am Internat	12	20	20	20	
39¾	23¼	Am Loco	12	13¼	13	13	
105	66	Am Loco pf	10	36½	35½	36½	+ ¼
29½	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	2	100	100	100	
15	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
49	27	Am Metal	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
124	84	Am Met 6% pf (12g)	10	46¾	46¾	46¾	
14½	7½	Am Pow & Lt	51	13½	13¾	13½	+ 2¼
87½	43	Am P & L 1st pf (6)	5	79	78¼	78¼	
27¾	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.60)	45	23¾	23	23¼	+ ¼
36	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	21	30¾	30¾	30¾	
28¼	18	Am Safety Raz (2)	3	38½	38½	38½	
45	25¾	Am Ship Bldg (2)	46	26½	25¾	26¼	+ ¾
102½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	90	40½	40¼	40½	+ ¼
93¾	57½	Am Smelt 2 pf (6)	2	89¾	89¾	91¾	+ 1¾
145	20½	Am Snuff (3a)	2	106	106	106½	
130	107¼	Am Stl F pf (2.40)	13	43¾	42½	43½	+ ¾
24¾	24¾	Am Stores (2)	17	127¾	127¼	127¾	
26¾	20¾	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	141	141	141	
180¾	149¼	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
109¾	67	Am Tob (5)	22	180	179	179¾	+ ¾
104	98¾	Am Tob B (5)	3	99	98½	98½	+ ¼
160	136	Am Tob pf (6)	9	101¼	101	101	
15¾	8¾	Am Type Fdrs	10	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
37½	19¼	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	17	27¼	27	27¼	
70¾	47¾	Am Woolen	2	64¾	64¾	64¾	
2	1	Am Wtr Pur pf	8	57	56	56½	+ ¼
10	4¼	Am Wtr W & E	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
7¾	3¾	Am Zinc L&S	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
47¾	28	Anaconda (¾g)	88	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
86½	35	Anacon W & C (1g)	2	83	83	83	
18¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	20¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	70	102	101	102	+ ¼
7	3	Anchor Post Fence	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
80	37	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
4	4	Arm Ill	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
111	111	Arm Ill pf (6k)	4	111	111	111	
62¾	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	9	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ¼
28	7½	Arnold Const (½)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
32¼	8¼	Artloom	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
25¾	12¾	Assd Dry Gds	2	16½	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
111	20¾	Assd D Gd 1 pf (9k)	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
51½	36	Assd Oil (.60)	3	111	110	110	+ 2½
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	30	44¾	44½	44½	+ ¼
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	81	80¼	80¼	
21¾	14	Atl Cst Line	25	103¾	103¾	105¾	+ 1¾
63½	41¾	Atl G & W I	2	25	25	25	
13¼	4¾	Atl G & W I pf	4.30	30½	29½	30	
28¾	18¾	Atl Refin (1)	2	52	52	52	
48	28	Atlas Pow (2a)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
30½	12	Atlas Tack (¾g)	12	73	73	73	+ ¼
28¾	18¼	Auburn Auto	8	33¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
7¾	4¾	Aviation Corp	14	5¼	5	5	
		B					
8¾	2¾	Baldwin Loc	30	5¼	5	5¼	
6¾	2¾	Baldwin Loc asd	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
73	33¾	Bald Loc pf	1	69	69	69	+ ¼
74	33¾	Bald Loc pf asd	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
41¾	21	Balt & Ohio	50	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
49½	25¼	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	37	36½	37	
22¾	13¼	Barker Bros	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼
122	82¼	Barker pf	1	24	24	24	
20	14	Barnsdall (.80)	10	119½	119¼	119¾	
19¾	11¾	Barsk Cigar (⅛g)	7	18¾	18½	18¾	
114¼	110	Bayuk I pf (7)	133	19¼	18½	19¼	+ 1¼
36	18	Beatrice Cr	2	111¾	111½	111½	
97	100	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	101¾	101	101¾	
83¾	80	Bench-Nut P (3a)	27	98¾	96¾	98¼	+ 2¼
25¾	21½	Bendix Aviat (.40)	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	
63¾	30	Benef Ind Ln (1½a)	24	30¾	30½	30½	+ ¼
76	45¾	Best & Co (2½g) XD	6	62¾	62	62¾	
19¼	16	Beth Stl	56	72¾	71	72	
123¼	107½	Beth Stl 5 pf (7)	6	19	18¾	18¾	
20¾	16	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	23	125½	124½	124½	+ ¼
14	4¼	Bigelow-San (1)	4	48½	47¾	48¼	+ ¼
113	77½	Bigelow Klaw (.45g)	4	18	17¾	17¾	
31¾	16¾	Blumenthal pf	30	113	111	113	+ 2
81	47¾	Boeing Airpl	10	22¾	22	22¾	
45	21	Bohn Alum (3)	8	29½	28¾	28¾	
32¾	25¾	Bon Ami B (2½)	20	43¼	43¼	43¼	
65¾	64	Bore-Warner (3a)	22	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
130	1½	Botany C M A	8	87	80½	81	
18½	2¾	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	19	18¾	2¾	2¾	
69	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	11	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
69	47½	Briggs & Strat (3)	11	60¾	60	60½	+ ¼
41	21	Bristol-My (2a)	1	53½	53½	53½	
47¾	2½	Bklyn & Qu T	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	
53¼	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3¼g)	10	55¾	55¼	56	+ ¼
106	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ¼
57	44¾	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	2	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ¼
17¾	8¾	Brunswick-Bal	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
18¾	8¾	Bucyrus-Erie	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
115	107¼	Budd-E 7% pf (7)	10	112	112	112	+ ¼
15½	9¾	Budd Mfg	1	11	11	11	
14	6¾	Budd Mfg pf	69	12¾	11½	12	
6¾	3¾	Budd Wheel	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
33¾	20¾	Bullard Co (½g)	11	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
50	11¾	Bulova Watch	21	33½	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
34½	25	Burr Add Mach (.60)	20	33	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
9	2½	Bush Term	1	16	16	16	
18¾	8¾	Bush T 7% ded	1	16	16	16	
6¾	2¾	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	1.20	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
25¾	16¼	Butte Cop & Z	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	
34¾	24¾	Byers Co	10	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
35¼	22	Byers pf	50	78¾	78¼	78½	+ ¼
		C					
43¾	30¼	Calif Pack (1¼)	3	41¾	40½	40¾	
14	6	Callahan Z-Ld	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20¼	10¾	Calumet & Hec (½g)	66	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
14	9¾	Can In Ds Als	44	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
94½	37	Canad Pac	66	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
14½	12¾	Cann Mills (2g)	1	66	66	66	
103½	102	Cap Adm A (¼g)	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	
103½	102	Caro Clo & O stpd (5)	20	102½	102½	102½	
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.30)	8	8	8	8	
286	92¾	Case (J I)	2	162	162	162	+ 2¼
84½	54¾	Caterpil Tract (2a)	43	166	162	166	+ 2¼
32¾	19¾	Celanese (1½g)	14	26¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
86	54	Celotex pf (5k)	9	29	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
38¾	25¾	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1.80	84½	84	84½	
10	6¼	Century Rib M	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
60½	47¾	Cerro de Pas (4)	57	60	59	59¾	+ ¼
19¾	8¼	Certain-teed	18	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
26¼	19	Champ Pap & F pf (1g)	17	26½	25¼	26	
111¼	87	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	104¾	104	104	
78¾	57	Checker Cab	3	61¾	60	60	
97¼	50	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	14	76¾	75¾	76½	
4¾	2½	Chi & N W	9	97	95¼	97	+ 1¼
13¾	6¾	Chi & N W pf	2	13¾	13½	13¾	
3	1¼	Chi Gt West	3	2	1¾	1¾	
12¾	4	Chi Gt W pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
2½	1¼	Chi M St P	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	13	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
8	4¾	Chi Pneu T pf	10	19¼	18¾	18¾	
3	1¼	Chi Rk Is & P	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
8	3½	Chi R I & P 6% pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
3½	C	R I & P pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
30½	17¾	Chick Cot Oil	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
11¾	7	Childs Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
19¾	9	Chile Cop (1)	90	9	9	9	
230½	85½	Chrysler (6¼g)	67	128½	126¾	127	+ 5
19½	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	13	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
86¾	72¾	City I & F pf (6½)	80	85½	85	85½	+ ¼
11½	4¾	City Strs	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	
25¾	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	2	35	35	35	+ ¼
129	48	Cler & Pitt Spl (2)	30	51	51	51	+ ¼
129	124	Cluett Pea (1½)	4	67	66	66¾	+ 1½
128	84	Cluett Pea pf (7)	10	127	127	127	+ 1½
63¾	39½	Coca-Cola (2)	133	18½	18½	18½	
107¼	107¼	Colgate-Palm (⅛)	8	62½	61¾	62½	+ ¼
112¾	107¼	Coll & Alk (2a)	1	70	70	70	
36¼	21¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	.50	111½	111¼	111½	+ ¼
36	16	Col & Sou	1	20	20	20	
36	16	Col & Sou 2 pf	1	26¾	26½	26½	+ ¼
28¼	24¼	Col Fuel & Ir new	1	30	30	30	
22¾	14	Column G & El (.40g)	4	37	36¾	36¾	
108¾	90¼	Col G & E pf A (6)	225	20½	19¼	19¾	
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	1	104	104	104	
48½	30	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	20	98	98	99	
136	84	Colum Carb (4a)	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ¼
84¾	44	Comi Credit (4a)	14	69½	69	69	+ ¼
218¼	100¼	Comi Cred pf (4½g)	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ¼
84¼	55	Comi Invest Tr (4)	4	81¾	80½	80½	
24¾	14¼	Comi Solv (.80)	1	16¼	16	16½	+ ¼
5½	2¼	Com'with & Sou	187	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
62	38¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	60	60	60	
12¾	7	Conde Nast (2)	9	72¾	72	72¾	+ ¼
44½	30¾	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	66	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ¼
38¾	18	Congress Cig (2)	6	33½	34½	35¼	+ ¾
14	8	Consol Cigar	1	20	18¾	19½	
80	65¾	Con Cig pf (7)	1	68	15¾	13¾	+ ¼
85½	72¼	Con Cig pr pf wi(6½)	.50	87	87	87	+ ¼
47¾	27¼	Con Edis (2)	1.50	87	87	87	+ 1½
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼
7¾	4¼	Con Film pf	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
30½	15¾	Con Film pf (1k)	4	18	17¾	17¾	
3¾	1¾	Con Laundries	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
15¾	11¼	Con Oil (.60a)	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
106	105¼	Con Oil 85 pf (5)	2	106	106	106	+ ¼
11½	5¼	Con R R Cuba pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1¾	⅝	Con Textile	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	
25	12¾	Container Corp (1½)	2	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
28	10¾	Cont Bak A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ 2¼
28	10¾	Cont Bak B	83	3	2¾	2¾	
87½	67½	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	106½	106	106½	+ ¼
24¾	17½	Cont Can	1	72	72¼	72½	+ 1¼
46	35½	Cont Can pf (1.20a)	1	22½	21½	22½	+ ¼
4	2¼	Cont Mot	7	3¾	3½	3¾	
38½	28¼	Cont Oil Del (1a)	34	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
46	27	Cont Stl (1½g)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
82½	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	20	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
82½	63¾	Corn Prod (2a)	1	71	71	71	
7¾	4	Coty	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
37½	35	Cream of Wh (2)	31	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
35¾	15¾	Crosley Rad (½g)	24	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
87¾	43¾	Crown Cork (1g)	24	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
94½	46¼	Cro Cork pf ww (2½)	14	84¾	65¾	85¾	
60	40¾	Crown Zeller	8	54¾	54	54	
28¾	26	Crucible Stl	28	127¾	125¾	127¼	+ ¾
2½	1¼	Cuba Co	12	51	50½	51	+ ¼
11¾	6	Cuba R R pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
14½	8¼	Cuban-Am Sug	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
113	63¼	Cuban-Am S pf	2	108	108	108	+ 5

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 23.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	175.06	176.12	174.64	175.69	+0.70
20 rails	36.47	36.79	36.37	36.51	—0.02
20 utilities	35.92	35.92	35.16	35.51	+0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 1,130,000; Rails 185,000; Utilities 135,000.

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	11.73	11.77	12.00	11.85	11.00
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.14¼	1.14⅞	1.16⅝	1.15⅝	.99⅝
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	.84	.84⅝	.83⅝	.84⅜	.81⅜
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	.40⅝	.41⅜	.40⅝	.42⅝	.36⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.00	8.00	7.75	8.25	8.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.25	10.25	10.75	10.70	10.95
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.50	9.75
Eggs, special, New York	29.00	29.00	32.50	31.00	29.00
Butter, creamery, New York	42.50	42.50	43.50	41.50	40.50
Flour, New York	32.75	33.25	32.50	31.50	29.00
Coffee, New York	7.35	7.35	7.65	7.55	8.35
Raw sugar, New York	3.79	3.75	3.75	3.50	3.50
Steel, Bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.00	2.00
Rubber, New York	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.95	1.85
Pig iron	16.52	16.43	16.46	16.40	12.00
Tin	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50	51.00
Copper, electrolytic	44.95	44.00	44.50	44.75	51.00
Bar gold, London (8)	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75
Bar silver, New York	44.77	44.75	44.77	44.80	34.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
44½	35½	Cudahy Pack (2½)	EX..1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
24¼	16¾	Curtis Pub	.6	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
119	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	.4	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ¾
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	181	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
21¾	10½	Curtiss-Wr A	26	10¾	10¾	10¾	
70	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1a)	1	70	70	70	
		D					
18¼	7⅜	Daveza Strs (.30a)	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
99¾	52	Deere & Co	40	99½	97	97¼	— ¾
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	30	30	30	
26½	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	10	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¼
53¾	36¾	Del & Hud	10	49¼	49	49½	+ ¼
23½	14¾	Del Lack & W	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	
11½	5⅝	Det & Mac	26	20¾	20	20½	— ¼
22	11½	Devon & Ray A (2)	2	11½	9	11½	
34¾	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	22	53¼	52½	52½	+ ¼
61¾	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	22	22¾	22¼	22¾	
82½	50¾	Douglas Airc	38	53¾	52¾	54¾	+ 2¼
25¼	13	Dresser B	49	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾
8¾	4⅞	Dunl Tire & R	1	8¼	8	8¼	
8¾	4⅞	Dunhill Int	1	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
169½	123	+ du Pont de N (3.60a)	23	169¾	168½	169	+ ¼
133½	129	du Pont deb (6)	10	114½	114½	114½	
115¾	111¼	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)		131	131	131	
		E					
9⅞	5½	Eastern Roll	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
185	156	Eastman Kod (3a)	3	175	175	175	
39¾	31¾	Eaton Mfg (2)	7	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
15¾	5¾	Eltingon Sch	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
47	5¾	El & Mus (.24e)	1	14	13¾	13¾	
114	30¾	El Auto L (2g)	26	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
17¾	10½	El Auto L pf (7)	30	111½	111½	111½	
15¾	10	El Boat (.60g)	29	13¾	13¾	13¾	
78	5½	El Pow & Lt	56	15¾	15¾	15	
85¾	32¾	El P & L 2 pf	11	70¼	69	69¾	
55¾	28¾	El P & L pf	1	78¾	78¼	78½	+ ¼
116	53½	Endicott-John (3)	10	46¼	46¼	46¼	
15¾	110	Endicott-John pf (5)	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	
8½	7¾	Eng Pub Svc	70	114	112	112	+ ¼
18¼	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20g)	7	12½	12¾	12¾	
34½	11	Erie R R	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
16	11¾	Erie 1 pf	17	15½	15½	15½	
39	13¾	Erie 2 pf	11	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
40½	22¼	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	4	24¼	24	24¼	
8¾	4¾	Evans Prod (1)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
		Exchange Buf	11	5½	5¼	5½	
		F					
70¾	34¾	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	2	64½	64½	64½	
55¾	31¾	Fajardo Sug (2)	2	53¾	52½	53	
12¼	7¾	Fed Li & Trac	7	53¾	52	52¾	+ ¼
5¾	2½	Fed Mot (.30e)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
33	30	Fed Screw	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
49½	33	Fed Wat Svc A	2	5	5	5	
105½	100½	Fed P Fire Ins (1.20a)	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
52	40	Firestone T & R (.90g)	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
45	30½	First Nat Strs (2½)	6	51½	50¾	51½	+ ¼
32¾	28½	Flintkote (1)	64	37¾	36¾	37½	+ ¼
111½	106	Florsheim Sh A (1a) XD	10	109½	109¼	109½	+ ¼
38¾	24½	Food Mach pf (4½)	10	109½	108¼	108¾	+ ¼
113½	110	Foster Wheel pf	2	66¾	66¾	66¾	
43½	30½	Foster Wheel pf	20	112½	112½	112½	+ ¼
35¾	26	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45e)	8	41	41	41	
66	32½	Freeport Tex (1)	1	41	41	41	
63½	31½	Fuller pr pf	.24	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
		Fuller 2 pf	.10	66		66	
		G					
13½	3¾	Gabriel A	1	6½	6½	6½	
104½	47½	Gen Am Inv	1	26¼	26¼	26¼

On the Air Today

That much publicized speech by Senator Vandenberg a week ago will receive an encore tomorrow evening when a transcription of the 30 minutes used by the Senator is aired at WOL. The time will be 6:30 p. m. No one seemed to know whether the remarks of Columbia's vice president, who first refused to give the program air time and later reversed his position, would be included in the recording—but it was safe to assume that it would not be.

Anyway, much capital has been made of the speech, which incorporated recorded transcripts of Roosevelt's voice, and here is an opportunity to hear the entire controversial matter if you missed it in its original presentation.

Despite the criticism that has been directed at the Senator for the incident of last week (it being compromised by a dash of ethics), there seems to be merit in his subsequent declaration, a few nights later on a Columbia network, that the coming years will see a departure in technique in political campaigning on the air.

Undoubtedly every radio word spoken by a candidate or a party supporter in the last few months has been transcribed by any number of interested groups and at least from this day on the political fire-eater may expect to live with his words.

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Football today: WRC, Fordham-St. Mary's; WMAL, Minnesota-Purdue; WOL, Notre Dame-Pittsburgh, and WJSV, Catholic U.-Mississippi. WFMD, Frederick, provides the Mount St. Mary's-LaSalle game from Frederick's McCurdy Field.

A novel slant on post-game reporting will be given by Ed Thorgersen in the "Football Revue" when he presents Slip Madigan, coach of the St. Mary's Coast eleven (WJSV, at 8:30) in an interview of the why-we-won-or-didn't-win angle of the St. Mary's game.

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Other features:

Howard Colf—Young American violinist is soloist, students' symphony orchestra of the Cincinnati Conservatory, WJSV, at 11 a. m. An all-Mozart program under direction of Alexander von Kreisler.

Searsdale Handicap—From Empire City track, with Bryan Field at microphone, WOL, at 5.

Reg Newton celebrates his third anniversary on the air at WOL tonight at 6:45. Reg is wondering, as he begins his fourth year as a WOL attraction, whether he doesn't grab the honors for longest continued service in the local studios.

Sound effects—"Columbia Workshop" demonstrates how woofs, roars and infant wails are made on the air, WJSV, at 8. Assisted by Bradley Barker and Madelaine Pierce.

A. A. Stagg—Veteran grid coach is interviewed by Edward Everett Horton in "Chateau," WRC, at 9:30. Also more of the adventures of Peggy Gardiner. Music included "Jericho," "Life Begins at Sweet Sixteen," "I'm In a Dancing Mood," "Just a Love Nest" and "Lovely to Look At."

Ruth Chatterton—Is guest in Irvin Cobb's "Paducah Plantation," WRC, at 10:30.

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Looking ahead to the night of November 3, I can positively assure you that all the election returns you can possibly assimilate will be made available by the radio stations of the Nation. J. H. H.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 6:27 | High tide..	2:01	2:37
Sun sets... 5:18 | Low tide...	8:54	9:00

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Oct. 23, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy, probably showers Saturday, ending early Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate to fresh winds, mostly northeast.

For Maryland and Virginia—Probably occasional rain Saturday, ending early Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday.

Conditions.

A disturbance of slight but probably increasing intensity is centered about 200 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N. C., moving northward. Pressure is low over southern Greenland, Angmagsalik, 29.12 inches. A slight disturbance is moving eastward over western Lake Superior, Duluth, Minn., 30.04 inches, and pressure is low and falling over Alberta, McMurray, 29.60 inches. Pressure continues high southeast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.36 inches, and a high-pressure area is moving rapidly east-northeast over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Chatham, New Brunswick, 30.44 inches, while pressure continues high southwestward over the lake region, the Central Valleys and the southern Plains, Oklahoma City, 30.34 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains from the Canadian maritime provinces southwestward over the North Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the Middle and West Gulf States. Light snows occurred over portions of Minnesota, North Dakota and the western Canadian provinces. Temperatures have fallen considerably in the North Atlantic States, while they have moderated over the Plains region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 61; 6 a. m., 59; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 63. Lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 87; 2 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 70. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 448 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1936, 121 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 75 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1936, .44 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday at 8 p. m.

	High. Fri.	Thur. night.	Lowest Fri. 8 p.m.	Rain. fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	59	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	60	62	0.12
Atlanta, Ga.	80	66	70	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	58	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	60	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	60	62	0.06
Boston, Mass.	56	50	50	0.04
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	40	42	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	48	38	42	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	42	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	20	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	44	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	46	40	46	1.64
Davenport, Iowa	46	28	42	....
Denver, Colo.	46	28	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	24	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	34	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	10	26	0.20
El Paso, Tex.	54	44	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	60	70	....
Helena, Mont.	48	30	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	42	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	68	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	30	42	....
Little Rock, Ark.	48	44	46	0.36
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	60	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	44	48	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	32	24	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	48	46	44	0.04
Miami, Fla.	86	76	80	....
New Orleans, La.	84	72	78	0.02
New York, N. Y.	62	54	56	....
Omaha, Nebr.	32	26	30	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	56	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	54	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	42	44	0.04
Portland, Me.	50	50	42	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	66	48	64	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	42	24	36	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	28	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	44	38	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	48	44	48	0.16
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	80	50	70	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	28	38	0.20
Savannah, Ga.	88	62	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	42	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	38	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	70	78	....

Roosevelt's Business Speech

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night to a series of business men's dinners follows:

When these dinners of businessmen throughout the country were first organized, I was asked to talk specifically for the business men of the Nation. But I said that it was impossible to make a speech for business men as members of a separate and distinct occupation from the rest of the people in America. There cannot be one type of speech for businessmen and another type of speech for industrial workers and for farmers.

We have no separate interests in America. There is nothing to say to one group that ought not to be said to all groups. What is good for one ought to be good for all. We can make our machinery of private enterprise work only so long as it does not benefit one group at the expense of another.

No one in the United States believes more firmly than I in the system of private business, private property and private profit. No Administration in the history of our country has done more for it. It was this Administration which dragged it back out of the pit into which it had fallen in 1933.

If the Administration had had the slightest inclination to change that system all that it would have had to do was to fold its hands and wait—let the system continue to default to itself and to the public.

Cities Faith in Democracy.

Instead, we did what the previous Administration had declined to do through all the years of the depression—we acted quickly and drastically to save it. Because of our belief in private enterprise that we acted—because of our faith in the essential and fundamental virtue of Democracy and our conviction that individual initiative and private profit served it best.

You who read the business sections of the newspapers, the financial and commercial reports know what we did and what its results have been.

But as your profits return and the values of your securities and investments come back, do not forget the lessons of the past.

We must hold constantly to the resolve never again to become committed to the philosophy of the boom era, to individualism run wild, to the false premise that American business was great because it had built up financial control of industrial production and distribution in the hands of a few individuals and corporations by the use of other people's money; that Government should be ever ready to purr against the legs of high finance; that the benefits of the free competitive system should trickle down by gravity from the top to the bottom and, above all, that Government had no right, in any way to interfere with those who were using the system of private profit to the damage of the rest of American citizens.

Recalls Advice of 1933.

Collapse of business was the price we paid for not facing intelligently the problems of private enterprise in a modern world.

There were those who advised extreme courses in the days of the crisis in 1933. Many said the deflation should take its course, wiping out in bankruptcy all but a handful of the strongest.

Some, including many businessmen, urged that the only solution was for Government to take everything over and run things itself.

We took the middle road. We used the facilities and resources available only to Government to permit individual enterprise to resume its normal functions in a socially sound competitive order. We provided credit at one end of the business mechanism and purchasing power at the other. The broken pipes of the circulatory system of business have been welded together again.

An overwhelming majority of independent individual businessmen approve in their hearts what we did to have American business. I am equally sure that a handful of monopolistic businessmen hate what we did for American business. Business had become regimented. Free enterprise was being gobbled up piece by piece. Economic control of business in these few persons had developed into political control of government itself. They did not want us to take American business out of their grip.

But we not only have freed Government from their domination; we are now freeing business also from their domination.

We have loosened the grip of monopoly by taking from monopolists their chief tools—the devices of high finance.

Charges Propaganda.

We are resolved to keep politics out of business. But at the same time we ask that business refrain from coercion in politics. Not only wage-earners but nearly all businessmen resent the present attempts by a few employers to frighten their employes by misrepresentation. For example, a few employers are spreading half-truths about the Social Security law, half-truths that tell the workers only of the workers' contribution, and fail to mention the employers' contribution. They conceal from the workers the fact that for every dollar which the employe contributes, the employer also contributes a dollar, and that both dollars are held in a Government trust fund solely for the social security of the workers.

Things like this bring certain types of employers into disrepute with other employers and with the great mass of our citizens. The real objective of this minority is the repeal of any form of social security to which they themselves have to contribute. For many years the record shows that this minority has been willing to take only a plan of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions to which the workers would be the sole contributors and which would cost the employers nothing at all.

All we ask of business and for business is the greater good of the greater number—fair treatment by it and fair treatment for it.

We are reaching for security—the security which comes from an intelligent and honorable system of interdependent economics which every businessman as well as every one else can trust and into which he can venture with confidence.

We seek to guarantee the survival of private enterprise by guaranteeing conditions in which it can work.

We seek to insure the material well-being of America, and to make more firm the real foundations of a lasting democracy.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, October 24. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sash!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Music	Fred Feibel	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Dr. Simon	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News; Music	Melodies	9:45
10:00	National	News; Music	Amateur Reporters	News; music	10:00
10:15	Children's Frolic	Vass Family	Music	Blue Flames	10:15
10:30	Manhatters	Melodies	Ed Fitzgerald	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	" "	Originalities	and Company	" "	10:45
11:00	Our Schools	Julia Hoyt	Music	Cincinnati	11:00
11:15	Doc Whipple	Krenz's Orch.	"	Conservatory	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef	The Magic of	Key Men	" "	11:30
11:45	Home Town	Speech	Prevue	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News	Genia Fonariova	Music	H. B. Derr	12:00
12:15	Chasins Series	" "	News	News	12:15
12:30	Charles Stenross	National Farm	Swing Time	G. Hall's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	and Home Hour	Gracey's Orch.	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Red River	" "	Helen Hughes	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Valley Days	" "	Music	Spitalny's Or.	1:15
1:30	W. Race Re'ption	Old Skipper	"	Buffalo Presents	1:30
1:45	Campus Capers	Radio Gang	Notre Dame-	"	1:45
2:00	Rhythm Parade	Glen Gray	Pittsburgh	Melodies	2:00
2:15	Fordham-	Orchestra	Football Game	"	2:15
2:30	St. Mary's	Joan, Escorts	"	"	2:30
2:45	Football Game	Minnesota-	"	"	2:45
3:00	" "	Purdue	"	Football Frolic	3:00
3:15	" "	Football Game	"	Catholic U.-	3:15
3:30	" "	"	"	Mississippi	3:30
3:45	" "	"	"	Football Game	3:45
4:00	" "	"	"	"	4:00
4:15	" "	"	"	"	4:15
4:30	" "	"	Today's Winners	"	4:30
4:45	" "	"	"	"	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	" "	Scarsdale Han'cap	" "	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	McCune's Orch.	" "	5:15
5:30	Kaltenmeyer's	Sunday S. Lesson.	Folio of Facts	" "	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	News	Clyde McCoy's Or.	" "	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Dinner Dance	Dinner Club	Tony Wakeman	Rhythms	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Ensemble; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	N. B. C. Home	Editorial; Music	Ann Leaf	6:30
6:45	" "	Symphony	Reg Newton	Swing Session	6:45
7:00	Red Grange	The Message of	Music	" "	7:00
7:15	Halloween Cel.	Israel	News	Song Souvenirs	7:15
7:30	Uncle Jim's	Word Man	Alt Wien	Godfrey's	7:30
7:45	Question Bee	Thornton Fisher	Music	Get-Together	7:45
8:00	Saturday	Hildegarde	Rev. Charles E.	Col. Workshop	8:00
8:15	Evening Party	" "	Coughlin	Dem. Speaker	8:15
8:30	" "	M. Willson's	Central Union	Football Revue	8:30
8:45	" "	Orchestra	Mission	" "	8:45
9:00	Snow Village	National Barn	" "	Gov. Landon	9:00
9:15	Sketches	Dance	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Chateau	" "	Music	Sat. Night	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	"	Serenaders	9:45
10:00	" "	Alfred E. Smith	Baron Lee Orch.	Hit Parade	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Sweet Music	" "	10:15
10:30	Irvin Cobb's	" "	Allen Strong	" "	10:30
10:45	Plantation	" "	News	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music	POSTILION	Art Brown	Pryor's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Barron's Orch.	Contract Bridge	"	Labor News	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	Slumber Hour	Ted Fio Rito	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Olsen's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Jan Garber's	The Night	Dance Parade	Sleepytime	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Watchman	"	"	12:15
12:30	G. Williams'	" "	Goodman Orch.	"	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Parade	"	12:45
1:00	Sign off	" "	Kay's Orchestra	Sign off	1:00
1:15		(Until 2 a. m.)	(Until 1:30 a. m.)		1:15

Hear a STROMBERG CARLSON RADIO at MONARCH RADIO SHOP 717 12th ST. N.W.

Wisconsin Grants 90 Archers Permit For Deer Hunting

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23 (AP).—Reverting to the weapon of the Indians, 90 Wisconsin archers have received permits from the State conservation commission to hunt buck deer of Sauk and Columbia counties during a seven-day season beginning Sunday.

The special season, preceding by four weeks a biennial deer hunt with guns in 28 other counties, is the second in the State. There were 63 bow and arrow hunters registered in 1934, but none of them got a deer in the archery preserve.

"It is an altogether harmless sport, if our 1934 experience is a fair basis for judgment, and I see no reason why we shouldn't have a bow-and-arrow hunting privilege each year," said William F. Grimmer, State superintendent of game management.

"All of the 1934 hunters filed reports with the commission, and only three or four of them stated they got close enough to deer to kill the animals if they had been better shots."

Civic Body Studies New Juvenile Court

Report of a satisfactory hearing before the Park and Planning Commission, with reference to establishment of colored playgrounds in neglected areas, was made last night by Howard L. Woodson, before the Federation of Civic Associations, meeting in the board room at the District Building.

Proposed change of the Juvenile Court to a court of chancery was referred to a special committee for further study.

The federation rejected a proposal to employ a full-time executive secretary because of expense involved. Duties of such an official are now performed principally by George W. Beasley, federation president, who has indicated his intention to support someone else for the presidency at forthcoming elections.

On motion of Mrs. Campbell C. Johnson, secretary of the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association, the Community Chest was indorsed. The federation also named a committee, headed by Bernard Chapman, to take charge of its participation in the annual Halloween parade.

DIED

ADAMS, ANNIE. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNIE ADAMS, the beloved wife of Edward E. Adams. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

BAKER, AMIA L. On Saturday October 17, 1936, at Scarsdale, N. Y., AMIA L. BAKER, (nee Pollock) widow of John Baker, formerly of Washington, D. C. and Hyattsville, Md., in her eightieth year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice L. Weber, Mrs. Josephine R. Bradenburg and Mrs. Emily Crawford, all of New York; one son, Alfred B. Baker, of 7 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BELL, MARY F. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, MARY F. BELL, beloved wife of Glenn W. Bell and daughter of Rossie and Nina Showalter. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BELT, DORA M. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, DORA M. BELT. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 24, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOORE, LENORA ADELE. On Friday, October 23, 1936, LENORA ADELE BOORE, beloved mother of Claude and Irvine Boore. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHARLTON, GERTRUDE M. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Shadowlawn Sanatorium, East Falls Church, Va., GERTRUDE M. CHARLTON, of 1840 Biltmore st. nw., widow of Luther W. Charlton and devoted sister of Miss Lillian A. Morton, of Washington, D. C., and Arthur W. Morton, of Baltimore, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

CUNNINGHAM, JULIET E. H. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at her home, 3210 P st. nw., JULIET E. H. CUNNINGHAM, beloved wife of Theodore W. Cunningham and devoted mother of Rose H. Demer and Russell Edward Cunningham. She is also survived by her mother Juliet D. Hunt, and brother Edward Eyre Hunt, of Riverside, Conn. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the Episcopal Church at Falls Church, Va., on Sunday, October 25, at 3:30 p. m.

DIED.

EATON, EMMA V. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., EMMA V. EATON, beloved wife of Edward E. Eaton and mother of Warren H. and William F. Eaton and Mrs. Emma A. Heath. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast branch funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EHLERS, FRANK J. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at Baltimore, Md., FRANK J. EHLERS, beloved husband of Annie Laurie Ehlers, (nee Childs) and father of Miss Frances J. Ehlers. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

EICHELBERGER, ALBERT S. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at Providence Hospital, ALBERT S. EICHELBERGER, beloved husband of Maud H. Eichelberger, of 1029 10th st. ne. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Saturday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRY, JAMES T. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at his late residence, 611 Delafield pl. nw., JAMES T. GARRY, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Garry, aged 68 years. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

HARTMAN, Miss MARGARET. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at her residence, 3045 Albemarle st. nw., Miss MARGARET HARTMAN, beloved sister of Mrs. Catherine H. Bagnell and Miss Helen Hartman. Funeral services private, Saturday, October 24, at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANGENEGGER, EMMA KATHERINE. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, EMMA KATHERINE LANGENEGGER, beloved mother of John and Margaret Langenegger. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LEVY, GEORGE W. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at his residence, 69 New York ave. nw., GEORGE W. LEVY, husband of Minnie Levy and devoted father of Mrs. I. T. Feldman, Miss Theo Levy, Miss Rhea Levy, Miss Gertrude Levy, Alfred, Tom, Gilbert, Lester and Raymond Levy. He is also survived by two sisters, the Misses Esther and Lillian Levy, and one brother, William Levy, age 72 years. Remains resting at the Danzansky funeral home until 12 noon Friday, October 22. Funeral services will be held at Adas Israel Congregation, 6th and I sts. nw., on Friday, October 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

MINK, OWEN JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 21, 1936, at his home, 1 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., OWEN JOSEPH MINK, captain, Medical Corps, U. S. N., husband of Grace Mink. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Saturday, October 24, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MULLIKIN, SALLIE O'FALLON. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., SALLIE O'FALLON MULLIKIN, wife of the late Charles Mullikin. Funeral services and interment at St. Louis, Mo.

O'BRIEN, JOHN J. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at his residence, 1531 31st st. nw., JOHN J. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Katherine O'Brien, 76 years of age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PFAU, CHARLES A. On Wednesday, October 21, 1936, at Montgomery County General Hospital, CHARLES A. PFAU, the beloved husband of the late Sarah E. Pfau. Funeral from the parlors of Thos. S. Serrgeon & Co., 1011 7th st. nw., on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POND, DAVID M. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at his residence, 912 S. Taylor st., Barcroft, Va., DAVID M. POND, beloved husband of Reta M. Pond, (nee Fullerton) and father of Morris F. Pond and Mrs. Gladys E. Caudry. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SANFORD, FRANK B. On Thursday, October 22, 1936, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., FRANK B. SANFORD, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Sanford (nee Beckert). Funeral from 1427 East Capitol st., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHLESINGER, HELEN L. On Tuesday, October 20, 1936, at Providence Hospital, in the thirty-eighth year of her age, HELEN L. SHLESINGER, daughter of the late Edward D. and Mary E. Shlesinger (nee McCann) of 309 K st. ne. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by L. A. Taltavull.

SPENCE, EDITH CAYLOR. On Wednesday, October 21, 1936, at her residence, 723 5th st. ne., EDITH CAYLOR SPENCE, beloved wife of Clifford H. Spence, devoted daughter of Mrs. Edith C. Caylor and brother of Dr. G. Caylor, Mrs. Alice Spaulding, Mrs. Vera Reid and Mrs. Mildred Mark. Funeral services at her late residence Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, ROBERT EDWARD. On Friday, October 23, 1936, ROBERT EDWARD TAYLOR, beloved son of Joseph and Luella Taylor (nee Wyble). Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

URBANSKI, BOLESLAW. On Friday, October 23, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, BOLESLAW URBANSKI, beloved husband of Monica Urbanski and father of Mrs. Frances Kelly, Mrs. Sophie D. Schmid, Helen and Leo Urbanski and Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson and brother of Mrs. Albert Berka and Wacalaw Urbanski, of New York. Funeral services from his late residence, 602 19th st. North, Virginia Highlands, Va., on Monday, October 26, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Rita's Church, Mount Ida, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

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Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 19, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2 o'clock p. m., November 2, 1936, and then publicly opened for grading, paving, curbing, and otherwise improving the roadway of Eastern avenue northeast from Kenilworth avenue to Minnesota avenue with about 4,700 square yards of reinforced cement concrete pavement and about 2,100 linear feet of cement concrete curbing. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 421 District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty ($0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty ($0.40) cents per hour. The Acting Manager, District of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. C. E. Lamson, 400 Indiana avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C.

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POST *Used Car* ADS

A GOOD USED CAR IS NOW WELL WITHIN YOUR REACH!

DIED.

ZELL, JOHN M. On Wednesday, October 21, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN M. ZELL. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Legal Notices

MATTHEWS and BERRIEN, Attorneys. Southern Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50636. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of California, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Maud Younger, late of the State of California, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2D DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24 day of October, 1936. ALICE YOUNGER NUGENT, Carmel, California. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17,24

COBB, HOWARD and HAYES, Attorneys. 613 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50586. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of New York, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Mattie Allan McAdoo, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of September, 1936. LULA ALLAN, Library, Miner Teachers College; GLADYS McADOO, 175 W. 137th street, New York City. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17,24

FRANK M. STEPHEN, Attorney, Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 50596. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Claudia M. Moran, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of October, 1936. MARK M. MORAN, 1116 Edmonston road, Riverdale, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 10.17,24

THOS. X. DUNN and GEORGE C. VOURNAS, Attorneys. Investment Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Harry Zacharias, deceased. No. 50431, Administration Docket 106. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by Catherine Kenny, it is ordered this 5th day of October, A. D. 1936, that Leon Zacharias, minor, and Olga Zacharias, minor, and Mrs. Stella Gogos, legal guardian and custodian of Leon Zacharias, minor, and Athena Dedoussi, custodian of Olga Zacharias, minor, nonresidents, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post

NA. 4200—For *Results* Advertise A-HALF-A-DAY AHEAD—NA. 4200

Legal Notices

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

LOWRY N. COE, Attorney, National Press Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50628, Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Charles Ernest Barnes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of October, 1936. Elsie J. Barnes, 5206 5th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17,24,31

ROBERT L. JEFFREYS, Attorney, 1216 Newton St. NE.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50625, Administration. This is to give notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Frank L. Bowman, late of the State of West Virginia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of October, 1936. Pearl S. Bowman, 1800 Eye st. nw. No. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17,24,31

AMBROSE L. GRINDLEY, Attorney, 936 New York Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50643 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Katie G. Proctor, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of October, 1936. WILLIAM A. PROCTOR, Apartment 31, 2210 R street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

NICHOLAS A. COLASANTO, Attorney, 115 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50181, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Virginia and the State of Maryland, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Stefano (S. La Scola, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1936. TONY GUIFFRE, 900 Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Va.; STEPHEN J. LA SCOLA, 212 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

JAMES E. SHIFFLETTE, Woodward Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50636, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Bernadette Nellie Klimkiewicz, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1936. FRANCIS D. KLIMKIEWICZ, 1334 Eleventh st. ne. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

WILLIAM S. TORBERT, Attorney, 2137 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50506, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Mary A. George, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 14TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of October, 1936. KATHERINE P. BOSHINGER, 3107 South Dakota avenue northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

FRANK M. STEPHEN, Attorney, Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50648, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah S. Scaggs, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1936. HOWARD I. SCAGGS, 1601 Light st., Baltimore, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, 1422 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50672, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Ida G. Sterrett, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1936. WILLIAM D. STERRETT, 3425 Rodman st. nw., city. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

OTTAMAR HAMELE, Attorney, 3504 36th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 50664, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Martha Z. Hamele, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of October, 1936. OTTAMAR HAMELE, 3504 Thirty-sixth street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

EDWIN C. DUTTON, Attorney, Insurance Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Ada B. Garrison, deceased. No. 50639. Administration Docket 109. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Edwin C. Dutton, it is ordered this 20th day of October, A. D. 1936, that Jack Rupp, minor, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24,31,7

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1936— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 608 EAST CAPITOL STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6790, folio 93, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1936, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of original lot 9 in square 868, contained within the following metes and bounds: Beginning for the same on the line of East Capitol street at a point distant 75 feet east of the southwest corner of said square, and running thence east along said street 21 feet, thence north 79 feet 7 inches, thence west 21 feet and thence south 79 feet 7 inches to the place of beginning. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES, PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Trustees. Oct.24,27,29,31,Nov.3

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4282.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRING, FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th st. nw. Phone NAt. 4713.

CONTRACTORS.
FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

ELECTRICAL WORK
ELECTRIC wiring contracting, repairing; free estimates; reasonable prices. M. J. Lapp, jr., 1909 N st. nw. DE. 5974.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emerg. Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6. Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING
ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next December. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G st. nw. NA. 1025; eves.-Sun. PO. 2848.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
CARPENTER—Work, brick-cement, paint.-papering; ½ price; guar. work. DI. 6479.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Reasonable. Estimates freely given. Do my own work. Harry D. Burchfield, 1443 Oak st. nw. Phone Columbia 0399-W.

ROOFING
ROOFS LEAK? Slate, slag, replacing. Furnace smoke? All makes cleaned, repaired. Work guar. AT. 0001. C. Newby.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Mansville deferred payment contractors; 3-year payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING
FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $3 up. ME. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12....$3.00
SHAMPOO 9x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 6150.

UPHOLSTERY.
WE. 2753. 1229 34th St. N. W. Upholstering, Refinishing, Cabinet Making. Furniture rep'd; free est. A. C. Moreland.

VACUUM CLEANERS
VACUUM SPECIALISTS—Repairs, parts, lowest prices; free estimates; delivery. 805 11th st. nw. National 1159.

WEATHERSTRIPPING.
METAL weather stripping, caulking for windows and doors; finest grade; guar.; free est. Mr. Coleman. ME. 3043.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BLACK FUR scarf; Thursday, between 4 and 5 p. m.; Conn. ave. or in cab on Q st. nw.; reward. Room 530 Mayflower Hotel.

BRIEF CASE, black, between Capitol and Senate office bldg.; reward. NA. 2725, Branch 91.

TERRIER—Young, white, with ears and one eye black; vicinity Sherman Circle. Reward. COlumbia 2507, evenings.

FOUND—4 keys at Florida and Connecticut aves. Owner call PO. 2682.

FOUND—Blue prints, remodeling building 619 Fenna. ave. Call GE. 8068.

FOUND—Money in local shoe store; person interested call Miss Grammel, DE. 0039.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Brown kid gloves in Cab 449. Book in Cab No. 1048. Gentleman's umbrella in Cab No. 325. LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $76. Bert E. & S. D. p. m.

BENA'S BEAUTY SALON (colored); scientific scalp and facial treatments; booths for rent. NO. 6468.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Los Angeles, Olds sedan, any day after 24th. Take 1 or 2 passengers; references exchanged. Box 97, The Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for Roanoke, Va., Saturday night; desire 2 passengers, one to drive part way. AT. 4957-W.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY, age 19 to 23, travel to Florida, California and return with organization of ladies. Publisher's mailing list campaign; $80 mo., bonus and trans. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Hotel Burlington, Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Mr. S. L. Blake.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN to help with housekeeping and baby in small home of doctor, in exchange for board and room. Call GE. 4580.

TYPIST—Light colored; office and domestic experience; live near 14th and Col. rd. CO. 8317.

WAITRESS, for Saturday nights. Must be experienced. Dude Ranch, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 352.

WAITRESS—White, experienced. Apply White Candy Kitchen, 730 9th st. nw.

WOMEN—Make a fine living selling hosiery and underwear. LOW PRICES. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARTENDER for Saturday nights; must be experienced. Dude Ranch, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 352.

BOOTBLACK—Wanted evenings; all day Saturday. Apply 1931½ North Capitol st.

BOYS (2), 18 to 25, to tour U. S. for a national company. Free trans. Good income if qualified. Apply afternoons, evenings. Mr. Harrison, Burlington Hotel.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced. Apply 729 7th st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips; meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Must have local experience and good reference. Apply Union Serv. Center, 1256 22d st. nw.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Must have local experience and good reference. Apply Union Serv. Center, 1256 22d st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates (2), who desire permanent positions with a future; starting pay. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw

PHOTO-COUPON MEN—Special Christmas offer, $1 ticket; you keep the dollar. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

RELIABLE man of good approach, for selling, can find with us a permanent connection with satisfactory compensation. H. L. Merrick, 1222 13th st. nw.

TREE EXPERTS—Experienced, single, free to travel. Give full details regarding age, experience, etc., in first letter. Write M-579, Washington Post.

SODA WATER ROUTE MAN.
We can use one or two men for established routes in Washington. If you are experienced in taking care of a soda water, bread or similar route, and if you can furnish references, apply by letter to Box M-577, Washington Post. All replies will be kept confidential.

New Car Salesmen.
Here is your opportunity to make a connection with an organization that is interested in your making money. Our 1937 models are on display. Immediate deliveries are being made; plenty of prospects and full co-operation. If you feel you are not getting all you should out of the automobile business, call Mr. Moore, WEst 1850.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Used Car Salesmen.
If you are interested in making money our proposition will be of interest. Clean merchandise well priced, full co-operation in closing. An excellent income if you will work; married men preferred. Phone Mr. Moore, WEst 1850.

Situations—Female 16

CHEERFUL, willing, cap., settled white wom. as personal maid. Useful companion or upstairs housework, pressing, mending, attending to lady's personal clothes. Unemcum., dependable, wishes to contact with fine family. Good wages; country or city. Ex. ref. Box 87, Post.

DAY'S work, general housework, at once; colored; reliable. 2118 L nw. WE. 0412-J.

RELIABLE young woman; experienced child's nurse or convalescent. CO. 5572.

Situations—Male 17

ATTORNEY, 29, with good education and 7 years varied practice in Southern State, desires connection with local law firm. Write Box 100, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant, young, experienced, competent; best references. Apt. 601-A, The Shoreham.

JAPANESE, young man, wants job as chauffeur; excellent reference; careful. Phone NOrth 2452-W.

MAN, 30, good character, desires position; experienced driver. Phone AD. 1576.

YOUNG MAN, 24; honest, reliable, wants steady work of any kind (manual labor) in Wash. Box 88, Washington Post.

YOUNG ATTORNEY, 32 years old, would like connection with law office; part time or full. Address Box 96, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potect's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th & Eye sts. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE. 1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K). DI. 1762.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP (2 chairs), good location; no reasonable offer refused. CO. 6937.

Light lunch and sandwich shop; old stand; rent $27; well equipped; sacrifice for immediate sale. Asking only $325, your proposition; open all day today. R. M. CURTIS, National 9140, 400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F st. NW.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine, 3 4-room apartments connected. An exceptional buy. Terms can be arranged. We have a number of other listings of every description. All business sold through our office is sold on trial. J. B. MALLOS CO., INC. 817 12th St. NW.

ROOMING HOUSES—When buying or selling consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT with liquor—Beautiful bar; latest equipment; low rent; doing $500 wkly.; price, $4,500; terms.

District Sales & Finance Co. 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th st.), 10 rooms, mostly light housekeeping apts.; good income; rent $75; only $800; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5820.

ROOMING HOUSE—12th and Mass. ave.; 10 rooms, clean, nicely furnished; good heating plant; rent, $80; income, $190; will sacrifice on account of other business for $1,000; $450 cash; balance, $25 monthly until paid. This is a little gem; walking distance of all departments. ROOMING HOUSE EXCHANGE & SALES CO., 1409 L St. N.W. Room 204.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker. 1409 L ST. N.W. Mt. 5467.

34-ROOM Hotel, running water in each room. Only hotel in a prosperous town of 4,000 population. 50-car garage connected. For sale or trade for Washington property. WHAT HAVE YOU? J. B. MALLOS CO., INC. 817 12th St., NW.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased. 1006 H St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSES
Before you buy or sell See us first ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO. 923½ New York Ave. DI. 2388

ATTENTION.
Attractive location for a chain store, dry goods or 5-and-10-cent store, in an excellent town; 70-foot frontage in center of business section. Can be leased for 25 years or more to a reliable concern. Apply J. B. MALLOS CO., INC. 817 12th St. N.W.

Restaurant with bar, nets $1,000 monthly; $5,000 down payment.

Cafeteria; guarantee $300 day business; rent, $100 month; price, $15,000; terms.

Luncheonette; guarantee $275 day; rent $250 month; priced right.

Liquor store, averaging $100 day business; rent $85 month. Price $10,000; terms.

GASTON—CHARUHAS, (Brokers), 520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC., 1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble, rms., running water; near shower bath; 24-hr. elev., switchboard service; in fireproof bldg.; $8.50 wk. up. 1735 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

APT. BLDG., 1025 15th nw., Apt. 305—Bright single and double room; walking distance; refined adults. DI. 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRAC. studio; fireplace; next b.; maid serv. Gents. Also smaller. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, downtown, twin beds; reas.; also bright basement rm. for 2; $10 ea; most attractive offer, 1702 Q nw.

ATTRACTIVE, nicely furnished, sunny double room, 35 week. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; comfortably furnished; hot, cold water in rm.; reas. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, next bath, $4 week. 230 8th st. se.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath; shower, large closet; $5 week. 1450 Girard st. nw., Apt. 22. CO. 0496.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—Artistically furnished, bath, telephone, breakfast served in room. 2021 Massachusetts ave. nw.

C ST. NW., 203—Nr Capitol and Union Station, comfortable dble. rms., $3 wk. ea.; also rm. for l.h.k., $6 wk. ME. 4208.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—L. h. k. rm., with large porch; also single or double bedroom. DE. 9272.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Lovely front studio rm.; first floor; also l. h. k. studio rms.; newly furn. DE. 5328.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 3837—New home; well furnished room; semiprivate bath, shower; no other roomers; gentleman. CL. 2719.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—2d floor; large double, $25; also single, $15.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3939 LEGATION—Large cheerful front rm., 3 windows, next b.; priv. home; oil ht.; nr. bus.; gentleman. $20. Emerson 5760.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3744 Huntington st. Single front room; large closet; private home; semi-bath; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Large front room for 1 or 2, next bath; reas. PO. 1443.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1757—Attractive 1 room apt.; kitchen & semiprivate bath; $42. MD. AVE. NE., 319—1 room, kitchen and semiprivate bath; $35. Call before 8:15 a. m. or between 5 and 7 p. m. Atlantic 4957-W.

CLARENDON, VA.—Large, bright room; newly furn.; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; near trans. Clar. 1607.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, next bath; owner's home; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—2 rooms completely furnished for l. h. k.; $35; adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—APT. 51. Attrac. front rm. next bath; meals optional; elevator; unlim. phone. NO. 8421.

CONN. AVE., 3618, Apt. 401—Attractively furnished room, next to bath; single or double. Phone EM. 0696.

CORNER ROOM, next bath; antique furniture; no other roomers; bus, woman preferred; $15. GE. 3073, bet. 6 & 8 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Detached home; lovely sgle. rm., near bath; shower; gs.; conv. Conn. ave. bus; lady. CL. 1793.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive master bedroom; private bath; twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; fireplace; young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Single room, nr. bath; c. h. w.; private home; govt. employed gentleman preferred. DE. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Large basement; l. h. k. rm.; also dble. rm.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1608 20th st. nw., large, bright rooms or studios; quiet surroundings; walking distance downtown.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—1st-floor large studio room; adj. semi-priv. bath.

EYE ST. NE., 327—Clean rm., suitable for 2; $5 per week; with board, $7.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

EYE ST. N.W., 1539, Apt. 22—Large, comfortable room, next bath; every convenience; reasonable. MEtropolitan 2562.

F ST. NW., 2028—Pleasant double room; twin beds; nicely furnished; convenient location nr. Govt. depts.; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attrac. room in mod. private home; automatic heat; c. h. w.; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

GIRLS—Large front room, semiprivate bath, private sitting room; $25 double; $20 single. GEo. 2748.

GRAFTON HOTEL.
Every comfort. Rates from $35.50 mo.; $8.75 weekly upward. 1139 Conn. Ave., Cor. De Sales St.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 728—Double room, twin beds, next bath, ref. gentleman pref.

HOBART ST. NW., 1827 (Nr. Mt. Pleasant cars at Irving st.) double rm. next bath; shower; priv. fam.; AD. 2713.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 813—Large, front room, ad. bath; $20 single, $25 double; employed people. GEo. 2790.

IRVING ST. NW., 1811—Spacious 1st-floor front bed-liv. room; priv. home. CO. 4150.

IRVING ST. NW. (Nr. Soldiers' Home)—Small fr. rm., nr. bath, $10 mo. CO. 3531.

IRVING ST. NW., 1744, near Rock Creek Park—Spacious front room, maple furniture; private semibath; 2 closets. No other roomers; unlim. phone. CO. 5147.

L ST. NW., 1515—Nice, quiet single rooms, convenient to bath, $4.50 and $5.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large desirable room; l.h.k. if desired, $6-$9.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1511—Room, next bath, priv. family. Gentleman. COl. 7217.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NE., 611, Apt. 3—Large double rm., everything new; c. h. w.; no other roomers; worth investigating.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Cozy single room for gentleman; $10 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3627—New home; lovely rm., next bath; gentleman; $25. CL. 0542.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006 (apt. 3.)—Lovely double front rm.; 5 windows; so. expose.; clean h.; shower; $25; adjt fam. ME. 4537.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1488—Attractive second floor room, 4 windows, modern; near car; adults; reasonable. CO. 0243.

MICHIGAN PARK (near Brookland)—Lovely room, semiprivate bath, newly built, modern, detached home; automatic heat; pleasant outlook; gentlemen. References. NO. 2940.

MT. PLEASANT (1857 Ingleside ter. nw.)—Large front room, nr. shower bath; well furnished; garage; gentlemen. AD. 7095.

MONROE ST. NW., 1435—Desirable double room; twin beds; $15 each. Also single; $20. Refined private home. CO. 6063.

MONROE ST. NW., 1445—Next to bath, 1 or 2 men or married couple. CO. 4805-R.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—3 large windows, double bed, shower bath; new detached home; good, quiet neighborhood; express bus; $16. GE. 6720.

NW.—Large front rm., next bath, twin beds; priv. home. GE. 5322.

NW.—Newly decorated front room adj. bath, twin beds; gentlemen or couple; privileges; $25. GE. 7221.

NORTHWEST—Comfortable dble. rm. next bath for l. h. k.; $20; use phone. Also vacancy in twin bed rm. WE. 1878.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Large front room, two exposures, large private bath with shower; private family; block from bus; gentleman. Emerson 1761.

OVERLOOKING CITY, 13th NW., 2523—Bright warm, single, double rms., $15 up; board if desired; home surroundings.

PARK ROAD NW., 1822—Bright, sunny rm. with porch, 2d floor; $18.

PETWORTH, 800 Crittenden st. nw.—Large front room, next bath, attr. furn.; unlimited phone; 1 or 2 employed. AD. 8651.

R ST. NE., 46—2 (2d floor front), semi-bath, sink; gas range; adults; $10.

R ST. N.W., 1806—Vacancy for two young men; walking distance; reas. PO. 5188.

R ST. NW., 1619 (Apt. 300)—Large room, twin beds; also single rm., next bath and shower. NO. 0935.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1403—Spacious front room, 6 students, $2 ea.; meals opt.

SPRING RD. NW., 1445 (off 16th, Apt. 104)—Young man will share clean newly dec., twin-bed rm.; break. opt. AD. 7182.

T ST. NW., 35, nr. North Cap.—Bright rm., next bath; refined home. DE. 6150.

TAKOMA PARK—1 rm., kitchenette, bath, closets, pantry, heat, gas, elec. incl; new home; nr. transp. SH. 4080.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2562 (nr. Fairmont, bet. 14th-15th)—Large ft. rm. for 2 or 3; semipriv. bath; reas. rate. AD. 4518-J.

18T NW., 5726 (Madison-Nicholson)—Pleasant rm., next bath; 1 or 2 gents.; (garage incl.); meals opt.; reas. RA. 3447.

2D ST. SE., 321 (near House Office and other Govt. bldgs.)—Large rooms, twin beds; new furniture; next bath.

3D ST. NW., 5124—Well-furn. rm., new home; gentlemen preferred; reas.

3D ST. NW., 5806—Mod. com. rm.; next ba.; new home; nr. cars. Bus. RA. 3982.

6TH ST. NE., 610—Large front room; kitchenette, completely furn.; W h. k; employed couple preferred; near car lines.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 3615—Nicely furnished rm.; southern exposure; adjoining porch; large closet; board optional. CO. 2548-J.

14TH ST. NW., 1224—Warm, single 2d-floor front; gentleman; $3.

14TH ST. N.E., 333—Nice furnished room for gentleman. $10 per month.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front rm.; single or twin beds; nr. bath; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2111 (Apt. 24)—Desirable double rm. in apt. with young couple; $7 weekly. Apply after 5.

20TH ST. NE., 3913—Front, private bath, shower, refined gentlemen or employed couple, privileges, conv. transportation.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Large double room near bath; suitable l. h. k.; also single room. NO. 4512.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—Bright, newly decorated front room; refined adult home; convenient location; reasonable.

30TH ST. NW., 3434—Master bedrm. for 2; private residence; 2 closets, private bath; walking distance to Bureau of Standards. EM. 8136.

515 H ST. NW.—Light housekeeping rooms; one with water; clean, quiet house; reasonable.

306 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—Room next bath; $3 week.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8 per wk.; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

COLORED, 9TH ST. NE., 816—2 double rms., next b.; steam heat; reas. AT. 6414.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1005—2 rooms, kitchenette, next bath; private family.

WOODLEY ROAD, opposite Cathedral; choice front rooms; private bath; refined; adults. CL. 8607.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL priv. home nr. Chevy Chase Club, lovely rm., priv. tile bath, shower; refs.; adults; Protestant. WI. 2314.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A delightful private home; beautiful front room. 1310 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4868-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached home. Young lady to share master bedroom, private bath. Shower. CL. 8923.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer (off Conn. ave.)—Pleasant rm.; genti'n; meals opt.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Large rm. for 2 or 3; also roommate for young man; priv. home. Excellent meals. PO. 1222.

F ST. NW., 2026—Bright double, well furnished; 2nd fl. rm., shower; excellent table; nr. govt. depts.; reas. ME. 5697.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5313—Comfortable room, priv. home, 1 or 2 gents. GE. 6970.

IVY TERRACE, CONN. AVE. 1634—Large room, suitable for 3 young people.. $45 mo. each (2 meals).

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Newly decorated front room, 5 windows, south. expos., twin beds, also single with porch, next bath. Excel. meals. Phone privileges.

KALORAMA RD, NW., 2014—Cozy, well-vent. sgle. rm. South. meals. PO. 5254.

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1844—Large rm., twin beds, bath, shower; modern, well-kept private home. Excel. meals; responsible employed people. References.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1616—Front rm., twin beds, delicious meals. Ladies. Reas.

M ST. NW., 918, Apt. 40—Double front rm; twin beds; plenty hot water; heat; elevator; phone. $35. DI. 6717.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1761—Ideal location; attrac. dbl. rms.; twin beds; well-served meals; congl. home

Here Are Today's Values in the FALL SURPLUS SALE of Good Used Cars

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WEBSTER ST., NW., 1606—Lovely 5 bedroom, 2-bath home; oil heat; refrig.; gar., Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Detached brick, 13 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 3-car garage. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) 4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath. Nearby Va., 6 rms., 2 bs. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w., DI. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5061.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; electric refrigeration; $120. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). 4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

GLEN ECHO, MD., just off Mass. ave.—5 rooms and bath, $50. New modern apt., 5 rooms and bath, $50. J. W. Thompson. CL. 4734.

WELLINGTON VILLA, VA.—Mt. Vernon blvd.; brand new det. brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplaces, all-elec. kitchen, glassed-in sleeping porch, oil burner; nice grounds, gar.; lovely river view; $75; 20 min. D. C. J. M. Reed, Alex. 27-P-31.

1319 E ST. NW. near State, War and Navy Building. 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat, electricity, newly decorated; $85. G. W. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

BUNGALOW. 2814 Evarts st. ne. (one-half block off Bladensburg Blvd.), very desirable 5-room and bath; full cement basement; h.-w. h.; porches; full tenants; large lot with 2-car garage; available November 1; open Saturday and Sunday for inspection; $35. Call owner, CLeveland 9100 evenings, or Dixie Realty Co., National 5880.

6617 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Semidetached brick; 8 rooms, bath, glass sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.00. 914 DECATUR ST. N.W. Two-story and cellar brick; 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, extra bath in basement; 4-car garage; newly renovated; $75.00. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$65 106 Albany ave., Takoma Park, Md. Detached 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., large yard, garage; will redecorate to suit tenant. CLeveland 9271.

CORNER, GLOVER PARK, $65
7 ROOMS, H.-W.H., PORCH, SPLENDID SHAPE.
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A very desirable home in Saul's Addition, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
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1376 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
ONE BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. This house is in new-house condition. Convenient to transportation, schools and store.
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6901 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., refrigeration, built-in garage.
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Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
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New all-brick, semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hardwood trim and floors, automatic heat. Built by Wardman. Within 2 blocks of public and parochial schools. Reasonable rental.
Apply 530 Powhatan or 1512 K St. N.W. District 3830.
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8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. $71.25.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $50.00.
756 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., $70.
3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.
8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; auto. hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
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REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9458.

2456 Tunlaw Road N.W.
GLOVER PARK
Brick, 7 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; electric refrigerator; built-in garage.
Very attractive home; in good condition. Transportation by car or bus very accessible.
See this today and your house hunting trouble will be ended.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 6334

2244 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Nearly New All Brick Bungalow
5 rooms, bath. Spencer boiler. Brick garage. Large, landscaped lot. Rent $60.00.
Just off Lee Highway—and only 1½ block from Robert E. Lee School.
Open All Day Sunday
To reach: Cross Key bridge; turn right through Cherrydale; drive to 5900 block just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign at Nottingham St., turn left to house.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 6334

Suburban—Rent 58

BETHESDA, MD.—We have several modern dwellings for rent.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Building. WI. 4652.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Newly decorated 3 rm. unfurnished apt.; tile bath and shower; sleeping porch and garage. Finest loc.; heat; gas and electricity included. 924 Silico ave. SHepherd 1617.

NEAR-BY VA.
(Center Lyon Park.)
4 rms., kit. and bath; corner bldg., $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
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IN AURORA HILLS, VA.
Unusually spacious living and dining rooms with inclosed and open porches; kitchen with electric refrigerator and stove; two large bedrooms and bath; two-car attached garage. Ideal for entertaining. Rent $85 per month, from Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phones, Jackson 1866 and 2135.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DIstrict 6573.

Sale Business Property 64

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
General Merchandise Store.
Filling Station.
5-room A. M. I. Bungalow.
Store Well Equipped.
Owner retiring on account of ill health. Price, $15,000. $8,000 cash, balance on terms.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. Phone Clar. 626. Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

A CHARMING HOME in beautiful Foxhall Village, rented to excellent tenants, $960 per year. Property in fine shape. Can be bought at price to show excellent return. For information and inspection address Box 104, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, 1127 44th Pl. SE. New brick, 6 rms., bath. Open. Owner.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sacrificing at $6,750 6-rm., frame, semi-bungalow in good condition. Owner, Wis. 3003-J.

GLOVER PARK—Corner brick home, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, open fireplace, porches, attic, built-in garage; lawn. Owner. Bus at door. 3833 Beecher st. nw. Phone CLeve. 6387.

103 ALBANY AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. Attractive, spacious 7-rm. home in excellent condition; h.-w. h., s. m. i.; lot 45x200; a rare bargain, $6,750. Small cash payment. Call Mr. Schreffler, Urciolo Realty Co., ME. 4941.

Real value, $7,250—Gruver Built. SEE 309 ALLISON ST. N.W. OPEN. 6 rms., b. sar., 3 porches, 20 ft. wide, 1 block St. Gabriel's Church. DI. 3121.

6406 31ST ST. N.W.
Must be sold. 6-room English style brick home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large lot, detached garage. This house is less than 6 months old.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

616 E ST. S.E.
Just south of 6th and Pa. ave.; attractive 2 stories and cellar brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., screens, weatherstrips, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. Submit offer.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OFF 13TH ST., $7,250.
FINEST BUY IN THE CITY.
Seven rooms, closed porch; refrig., garage.
SAM ROSEY, POt. 4474.

Glenbrook Village Bungalow.
$7,750.
5 lovely rooms, tile bath with shower, automatic heat, rock wool insulation, copper screens and weather stripping; all brick construction with slate roof; large shaded lot; garage.
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● Futuristic in design, this six-room ALL-CONCRETE home brings you unprecedented comfort, protection and beauty. Air-conditioning completes the modern picture. Crowning the crest of an oak knoll, the home rests on a beautifully wooded lot with a frontage of 118 feet. Completely fireproof . . . a PERMANENT home . . . Deterioration Impreceptible. Oil Heat. Electric Kitchen.
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In a restricted neighborhood in nearby Maryland (near Kensington), the home is now ready for your inspection. Financed under the FHA plan . . . yours for Modern Living!
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Kensington, Md. Kensington 132

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NEW HOMES
In the most talked of community in nearby Maryland.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
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● Large Living Room
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Sale Houses 66

Stuyvesant Pl. N.W., 3375.
A home which will meet your most rigid inspection. Built to fit your every requirement and now open for your immediate inspection and approval. Call
WM. H. SAUNDERS, CO. Inc.
1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

7717 17TH ST. N.W. AT JUNIPER
$15,500.
Desirable English stone and brick house; 3 yrs. old; in new-house condition; 88 ft. frontage, library, 1st floor lavatory, unfinished room over garage, 3 bedrooms (one 16 x 17 ft.), 2 baths, oil burner. Owner, GEorgia 5245.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland st. Beautiful, detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
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PRICE REDUCED.
3414 Rodman St. N.W.
Detached home in Cleveland Park, 6 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2d floor. Large living room with real fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Screened front porch. Full basement, automatic heat. Garage. Beautiful, landscaped lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
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CLOSE TO 16TH AND MADISON
An outstanding buy at $10,250. A good-looking masonry home with large living room and open fireplace, spacious dining room with beamed ceiling, morning room and well-equipped kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, closed, finished sleeping porch, attic, 2 baths and maid's room, oil heat, large lot with numerous trees and flash pond and garage. Cost present owner approximately $17,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
DI. 1411.

A REAL BARGAIN.
NEAR 8TH ST. AND TEWKESBURY Pl. N.W.
$6,750.
This semidetached brick home located in a very desirable and convenient location is being offered at this low price for immediate sale. Very convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Has 3 well-arranged bedrooms, garage, all modern conveniences and will be put in new-house condition.
An outstanding value for a home or investment. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Can be seen by appointment only.
CALL MR. HERRING—DISTRICT 3830.

SAVE $2,000
IMAGINE
a modern 6-room house; reconditioned inside and out in beautiful Chevy Chase Gardens opposite famous Chevy Chase Club, less than the price of the original mortgages; badly in need of cash. Will discount equity value more than 50% for quick deal. See Mr. Philpot at the house. Open for inspection Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Or for special appointment to inspect telephone evenings, CLeveland 9100. 4621 Morgan drive, turn left at 6400 block Wisconsin ave., 1 block on Morgan drive to property.

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WOODLEY PARK HOME
This colonial, center hall house, is surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery in the most aristocratic northwest section.
MUST BE SOLD
8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 3 extra lavatories, automatic heat, detached two-car garage. Call anytime for inspection. MEt. 5034.

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Three fine home values that can be bought for small cash payment. Balance like rent.
1704 Oregon Ave. N.W.
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(Since 1879.)
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Sale or Exchange 68

WILL EXCHANGE
THIS LOVELY, NEW 4-BEDROOM DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK HOME . . .
FOR
YOUR HOME IF WORTH AROUND $6,500 . . .
SEE
4442 Garrison St. N.W.
AND ADJOINING HOUSES
PRICES
$9,500 to $10,500
100% insulated homes, beautifully built and decorated throughout. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Transportation only square away, direct to city. A high, healthy and attractive location. Drive 2 squares west on Garrison St. from Wisconsin Ave.
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MADISON BLDG. COMPANY,
1417 K St. Natl. 9300

Sale Lots 69

MASS. AVE. NW.—15 min. to city; 50 ft. front, with steps.; trees; $1,683. Geo. E. Diefenbach, NA. 8850; EM. 4127.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well-located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, COMM., DI. 9845.

47TH & W STS. NW. (nr. Conduit rd.)—Beautiful wooded building sites; restricted neighborhood. Reas. CL. 2587.

Sale Suburban 70

AN EXCEPTIONAL new and modern brick bungalow for $5,950; 5 large rooms, attic with stairway, basement and porches. Easy terms.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; furnace heat; corner lot; $2,400; $500 cash; $35 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

ON CONCRETE RD., MD. 1 mi. to D. C.; 8-a.; 4 houses, closing partners, $18,000; terms; ideal for subdivision. Md. town; 8-a.; 2 road frontage, 9-r. & b.; el.; many bldgs; fruit, shade, estate, $8,950; terms. Nearby Va. 4½-a.; 6-r. & b.; h.-w. h.; el.; cheap; terms; trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

20 ACRES, 7-room house, bath, barn, chicken houses; lots of shade; on good road; high elevation; $5,200; immediate possession. This property is cheap at $6,000. Edw. Daniels, Berwyn, Md., on pike.

$6,300 Attractive old Virginia home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, oil burner; spacious grounds; ten minutes from city; bargain for immediate sale. Ralph W. Crain, 4309 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, OIL HEAT, $62.50.
Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Jackson 1866 and 2135.

5 ACRES: $750.
On all-year road; 14 miles out; Va.; $50 cash; $15 monthly; no cash if you build. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, ANNANDALE, VA. P. O. FAIRFAX. PHONE ALEX. 43-F-13.

A RETREAT
FOR THOSE WHO LOVE NATURE.
This rugged heavily wooded 60-acre tract with picturesque ravine and 60-foot waterfall affords a Rocky Mountain environment within 11 miles of White House. On the river side of the Georgetown-Leesburg Pike (¼ mile below Madeira School). Unusual offer, $12,000.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1254-1235.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FOR SALE.
A Few Special Bargains for Home Seekers. 126 W. Mt. Ida Ave.—7-rm. house; 2 sq. 136 E. Mt. Ida Ave.—6-rm. house, sa. a.m.i. 208 East Windsor Ave.—6-rm. brick, a.m.i. 82 Mason Ave.—8 rms., 2 garages; large lot. Cameron Run—7-room brick, 9 acres land, half mile from corporate limit.
GOOD BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.
THESE PROPERTIES ARE PRICED LOW FOR A QUICK SALE.
CARTER BROTHERS.
1318 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone 167.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ABOUT 130 acres on Patuxent River 6 miles south of Laurel, Md. Ann Arundel County. Old mill property. Water power; suitable for beer garden, picnic ground or club. Price, $65 per acre. Frank Volkmer, Odenton, Md.

BEAUTIFUL home in Loudoun Co. on State road, 33 acres, all under cultivation; 9-rm. house on elevation; all modern improvements; attractive grounds and shade trees. Well located in desirable neighborhood; close to electric line. Price $12,000; reas. terms. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 490 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

$50 with option to buy; modern 6 room bungalow; 2½ acres; Fairfax; $5,750. Ralph W. Crain, 4309 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$75 DOWN—1 room house; 10 acres; on State road, 19 miles District line, $600. NAtional 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

FARM LAND—Suitable for chickens; 3 acres, cleared; within 3 miles of city; $300 cash. Address particulars, Box 102, Washington Post.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6600.

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent. AUSTIN M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
Any size or condition.
No commission. Call COlumbia 7293.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PETS—Irish terrier pups, pedigreed; price reasonable. Phone Ashton 141.

Horses—Livestock 81

8 GOOD, young work horses, 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report this matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0068.

ANTIQUES—Fine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc. Prices reasonable. Perrills Meadows, Larriomaville, Md.

BABY CARRIAGE—Practically new, including mattress; very reas'ble. EM. 7961.

BED, Innerspring mattress, springs, $18. 111 Se. Oak st., Falls Church, Va.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 906 D st. nw. RE. 8200.

DAVENPORT and chair, tapestry, with slip covers. Good condition. CL. 8011.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

GAS RANGE—3 burner; reasonable evenings. 2505 13th st. nw., apt. 503.

HOUSE TRAILER—Covered wagon de luxe. New, 1936; has only stood on lot for exhibition. Special discount for quick sale. ECKSTROM'S GARAGE, Cor. Sligo & Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 2044.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up. Largest selection in the city to choose from. Such fine makes as Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Steck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mathushek Spinets and Estey. ALL RENTAL PAID APPLIES ON PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY LATER. Also reconditioned uprights, $28 to $65; reconditioned baby grands, $165 to $295. Easy terms. Call NAt. 4730. Kitts', 1330 G st.

RADIO (Philco); 3 9x12 rugs; porch glider; 1 chair; 1 bed and spring. GE. 2600 after 7 p. m.

RANGE—General Electric, floor demonstrator, fully automatic. Reduced from $180 to $99.50. 1330 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, thoroughly reconditioned; 12-month guarantee; $69.50; terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 5 cubic ft.; late model; new guarantee; $99.50; terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, 13 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TURKISH fringed rug 9x12, twin Simmons beds with flat springs, full size mattress, dressing table. CL. 3138.

TWO SINGER portable chain-stitch sewing machines; scarcely used; will sell at sacrifice. Box 94, Wash. Post.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced recond. machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable stand, keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WASHING MACHINE—Good working condition; $10. F. O. Smith, 413 H st. ne. LIncoln 6650.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
We need the space; drastic reductions on all reconditioned refrigerators; all makes and sizes; as low as $20; make your selection today. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 5044 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 8095.

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0968.

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8; rice, $7. Lee Coal Co., 1384 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

SPECIAL.
Poca. Economy Nut..... $9.25
New River Lump..... 10.50
MOYER COAL CORPORATION.
6301 Blair Rd. N.W. GE. 4384.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.
Pocahontas Chestnut $9.00
Pocahontas Stove $10.00
Pocahontas Egg $10.50
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace..... $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Banner Egg $8.50
Washington Telephone: JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Feariman's 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, from 1 to 40 parts. State make, sizes, color, wood, condition, full particulars, price; delivered to 11 Pins ave., Takoma Park, Md.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 2949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Up to $100

PACKARD—Phaeton Straight "8;" left to sell; only $97.00; real sport car. Nolan, 1111 18th st. Mr. Roper.

PONTIAC—1930 Sedan. A clean, dependable car from bumper to bumper. Priced at only $87.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1425 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0875.

STUDEBAKER—1929 Sedan; only $97 full price. Beautiful black finish; lots of economical transportation; can be had for little money. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1127 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

$100 to $200

CADILLAC $165
1930 7-passenger Imperial. Excellent black paint; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; clean upholstery. Here is a good clean car priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $189
1931 Coach. For the thrifty buyer looking for a car under $200 we recommend this economical car; clean appearance, interior tidy and motor very sound. Come and see it today.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1932 Roadster. Beautiful brown finish with cream wheels; motor quiet and perfect; only $197. Only $20 down and balance on easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1127 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $159
1931 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat. The tight-fitting curtains make an all-weather car; economical to operate and conditioned to give many years service. We recommend that you get here early for this bargain.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

FORD—1932 Sport Coupe; looks new; runs fine. Only $197; terms, $7 down. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. Mr. Roper.

FORD—1931 coupe; rumble seat; like-new condition. Only $175; terms, $5 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw. Mr. Roper.

LA SALLE $145
1929 De Luxe Sedan. Has new black finish. A handsome car, excellent motor and ready for lasting service. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PACKARD—Sedan; small "8;" 6 wheels; runs and looks new; only $157.00; terms, $7.00 down. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW $165
1930 5-passenger Sedan. Six wire wheels; excellent black paint; very good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot get better value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $135
1930 Coach. Refinished in a black duco. Motor tuned to give economical transportation. New tires. A very clean car that will make a real buy for the man that wants to save.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan; standard six; looks new; sacrifice, $115; consider terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan, 1111 18th st.

$200 to $300

FORD $275
'33 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Here's a sporty little car that's in perfect running order; smart appearance; good tires and a late model RADIO. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $295
1934 Coach. A smart black car trimmed in cream; smooth V-8 motor in A-1 condition; tires like new. Don't overlook this value at the reduced price of $295.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1525 14th St. NW. DEc. 4800.

$300 to $400

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Master Business Coupe; exceptionally good tires; perfect mechanical condition; knee action, spotless upholstery. A supervalue. Compare this car with any in the city, then you will appreciate the fact that it's a bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1525 14th St. NW. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $375; clean interior, immaculate finish; a fine value. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE '33 "6" 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish glistens like new; tires are in fine condition, and the motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in exceptionally fine running order. $385.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
2342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just 1 Block Across Key Bridge."

FORD $345
1934 4-door Sedan; large rear built-in trunk; perfect black paint; cream wire wheels; and all good tires; radio; heater. This is surely a fine clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

FORD—1934 de luxe Sport Coupe; rumble seat, etc. Lady must sell, $315; terms. Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—'34 Sedan, $375. Runs like new. Handley Motor, 3720 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $295. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—'35 Tudor, $295. Looks and runs like new. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 6500.

FORD $339
1934 Coach. Look under the hood and you will find a new motor, installed to bring this car up to our standard of reconditioning; top-notch in appearance, comfort and safety are the features of this extra value car.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 Sedan; beautiful pale green; looks and runs like new. Only $337; can give terms. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor Touring Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; for quick sale, $390. Call COl. 6186-M.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $325. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 5618 Georgia ave. SH. 2400.

PONTIAC $319
1933 Coach. Black finish, cream trim; excellent mechanical condition; exceptionally good tires. Here is the value of a lifetime, so don't miss it. And the price is only $319.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1525 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

$300 to $400

PLYMOUTH $369
1934 Sedan. A smart looking car with all steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power and all fine appointments. Priced to sell.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

$400 to $500

BUICK '33 "57" Sedan; black finish; had one owner who kept it in first-class condition all the time; a low-mileage car with excellent tires and splendid motor; reduced from $525 to $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NA. 9473.

CADILLAC $495
1932 5-passenger Coupe; with large rear luggage compartment; beautiful brown finish; fine clean upholstery with custom built seat covers; excellent white side wall tires. Here is a car you will agree is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $410
1934 Master 4-door Sedan; new-car appearance with lustrous black finish, wire wheels, practically new tires. This car has had very careful attention by its former "fussy owner." A real buy.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T St.

CHEVROLET $439
'35 Coach. Looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and low-mileage motor are all in the best condition. Liberal trade and terms.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master de luxe sedan; black finish; good tires; motor perfect; was $545; now $485. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 Master Sport Coupe. With built-in factory radio and hot-water heater; has all original finish and cannot be told from new. This is a very low-mileage car and offered at only $495.
NORRIS, INC.
Studebaker Dealer.
2018 14TH ST. N.W. NOrth 3948.

PLYMOUTH $450
1935 2-door touring sedan. Here is a very clean car that will stand any test that a discriminating buyer cares to give it. Its tires, finish, motor, brakes, battery, upholstery and fixtures are in very clean condition. Terms to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving st. nw. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 De Luxe Coach; snappy gun metal finish like new; all steel body; floating power, hydraulic brakes. The motor in this car is in excellent condition and the tires show little wear. This is a reduced price—$475.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1525 14th St. NW. DEc. 4800.

PLYMOUTH de luxe custom 1935 Sedan; best of condition. Only $445; terms or trade. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

$500 to $600

BUICK $545
1934 2-door Tr

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

JSE
NO? I GOT KICKED OFF THE TEAM BECAUSE OF THE SILLY IDEA!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TELL COACH SHELDON WHY I LOAFED!
10-24
IF YOU THINK YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR COUSIN'S COACHING JOB BY NOT PLAYING HARD AGAINST THE VARSITY—YOU'RE CRAZY!
NOT SO LOUD, YOU SAP!
LOUD? I WAS PRACTICALLY WHISPERING—LISTEN TO THIS!
BUD—STOP!
—IN ADDITION TO THAT, I THINK YOU'RE YELLOW—YEL—!!

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

LOOK! OUR STORE—IT'S GONE—IT'S BURNED—WE'RE RUINED.
SOMEBODY WILL PAY FOR THIS.
10-24
YOU DIRTY LITTLE DOUBLE-CROSSERS, THIS IS YOUR WORK—WHEN WE FINISH WITH YOU, YOU'LL WISH YOU'D NEVER SEEN US.
HONEST, IT WASN'T OUR FAULT.
OH, SO YOU KNOW THESE TWO BOYS, DO YOU?
ULP—WHY—A—NO, OFFICER, WE'VE NEVER LAID EYES ON THEM BEFORE.
THEN HOW DID YOU KNOW THEY WERE TO BLAME? YOU'VE BEEN AWAY—AND NOBODY'S HAD A CHANCE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED.
SOMETHING PHONEY HERE.

LALA PALOOZA — A Real Work of Art — By Rube Goldberg

SHE'S FALLIN' FOR HIS BOLONEY LIKE A TEN-STRIKE IN A BOWLING ALLEY—I GOTTA SNEAK IN WHEN SHE AIN'T LOOKIN'
OUR LOVE RIVALS THE ART OF THE AGES—IT IS MORE BRILLIANT THAN THE COLORS ON THAT FINE OLD MASTERPIECE
AW, GO ON!
IT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE PERFECTLY-ROUNDED CURVES ON THAT GREAT WORK OF SCULPTURE
GET ON TO YOURSELF, SIS—HE'S GIVIN' YA THE NEEDLE!
Frank Jay Murbay Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

IT WOULD BE A GREAT GAME, COMMISSIONER—AND THE RECEIPTS CAN GO TO CHARITY! WHAT'DYA SAY?
I'M FOR IT!
THAT'S GREAT, WARDEN—THEN YOU AGREE?
CERTAINLY, MR. GAGAN, IT SHOULD BE A VERY INTERESTING GAME!
IT'S ALL SET, FELLAS! EVERYBODY'S OKAYED IT—SO GET GOING! WE CAN STILL MAKE THE LAST EDITIONS!
WHAT A WARN!
GABBY YOU'RE A GENIUS!
UNCLE PHIL—DIDJA SEE THE LATE PAPERS? WE'RE GONNA PLAY THE TEAM AT THE STATE PRISON!
IS THAT SO? WELL YOU'LL HAFTA GIVE MY REGARDS TO SWEENEY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Saved but Shocked — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

—AND KEEP YOUR HANDS UP OR I'LL DRILL YOU FULLA HOLES!
D-DON'T SHOOT MISTER!
KEEP 'EM UP!
HEY!—YOU TWO—!—ANY TROUBLE?
OH—THAT—HA! HA!—I WAS JUST LISTENING TO A DETECTIVE STORY ON TH' RADIO—HA! HA!
CLICK
WON'T YOU COME IN AND JOIN US IN A CUP OF TEA?
PHEW—THANK YOU—I COULD USE A STIMULANT
AND HOW!

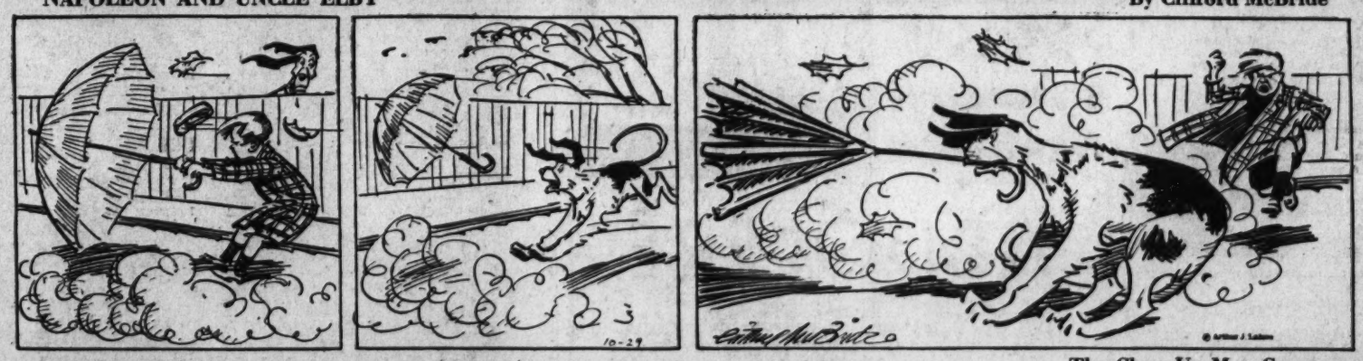
JOE PALOOKA — Say, You—— — By Ham Fisher

GIT THIS—IT LOOKS PRETTY ODOROUS TO THIS WRITER. THE BREATH OF SCANDAL NEVER TOUCHED PALOOKA WHILE WALSH HAD HIM—
HOW D'YA LIKE THAT? TH' SPORTS WRITERS THINK JIST WHAT I THINK—WEIDEBOTTOM TOOK DOUGH! ☆@!?☆!
IT'S TERRIBUL.
10-24
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
I'M GOIN' DOWN TO TH' PAPERS AN' TELL TH' GUYS WHAT REALLY HAPPENED—AN' WHEN I GIT WEIDEBOTTOM I'LL— I'LL—
SAY YOU— JUST A SECOND—
BR-RFSK— A-HEM— W-WHAT D-D'YOU W-WANT S-SIR?

THE GUMPS — Ain't Love Grand?

A MAN TRIED TO FLIRT WITH TILDA—SHE PRETENDS SHE'S ANGRY, BUT REALLY LOVES IT—
THAT'S HUMAN NATURE.
SOME PEOPLE'S LIVES ARE AS FULL OF EXPERIENCES AS A GREENHOUSE IS OF FLOWERS—WHILE OTHERS, LIKE TILDA, MUST BE CONTENT WITH THE PERFUME OF A STRAY DAISY
WE CANNED ME FAIR LADY
GUS EDSON

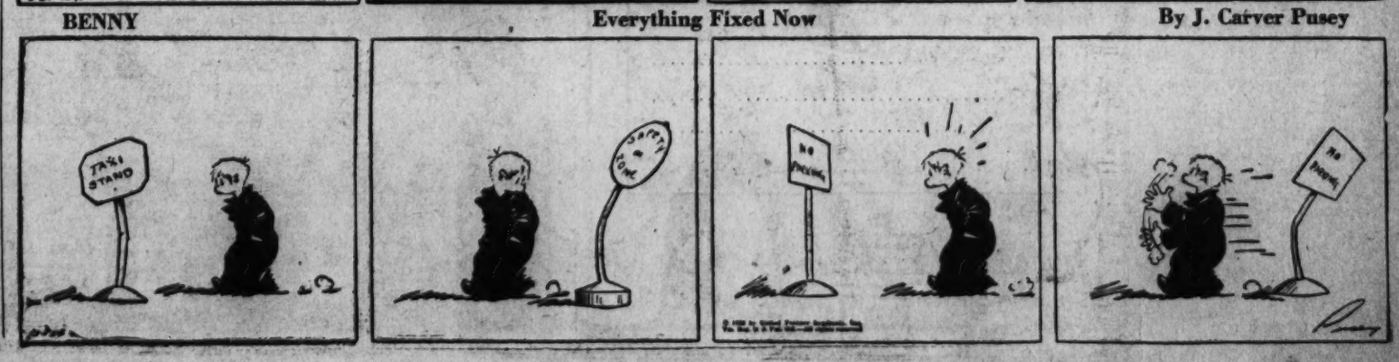
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



HAROLD TEEN — The Clean-Up Man Comes

WELL, EIGHTBALL! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT SO EARLY IN TH' DAY!
I'M TH' NEW JANITOR TO TH' COVINA ATHELETES' FOOT CLUB!
SODA 10¢
YASSUH! MISTAH SHADOW—TH' MANAGER—DONE GIVE ME TH' JOB WITH NO WAGES 'CAUSE IT'S A AMATEUR CLUB!
COME—I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE TH' BROOM AN' MOPS ARE!
LATER
MISTAH POP JENKS! ISE GWINE SWEEP! WHERE'LL AH PUT THIS?
PUT WHAT?
GE-DONK FEZ SPONG
HELP! PUT THAT DOWN!
DIS YERE STUFF IS IN MY WAY! YASSAH!
PITCH PIE 10¢
OCT 24

BENNY — Everything Fixed Now — By J. Carver Pusey



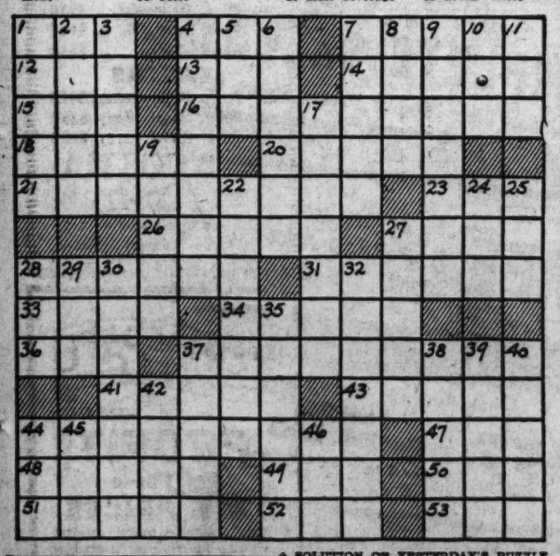
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Masculine name: abbr.
4 Title of a knight
7 Pertaining to a point of concentration
12 Large marine animal
13 Before
14 Spout oratory
15 Edible seed
16 Consigned to an inferior position
18 Animal intermediate between the bear and the raccoon
20 Corner
21 Aversion
23 Long narrow inlet
26 Region beyond Jordan, from Jerusalem
27 Ringing instrument
28 Blunt
31 Simpleton
33 Wheeled vehicles
34 Happen
36 Mountain in Alaska
37 Lightness and rapidity of motion
41 Pertaining to a wall
43 Musical instrument
44 Adherent
47 Black bird
48 Close: poetic
49 Japanese admiral
50 Piece out
51 Resolve into grammatical elements
52 Headpiece
53 Color

DOWN

1 Biblical city
2 Pertaining to the planet Mars
3 Meager
4 Mexican shawls
5 Anger
6 Pertain
7 Covered with heavy mist
8 Spoken
9 Provided and served food
10 Corroded
11 Preceded
17 Increase
19 Genus of the jerboa
22 Filled with chinks or crevices
24 Sick
25 Malt beverage
27 Carried
28 Edible tuber
29 Naughty
30 Hiker
32 That part of a stratum which appears at the surface
35 Pertaining to a European people
37 Frozen: archaic
38 Shrub with a large pith
39 Quench
40 Disseminated
42 Poisonous tree of Java
44 Undermine
45 Character in "The Faerie Queene"
46 Greek letter



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

A	R	C	H		O	P	A	L		P	A	C
H	A	L	O		R	A	G	E		O	L	A
A	N	A	N	A		D	E	R	B	I	E	S
		S	O	D	A			O	N	C	E	
I	M	P	R	O	V	I	D	E	N	T		
R	O	E		E	N	A	T	E		M	U	
A	L	D	E	R	S		R	A	S	C	A	L
S	E		L	A	T	E	R		L	I	E	
		P	A	T	A	G	O	N	I	A	N	S
A	D	I	T			W	A	R	P			
G	E	N	E	R	A	L		G	A	P	E	D
R	E	E		E	R	O	S		T	E	L	E
A	D	D		P	E	P	O		E	R	I	N

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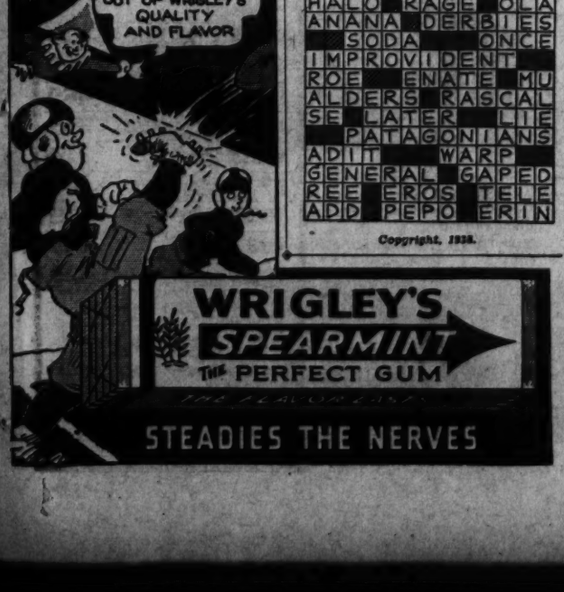

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

ON THE BACK OF A BUS IN MICHIGAN'S UPPER PENINSULA—
DONT PICK UP OUR CUSTOMERS—WE NEED THEM!
H.C. JEWETT
IN CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND—
WOOD FOR SALE - AND SAWED -
M.E.O.
SEEN IN FINDLAY, OHIO. BY JEAN SIMPSON.
A-PULIN DENTIST

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN

"It's Amy's own fault if John don't buy candy for her. A man never quits bringin' you candy if you never quit feedin' him taffy."

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS with a POST WANT AD

Earl Maxwell Insists Stroke Caused Death

Brother to Give Attorney Theory Before Edith's Second Trial.

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Drewry's Bluff, Va., Oct. 23.—Earl Maxwell, who gave up the life of a traveling salesman to save his sister Edith from a 25-year term in prison, said today he will leave next week for Alexandria, Va. There he will confer with Charles Henry Smith, prominent attorney, who will defend Edith in her forthcoming second trial on a charge of killing her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a slipper.

It was Earl who first challenged the theory that his father died from the slipper blow.

It is his theory that his father may very probably have died of a stroke of apoplexy, brought on by excitement and years of heavy drinking. Many other Maxwells, hard drinkers like his father, died of apoplexy, according to Earl.

Point Raised After Trial.

Unfortunately for Edith, Earl's point was not raised publicly until after a Wise County jury found her guilty of first degree murder and sentenced her to 25 years in the penitentiary.

That verdict was too much for the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, which said it was not justified by the evidence and ordered the new trial which starts November 16. The case was taken to the high court by Attorney Smith, who volunteered his services at the behest of The Post, and the expenses were borne by readers of The Post. They are now contributing to a second fund to finance the new trial.

At the first trial, the Wise County physicians testified that they found a wound on Trigg Maxwell's head corresponding with the heel of Edith's slipper. However, they also testified that he died not of a fractured skull, but of a blood clot.

Drank Since a Boy.

"Couldn't that clot have been caused by a stroke?" asks Earl. "Dad had been drinking since he was 10 or 11 years old, I guess. And he used to fly into terrible rages.

"He was drunk and in a fury that night he tried to beat Edith when she came home late. He was banging her against the furniture, pulling her by the hair and threatening to kill her with a butcher knife. She struck at him with the first thing she could get hold of—the slipper.

"He stopped then and went to bed. Edith didn't know he was hurt. He said he wasn't. Mother asked him and he said he wasn't. It was almost an hour later when he got out of bed, collapsed and died. It was Edith who ran for the doctor.

"Couldn't the drink and the anger have brought on apoplexy and killed dad?"

Free on $10,000 Bond.

No such question entered the minds of the jurors who sat in judgment of Edith last November. They not only concluded that she killed her father, but they concluded that she was guilty of first-degree murder—that is to say, deliberate, premeditated, cold-blooded murder, a crime carrying a penalty of 25 years in prison.

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals said this was going too far, and now Edith has another chance.

After spending 14 monts in jail, Edith was released on $6,000 bond. Ten days ago, her mother and two younger sisters moved away from the mountain home in which the tragedy occurred, and now the family is reunited on a farm near here, "working for their keep."

Price Asks Mercy In Antique Theft

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing valuable antiques from the home of Mrs. Mary H. MacArthur, on Kalorama Road, northwest, William H. Price yesterday threw himself on the mercy of Justice Peyton Gordon in the District Court. Mrs. MacArthur is the sister-in-law of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff.

The antiques, all of them recovered in a shop on Connecticut avenue northwest, were stolen, it was charged, from a storeroom in the Kalorama Road house, which Mrs. Mac Arthur had temporarily leased to Price's father.

When she returned she was told by a close relative that relics bearing a close resemblance to those of the MacArthur family had been seen in the shop. Subsequent investigation showed the storeroom had been looted of family heirlooms.

After the plea of guilty Justice Gordon directed that Price be admitted to temporary freedom while the office of the Probation Officer studies the case. Price will be sentenced next week.

Slain Model's Head Is Found in Harbor

Boston, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The long-sought head of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, slain Weymouth widow, was found floating off Congress Street Bridge today by harbor police.

It was identified several hours later by Mrs. Isabel Murphy, of Boston, closest woman friend of the 41-year-old former shoe model.

Mrs. Asquith's head and her still-missing torso have been sought since her burlap-wrapped legs were found floating in Boston Harbor October 5.

Investigators believe she was slain on or about September 19. They still seek John Albert (Al) Lyons, 39-year-old naval veteran.

West Point Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

Thomas Rees Cramer, Fort Monroe, Va., was named yesterday by the War Department as a Presidential-at-large candidate for admission to the United States Military Academy. The entrance examination will be held March 2, 1937.

A Workday Moment in Edith Maxwell's New Life

Randolph Burruss, Post Staff.

Edith Maxwell, mountain school teacher, is now a busy farmer while she awaits her new trial.

Bacteria-Killing Ray Cuts Operating Room Infections

200 Surgeries Performed Under New Light at Duke University Hospital Without Single Bacterial Complication.

By the United Press.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 23.—Hooded surgeons and attendants at Duke University Hospital tonight performed their 200th operation under protection of a flood of germ-killing rays shot from a cluster of intricate electrical tubes.

Those tubes, developed by a Duke surgeon, Dr. Deryl Hart, in co-operation with the Westinghouse Lamp Co., represent a long advance in the constant battle to increase safety of surgical operations.

Bacteria in the air add to the danger of an operation by congregating around and causing infection. In cases of a certain type, 34 per cent of the patients undergoing operations developed infection and 4 per cent of the infected persons died. With Dr. Hart's radiation tubes, however, not a single case of that type has resulted in infection.

Doctors long have sought a way to rid operating room air of bacteria but with little success.

Dr. Hart, former instructor at Johns Hopkins Medical School, hit on the idea of bactericidal rays. Westinghouse scientists aided by supplying materials, and eventually the project began to show indications of success.

Before trying out the ray-throwing tubes on a human patient, Dr. Hart conducted many experiments. He determined:

1. That wounds in animals showed no ill effects after long exposure to the rays, and even appeared to heal more rapidly.

2. That a blond person standing five feet from the tubes would redden slightly after 80 minutes' exposure.

3. That the rays killed virtually all air-floating bacteria in the vicinity of the wound and the instrument tables; and "80 to 90 per cent" of such bacteria in corners 13 feet from the tube cluster.

4. That persons who work directly under the radiation center must wear protection for head and eyes.

Certain operating room infections which were frequent before installation of the tubes, Dr. Hart revealed, virtually have disappeared under the protective radiation.

Wanderbirds to Hike Tomorrow to Seneca

The Wanderbirds will hike from Great Falls to Seneca, Md., tomorrow following the old C. & O. Canal towpath for about 10 miles.

The trek will end with a campfire at the old gold mine. Hikers will assemble at the bus garage at Fourteenth and Buchanan streets northwest, at 9 a. m.

Warden Slain, Body Blown Up, Trapper Is Held

Hunter Confesses Ambush Slaying in Michigan Swamp Lands.

By the Associated Press.

Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 23.—Prosecutor John D. Voelker announced today that Raymond Kivela, 27-year-old upper Michigan trapper, had confessed the bizarre woods slaying of a game warden who was ambushed and his body destroyed by dynamite.

The confession came after scattered bits of the body of Andrew Schmeltz, 45, were found by searchers in a swamp to which the game warden went to investigate illegal trapping.

The prosecutor said Kivela waited until Schmeltz walked along a trail, and then fired two shots from a rifle, both bullets penetrating the body near the heart. Then he dragged the game warden's body into a nearby swamp, and waited 14 hours until early Wednesday morning before he fired off a blast a mile from the swamp to determine whether a search had been begun. Then after waiting an hour, Kivela entered the swamp and set off large charges around the body.

The prosecutor declined to make public the reason the trapper gave for the crime. Kivela was detailed for questioning late Wednesday only a few hours after county officers and Michigan State police opened their investigation. It was the third violent death of a conservation officer in Marquette County in ten years.

Students for Roosevelt.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The St. John's College student body, in a Presidential poll conducted by the Collegian, weekly publication, voted more than 2 to 1 for the re-election of President Roosevelt. A total of 205 votes were cast, Roosevelt received 143 votes; Landon, 58; Browder, 3; Thomas, 1. No votes were cast for Lemke.

Miami K.K.K. Secretary Missing After Threats

Miami, Fla., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The family of J. McLean Thomas, Miami Ku Klux Klan secretary, reported today he has been missing since Wednesday night, following threats.

Mrs. Russell I. Thomas, a daughter-in-law, said he had not been seen since he left home about 9 p. m. Wednesday to attend a klan meeting.

Thomas had feared something might happen to him, his daughter-in-law said, because he had instructed his wife to call klan officials and police should he ever fail to return home.

Argentine's Refugees In Madrid to Leave

Paris, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The Spanish Government tonight notified Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, it had granted authorization for departure from besieged Madrid of women and children refugees sheltered in the Argentine embassy.

Saavedra Lamas immediately started arrangements for transportation of the refugees and expressed confidence they would be able to leave within 24 hours.

London Ruffians Throw Rocks at Sophie Tucker

London, Oct. 23 (A.P.). — Sophie Tucker, deep-throated torch singer, complained today that ruffians in London's East End threw rocks at her.

None of the rocks hurt her much, she told police. She said she could not give a good description of the men, but thought she remembered they wore what looked to her like "Fascist uniforms."

Greece Pays $108,960 Interest on U. S. Debt

The Treasury yesterday announced payment of $108,960 by Greece to meet a portion of past due interest on a loan granted that country in 1929.

To date, Greece has repaid $831,000 of the principal and $1,548,140 in interest.

Russia Leads Armed Forces With 1,300,000

League Yearbook Gives U. S. 438,577 Regulars and Reserves.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 23.—A vast increase in the armaments of the world was shown today by the League of Nations armament year book for 1936. National defense budgets generally showed an increase over the previous year.

The book placed Soviet Russia's combined armed forces at 1,300,000. Italy's army was stated to total 527,606; Japan's, 237,608, and France's, 642,875.

German Data Doubtful.

The League, said the book, has been unable to obtain accurate official data on Germany's armed forces, but "according to unofficial publications the effectives envisaged for the German army would be 550,000 officers and men."

The book gave the United States Army as 138,835 men and 12,930 officers. Counting the National Guard and Reserve forces, the total for 1935 was placed at 438,577.

American Army air force personnel was stated to be 16,847, and for the Navy air force, 13,574.

U. S. Navy Figures.

The United States Navy as of May 15, 1936, was listed at 15 battleships, four aircraft carriers with three under construction, 25 first-line cruisers with 12 being built, 199 destroyers with 52 under construction and 88 first-line submarines with 12 under construction.

The book said the Russian army is capable of "absorbing and training an annual maximum of 600,000 recruits." The figure includes the army, the navy and the air force.

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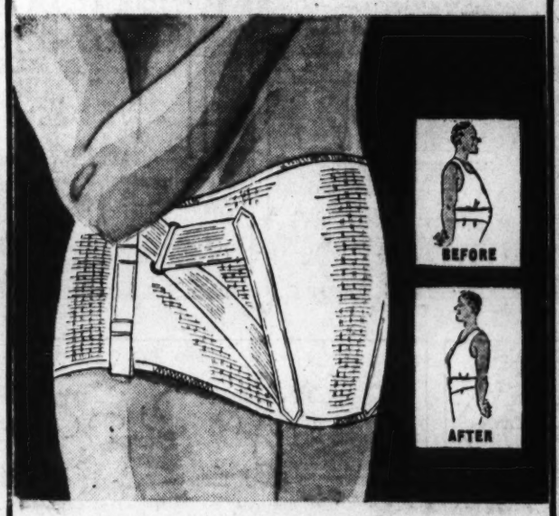

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